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# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cold tonight. Fair, seasonable tomorrow. Temperature range: today 39-53; Thursday 46-59. Details, page A23.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1976

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20 CENTS

## Reject New Pact; Protesters' Amnesty

By JOSEPH E. TREASTER

slowly police response to more serious crimes, was not immediately clear. A department spokesman said, "We expect every police officer to take proper police action wherever he observes a violation of law."

Continued on Page B3, Col. 2

## SUDDEN DEMAND RISES FOR NEW M.A.C. BONDS; ISSUE IS SOLD SWIFTLY

Officials Say Investor Confidence in New York City Stems in Part From the Election of Carter

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The Municipal Assistance Corporation found itself engulfed yesterday by a huge, unexpected demand for its new bonds—spurred by what financial officials said was new investor confidence in New York City produced in part by the election of Jimmy Carter on Tuesday.

As a result, the M.A.C. was able to announce that it had found customers in the nationwide credit markets, from which it had been barred since the height of the fiscal crisis in mid-1975, for all \$250 million of its new securities, at an interest rate lower than had been expected only a few days ago.

As recently as last Friday, officials of the Assistance Corporation planned to try to sell only \$110 million of the new bonds to the public, out of fear that there was no market for all of the \$250 million issue. Most of the new bonds had therefore been tentatively placed—in private, sometimes tense negotiations—with local banks and state-controlled funds, including the two major state employee pension systems.

"It's a riot out there," said one aide at the M.A.C., somewhat taken aback that earlier fears—and earlier precautions—had proved groundless and unnecessary.

Carey and Beame Hail Sale

Both Governor Carey and Mayor Beame hailed the sale of the bonds as an expression of confidence to both the state and the city.

"I've hoped for this, for a long, long time," Mr. Beame said at a news conference at City Hall.

But for Mr. Carey, the successful completion of the M.A.C. offering produced something more tangible: It meant that the last of three \$250 million loans the state advanced to the city last fall could now be repaid on time with the proceeds from the sale.

"The state has been made whole on the credit lifeline that it extended to the city in its darkest hour," Mr. Carey said, referring to the fact that the state now will be able to redeem the final \$250 million of the \$750 million in short-term notes it issued to raise cash for the city.

The state's involvement with the city—one of the most controversial steps the Governor had taken in the crisis—has therefore now been "vindicated," Mr. Carey said.

First Sale Encouraging

An underwriting syndicate of leading commercial banks and brokerage firms—headed by Salomon Brothers and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company—began the drive to market no more than \$110 million in M.A.C. bonds on Monday. The first day's sale amounted to \$39 million, a sum the underwriting officials found encouraging.

On Tuesday, Election Day, sales were suspended. By the end of Wednesday, customers had been found for \$75 million more in bonds. Yesterday, orders came in so that a sale could be completed for \$256 million, giving a small surplus so that the state could be repaid its \$250 million, plus interest.

Originally, the interest rate on the bonds had been tentatively set for 10.5 percent. The unexpected demand permitted the underwriters to drop it to 10.25 percent yesterday and still sell everything they wanted.

The surge in sales prompted speculation by some of those involved that customers were rushing to buy bonds out of a feeling that Mr. Carter's victory meant that better times were ahead for the city.

Continued on Page B3, Col. 1

## CARTER ASSERTS VICTORY MARGIN, WHILE NARROW, PROVIDES SUPPORT REQUIRED TO ENACT HIS PROGRAMS



President-elect Jimmy Carter introducing the Vice President-elect, Senator Walter F. Mondale, after his news conference in Plains, Ga., yesterday.

## CONCILIATORY TO FORD Democrat Hints at a Tax Cut and Pledges Continuity on Foreign Policy

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

Special to The New York Times  
PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 4—Jimmy Carter today appraised his narrow victory over President Ford as a sufficient mandate for the wide array of Government programs and policies that he promised and proposed during his long campaign.

Confident and relaxed in his first news conference as President-elect, the Democrat discounted suggestions that his slim

The transcript of news conference appears on page A14.

margin of victory might thwart his Administration's plans and said that he was certain of their support by Congress and the electorate.

"I predict they will be achieved," he said.

"Time for a Change"

After their often ascerbic contest, Mr. Carter today struck a note of conciliation toward Mr. Ford, saying he would work closely with him through the period of transition and interpreting the closeness of the vote Tuesday as a sign of respect and approval for the President.

"But many people thought it was time for a change," he added, and said that their ballots would serve as the base for his extensive blueprint for changing the face and form of the Federal Government.

Earlier in the day it became all but certain that the final tally from Tuesday's election would show Mr. Carter with 297 electoral votes and President Ford with 241. Oregon's six electoral votes, the last to be allotted, will go to the President unless the final tally of absentee ballots takes a wholly unexpected turn. [Page A15.]

Characteristically, the 52-year-old former Governor of Georgia offered broad, general answers to many of the questions put to him during the half-hour, nationally televised appearance.

Continuity in Foreign Policy

He said a tax cut could be a "strong possibility" if the economy remains stagnant through December, but said that he was "not qualified to be specific" about the mechanics of a reduction other than that it would be aimed at stimulating the purchasing power of working Americans and "oriented toward payroll deductions."

Despite a yearlong attack on present American foreign policy—with special criticism for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger—he said other governments should expect a "substantial amount of continuity" between the Ford Administration and his own.

He also said that he would not name

## Wholesale Prices Increase 0.6%; Autos Up, Food Down in October

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Wholesale prices increased substantially in October, for the second straight month, despite a decline in food prices, the Labor Department announced today. The overall index was up six-tenths of 1 percent.

The wholesale prices of industrial commodities, generally considered one of the best indicators of basic price trends, went up 1 percent. It was the largest monthly increase in this sector since October 1975 and was the fifth consecutive monthly rise of substantial size.

The new wholesale price figures emphasize a problem that divided President Ford and Jimmy Carter in the election campaign—a problem that Mr. Carter will have to deal with as President.

The issue is what combination of policies the Government should use to bring down the level of inflation at the same time it is also trying to bring down the level of unemployment. If the new figures indicate increasing inflationary pressure in the economy—and there is dispute among economists as to whether they do—that will make Mr. Carter's job in the White House harder.

The increase in the overall Wholesale Price Index of six-tenths of 1 percent reflected an adjustment to eliminate the effects of normal, seasonal changes. The rise brought the index, which is based on average prices in 1967, to 185.2 percent of the 1967 level.

Continued on Page D7, Column 1



D. Weaving, P.B.A. leader, after delegates met yesterday.

## DISMISSED DIFALCO CASE

Manhattan Judge Held Obtained by Nadjari

M GOLDSTEIN

Court yesterday dismissed suit against Surrogate S. of Manhattan.

The 58-year-old judge, a civic leader in Harlem, was charged in a Manhattan indictment with lying about a meeting with a gambler. A Bronx indictment accused him of paroling a prisoner on a false basis. He pleaded not guilty in separate arraignments in Supreme Court in the two counties and was released on his own recognizance.

The perjury indictment was handed up by a Manhattan anticorruption grand jury. It contained four counts, each punishable

Continued on Page B3, Col. 4

## Two Juries Indict A New York Judge

By PETER KIHSS

Justice Andrew R. Tyler of New York State Supreme Court was indicted yesterday on charges of perjury, issuing a false certificate and official misconduct—the first judge against whom Special Prosecutor John F. Keenan has obtained indictments since he took office last June.

Justice Tyler kept silent and smoked a pipe when booked at the First Precinct station, at 16 Ericsson Place. But his lawyer, Selig Lenefsky, said later that "the whole thing is total nonsense."

Originally, the interest rate on the bonds had been tentatively set for 10.5 percent. The unexpected demand permitted the underwriters to drop it to 10.25 percent yesterday and still sell everything they wanted.

Continued on Page B3, Col. 1

## East Germany's New Restiveness Posing Problems for Authorities

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Special to The New York Times  
EAST BERLIN, Oct. 29—A new restiveness is beginning to spread among the 17 million people of East Germany, and the Communist rulers say they do not know what to do about it.

From a score of talks with party members, students and ordinary citizens here and in Dresden, it seems clear that many East Germans are no longer willing to accept with passivity the restrictive decrees that have shaped their lives and sealed them off from the West for 30 years since the end of World War II.

Tens of thousands, perhaps more than a hundred thousand, have applied for permission to move to West Germany, mostly in the last 15 months. Scores of others, in petitions to the United Nations, have accused the Government of disregard for elementary human rights. And East German writers are daring to dissent in books and magazine articles published

In West Germany—and are getting away with it.

This is a country of tight controls, backed by the authority of 375,000 Soviet troops. Free movement to the West has been impossible for anyone under retirement age since the building of the Berlin wall in 1961. Escape attempts, many of which end in death, have diminished in recent years. Now, thousands of dissatisfied people are turning the system against itself with applications for emigration.

East-West détente and the weakening of Soviet control over the other Communist parties in Eastern and Western Europe appear to have started the chain of events.

"There is no question that détente has

Continued on Page A6, Col. 1

## Dole Replies to Criticism That He Hurt Ford's Chances

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Senator Robert J. Dole, the losing Republican Vice-presidential candidate, defended himself today against criticism that his slashing campaign style might have contributed to President Ford's defeat in Tuesday's election.

Several national surveys have shown that the dark-visaged, sardonic, 53-year-old Kansan's demeanor on the hustings turned some voters from the Ford-Dole ticket, while his counterpart, Senator Walter F. Mondale, apparently added a bit to the acceptability of Jimmy Carter.

"If You Win, You're a Genius"

Obviously fatigued and fighting a mild flu virus, Senator Dole relaxed on a sofa in his Watergate apartment, munching on a sandwich and sipping milk, in a midafternoon interview in which he declared:

"If you win, you're a genius. If you lose, everybody's trying to assess."

Apparently annoyed by suggestions that he might have cost the Republicans the election, Senator Dole continued:

"I kept reporting back to the President. I figured Stu Spencer [political director of the President Ford Committee] or somebody, if they were getting any feedback, would tell me. They kept telling me to 'keep doing what you're doing.'"

"I had to be cast in the role of lightning rod in some ways if the President was going to stay in the White House." Later, in what could have been a sort



Senator Robert J. Dole during an interview in Washington yesterday.

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# Lebanese Leader Names Moslem As Head of the Arab Peace Force

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 4—President Elias Sarkis today appointed a Moslem officer in the Lebanese Army, Col. Ahmed al-Haji, as commander of the Arab peace-keeping force that is expected to take up duties in the country in the next few days.

The President's choice of Colonel Haji was seen here as his first major step to put into effect the peace proposals approved late last month by Arab leaders at meetings in Egypt and Saudi Arabia. The appointment is expected to be followed no later than this weekend by a takeover of peacekeeping duties by the 30,000-member force, which will probably be dominated by Syrian troops.

The choice of Colonel Haji was also seen here as an attempt to reconcile the positions of the Moslem-leftist, Palestinian camps on one side, and the rightist Christians on the other. The Christians have generally been abiding by a ceasefire declared two weeks ago after more than a year and a half of civil war.

The Lebanese leftists and Palestinians would have been reluctant to accept a Christian as commander of the Arab force. Mr. Sarkis is a Maronite Christian and before the civil war the Lebanese Army, now split into various factions, was mainly under the command of Christian officers.

Colonel Haji, although not a favorite of the Lebanese left, is expected to be less vulnerable to leftist criticism than a Christian officer would have been. Also, Colonel Haji, who remained neutral during the civil war, was said to have close contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization. He was the Lebanese Army's liaison officer with the Palestinians.

In announcing the appointment of Colonel Haji, the Presidential Palace also disclosed the end of the mission of Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim, the Egyptian who was commander of a small Arab security force of 2,300 soldiers in Lebanon. The palace said that the general had been decorated for his contributions. The 2,300-member force, which has been here four months, consists mainly of Saudi Arabians and Sudanese. They are expected to be integrated into the larger Arab peacekeeping force.

Contrary to reports two days ago that several thousand Syrian soldiers were on their way to Beirut—wearing the white helmets of the peacekeeping force and with their tanks and vehicles painted white, there was no evidence of such troops here today.

An American correspondent who traveled this morning and early afternoon to the main Damascus-Beirut highway saw no unusual Syrian troop movements and no white vehicles of the peace force. Still undisclosed, however, is the intended manner of deployment of the new Arab force, which in addition to Syrians will have troops from Saudi Arabia, the Sudan, the United Arab Emirates and Yemen and Southern Yemen.

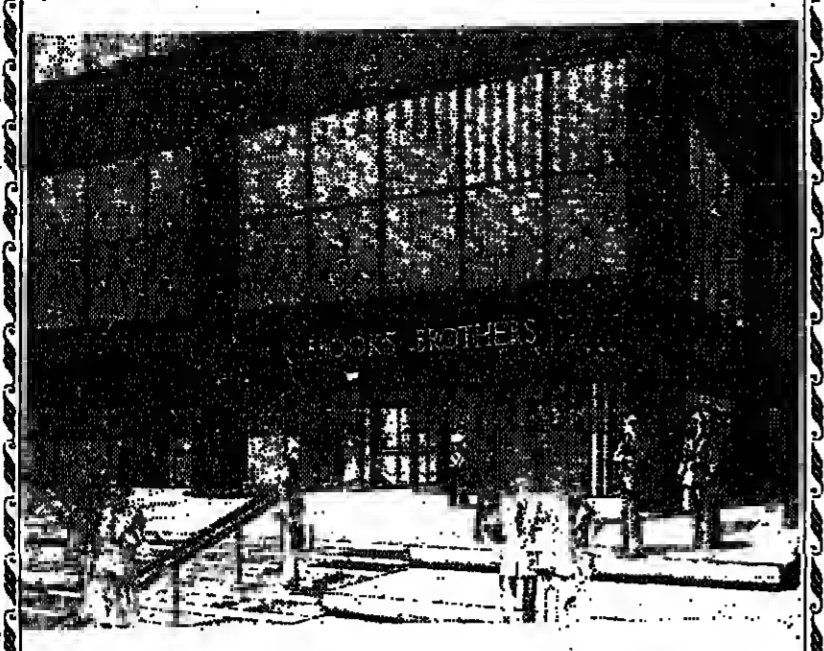
Christian rightists, who first resisted proposals that Arab peace forces be placed in their areas, have apparently agreed now to allow at least a limited presence of the enlarged force, especially along the line that divides Moslem western Beirut from the Christian east.

There is no indication of how quickly the new force will move to open the country's major highways, parts of which are controlled by the leftists and Moslems and other parts by the Christian rightists. Nor is there any sign of when the airport will be reopened. It has been closed for five months.

Today, as the latest cease-fire entered its third week, there was little shooting during the daylight. Both sides were said to be aware that schools were reopening on each side of the line. Last night, however, there were exchanges of rocket and artillery fire. At dusk today, several bursts of automatic-weapon fire were heard near the dividing line.



An Israeli soldier, with weapons seized from wounded Lebanese Christians, questions a Lebanese soldier who crossed into Israel for medical help.



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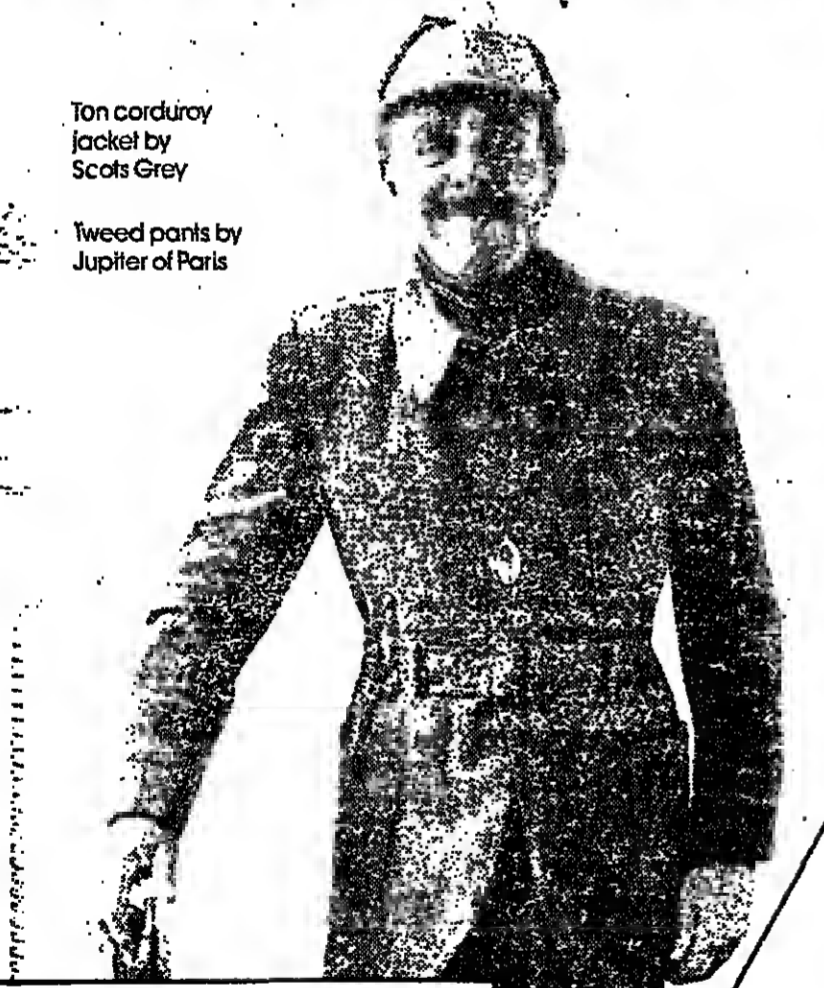
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## Britain's Conservatives Register Strong Gains in 3 By-Elections

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Nov. 4—Britain's resurgent Conservative Party registered major gains tonight in three by-elections for Parliament. The contests represented the first important test of political sentiment here since the drastic slide in this country's currency began a month ago.

The by-elections were called to fill seats left vacant by resignations. The Conservatives won two of the three contests and did better in the third than they did in 1974.

Most observers regarded the result as a firm indication that the Conservatives, who have been running slightly ahead of the governing Labor Party in nationwide opinion polls, could regain office if a general election were held now.

Prime Minister James Callaghan is not legally required to call an election until 1979, but a series of major defeats on important issues in the House of Commons could force his hand.

Opposition Holds More Seats  
The results do not mean that the Government faces inevitable parliamentary reverses, even though it is a minority arithmetically. After tonight's results, Labor has 312 votes in the House of Commons, compared with 323 for the combined opposition forces. Most of these are Tories, who now number 280.

The opposition, which includes several splinter parties, is so fragmented that the Government is usually able to put together a winning combination. But Labor's situation is now more precarious than it was before.

The results also gave a great psychological boost to the conservatives and particularly to their leader, Margaret Thatcher, who stirred up election fever with a strong speech at the annual party conference in Brighton early last month.

Mrs. Thatcher, who watched the results from her home in London, said she was thrilled with the triumph of conservative gains. There is no substitute for victory. The results have shown that we conservatives are in touch with and in tune with the hearts of the people.

Gesture of Dissatisfaction  
Most observers saw the results not so much as a vindication of Conservative policies as a gesture of dissatisfaction with the inability of the Labor Government to correct Britain's economic troubles, which include deterioration in the value of the currency, an inflation rate of 14 percent a year and high unemployment, all aggravated by severe limitations on wage increases imposed last year.

Privately, most Conservatives would acknowledge that they themselves would have taken the steps imposed the Labor Government to restrict inflation and impose international lenders and holders of sterling—including the wage restraints, some reductions in public spending and higher interest rates. But these measures have not increased the ordinary citizen's sense of well-being, and the incumbent Government suffers the consequences.

The three areas in which the Tories registered gains had been regarded as Labor strongholds. In Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, Labor held its seat. The Liberal Party won second place—an unexpected and largely unexplained occurrence for a party that has few members of Parliament—and the Conservatives were third. The turnout was smaller than it was in 1974. 41 percent of eligible voters against 58.4 percent two years ago.

House of Commons, Edward Short, had twice the combined votes of his Conservative and Liberal opponents. The swing to the Conservatives amounted to 13.7 percent.

Tories Take Labor Area  
In Workington, a working-class area in northern England that is clearly a Labor-oriented constituency, the Conservative candidate, Richard Fage, won a narrow victory over his Labor opponent, Dale Campbell-Savours. The Conservative margin was more than 1,000 votes out of 40,000 cast. In 1974 the Labor candidate won by nearly 10,000.

In the third area, Walsall, an industrial area in the Midlands, a 34-year-old company director, Robbin Hodgson, defeated the Labor candidate, David Winnick, by more than 4,000 votes. In 1974, the former Labor member, John Stonehouse, who "vanished" from Britain and was later tried and jailed on a variety of charges, defeated Mr. Hodgson by 16,000 votes.

Most analysts felt that Mr. Stonehouse's bizarre behavior—before going to jail he renounced the Labor Party and declared himself an "English nationalist"—made some contribution to the extraordinary Tory triumph. But they also felt that the outcome reflected widespread voter disenchantment with stiff taxation, rising prices and unemployment, and the turnouts in Walsall and Workington were much higher than they were in Newcastle, in part because politicians of both parties had concentrated their efforts there. The Labor candidate in Walsall was also thought to have been hurt by the strong showing of the candidate for the National Front Party, an anti-immigration and anti-Labor party that captured 2,700 votes.

Whether the momentum generated by tonight's Conservative victories can be translated into parliamentary results remains to be seen. One early test will be the Government's efforts to win final passage of several controversial bills that, among other things, seek to eliminate beds for private patients in government-supported hospitals, nationalize the shipbuilding and aircraft industries and delimitate schools for brighter pupils.

## Moscow Accuses Two Foreigners Of Smuggling Cash, Propaganda

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (UPI)—An American woman and a Dutchwoman have been expelled on charges of smuggling foreign currency and anti-Soviet literature into the Soviet Union, Tass said today.

Quoting the Minsk newspaper Sovetskaya Byelorusiya, the press agency named the two as Catherine Nobera, 29 years old, of San Francisco, and Jurriedine Brejdweld, 21, of Apeldoorn, the Netherlands, and said they would be denied re-entry. The newspaper said a Dutchman, Arnold Herald van der Kieft, also of Apeldoorn, had given them a car with special hiding places, West German currency and Moscow and Kiev addresses.

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SIANS DISPLAY CAPTURED WEAPONS: In Salisbury, a newsman was a man said to be a Mozambican terrorist, captured Sunday when troops raided guerrilla base areas in Mozambique. In foreground millimeter recoilless gun of Chinese design; the Rhodesian Government says it had captured eighty tons of military equipment in raid.

# British Suggest Transition Date for Rhodesia but Nationalists Oppose It

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Nov. 4—Britain proposed today that Rhodesia become legally independent on March 1, 1978, but nationalists demanded an earlier date.

The offer was made by Ivor Richard, Britain's representative at the United Nations and chairman of the Geneva conference on the future of the territory. The proposal—an attempt to gain some momentum at the week-long conference—evoked a bluntly negative response from the four nationalist leaders here. They are demanding independence and black majority rule within a year.

"It's got to be 12 months or we go," said Robert Mugabe, a militant nationalist who has been fighting Rhodesian Government forces. The comment of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the American-educated clergyman and a leader of the Rhodesian African National Council, was, "Terrible."

Joshua Nkomo, who has forged an alliance with Mr. Mugabe, hooted with laughter when asked what he thought of the suggested date. And the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a once-powerful nationalist figure who has few allies now, said: "We don't like it. It is too far away."

Rhodesian Reaction Muted  
Reaction from Rhodesian Government officials—who have agreed to independence within two years—was muted. "One can perhaps be a little more optimistic than a few days ago," Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl said, adding that there were "still certain disagreements."

The date for independence and majority rule remains only a starting point—and the least controversial issue—in what appears to be the floundering negotiations between white and black Rhodesians. The central issue, which has not yet been discussed, is the setup of the interim biracial government during the transition to independence and black rule.

The nationalists insist on black African control of the interim government, whose aims are to shape a new constitution and hold elections. The white Rhodesians, under Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, who left Geneva yesterday for home, are de-

manding white control of police and defense, as well as white dominance of the handover process.

At this point the issue of the independence date is more symbolic than significant. If a date was fixed, however, it would give the conference the momentum that has been lacking in the week of sluggish negotiations, and the previous week of preliminary talks.

### Prospects in Peril

If the delegates fail to agree on a date, the prospects for success at the meeting are slim. The conference was arranged by the British after Mr. Smith accepted a plan, drawn up by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, for a biracial temporary government that would lead to majority rule within two years. The current conference was designed to set up the temporary government, but has bogged down over the independence date, which was not initially viewed as especially significant.

After today's meeting, Mr. Richard said: "As you know we've been talking to heads of delegations to see whether we could agree on a date. It was agreed that the date for independence should depend on an assessment of the time it took to complete the necessary constitutional and legal processes. Mr. [Hilary] Squires and Mr. van der Byl took the view that the time would take slightly less than two years."

"The nationalist delegations took the view that it could be completed in 12 months. The suggestion that I made was that 15 months would be a reasonable time. In these circumstances it has unfortunately not been possible to fix a date, and we're meeting again tomorrow morning."

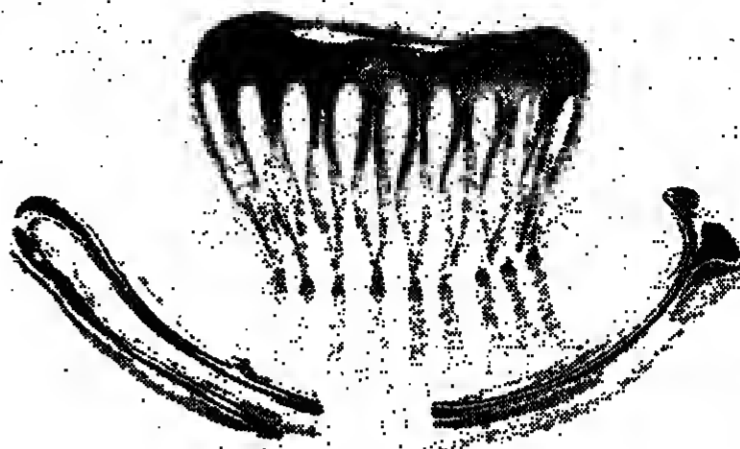
### Schaufele to Fly Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (Reuters)—Assistant Secretary of State William E. Schaufele Jr., the top American observer at the Rhodesia peace talks in Geneva, will go home for consultations Monday, the State Department said today. The department spokesman, Robert Funseth, also announced that Ambassador John Reinhardt, now attending a UNESCO meeting in Nairobi, would fly to Zambia

and Tanzania tomorrow and on Saturday to consult with Presidents Kenneth D. Kaunda and Julius K. Nyerere about the Rhodesia talks.

Talks Set in Tanzania  
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Nov. 4 (Reuters)—Leaders of the five "front

line" African states will meet here this weekend to discuss the Rhodesian raid into Mozambique earlier this week, officials said today. President Nyerere, chairman of the "front-line group," those countries most closely affected by moves to oust the white minority Government, will be host.



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## Black Rhodesian Would Reject the West's Trust Fund

Nov. 4 (AP)—Robert Gabriel, who is making a strong bid to be the first Prime Minister of a new Rhodesia, says he would reject a \$2 billion trust and investment fund for his country by the West. He said he would have nothing to do with a trust fund that would be controlled by a white nationalist leader in an interview that seems as if its purpose is to shape Zimbabwe politically and economically and it could therefore compromise the name of the nationalists to their new state, and Mr. Muzorewa, the toughest line of black leaders at the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future. Mr. Gabriel's son is the political spokesman for most of the guerrillas in the Mozambique People's Army. The guerrillas are at the forefront of the black control of the colony that was taken from Britain 11 years ago. Mr. Gabriel is the leader of the white minority regime. He has spent some time in detention camps in Rhodesia and in prisons in Mozambique and Zambia. He has been in Rhodesian captivity, and he has accumulated a number of academic degrees. Even his opponents acknowledge that he is a man of the intellectual drive of a nationalist movement. Mr. Gabriel will be nonracial in the East-West struggle, he said in the interview. "We would be guided by socialist principles," he said. The new constitution would give the rights of the white minority. "Our concern is not to differentiate a united Zimbabwean nation," he said. "The correct approach" is to have a conference Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo, the elder statesman of Rhodesia, have united the Patriotic Front. Mr. Gabriel claims leadership of the African National Union, and the Zimbabwe People's Union. They have been split after a split between their two

groups dating back to the early 1960's. The interview shed some light on the political split and reconciliation.

Q: When did you decide on armed struggle to achieve your goals?

A: It was when we broke with Nkomo. We parted because we believed he was not for armed struggle, was half-hearted about it at the time. He may have changed now.

Q: Don't you still have political differences with Nkomo?

A: Obviously we are two different personalities. But you see, it's not so much the difference in personalities as the areas of agreement that should be the determining factor. We and Nkomo are political opponents but not political enemies.

The proposed \$2 billion fund would provide money from several Western nations to revive Rhodesia's economy. It would also insure compensation for white

Rhodesians who abandon the new black-ruled state, leaving behind savings, pension rights or other assets.

But Mr. Mugabe believes that the future Zimbabwean government, and not an international consortium, should assess the value of businesses or properties left behind by whites. And, he said, Zimbabwe should be free to formulate its own development program.

Informed sources said Mr. Mugabe had privately advised some associates that even at the risk of a conference breakdown he intends standing fast on two key demands here:

First, setting of a firm target date for Rhodesian independence as the starting point for more detailed talks.

Second, black control of the defense, law and order, and finance ministries in any transitional government. Mr. Smith has said that the defense and police posts must remain in white hands.



Robert Gabriel Mugabe

## Smith of Rhodesia Asserts Britain Is Appeasing Blacks at Geneva

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 4 (UPI)—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith said on returning here today that he had been forced to leave the Geneva conference on the future of Rhodesia by what he described as a radioess by the British to appease black "extremists."

"I think they are too ready to appease and to back down to the demands of the extremists," Mr. Smith said.

"There is a lot of acting going on in Geneva at the moment. And the mass communication media seem to have fallen for this."

Mr. Smith singled out one black leader as an extremist—Robert Mugabe, militant head of the Zimbabwe African National Union. Mr. Smith said Mr. Mugabe "is riding around on cloud nine with a camouflage terrorist uniform."

Mr. Smith said that Ivor Richard, Britain's representative at the United Nations, who has been chairing the talks, had failed to set a hard agenda for the conference between Rhodesia's white Government and black nationalists.

"I don't want to be too controversial but I think we ought to have a firmer grip on the part of the chairman," Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith rejected the claims of some black nationalists in Geneva to be speaking for guerrilla forces based in Mozambique.

"We have known for a long time that anyone who talks to us and claims to represent the terrorists is talking through the top of his hat," Mr. Smith said. "They're bluffing themselves."

Rebel Rocket Hits Rhodesian City  
UMTALI, Rhodesia, Nov. 4 (Reuters)—Bomb disposal experts today hauled a huge live rocket with Soviet markings out of a hole it made near this city's main street during a bombardment from Mozambique last night.

The five-foot long, 123-millimeter rocket passed almost directly over the army headquarters for the eastern highlands area, the hardest hit battle zone this year.

The rocket was one of five that crashed into this eastern border town in an apparent retaliation by Mozambique for Rhodesian antiguerrilla raids into its territory Sunday and Monday. The others exploded in the suburbs, causing minimal damage and no casualties.

Mozambique Reports Attacks  
MAPUTO, Mozambique, Nov. 4 (Reuters)—The Mozambique press agency said that Rhodesian troops attacked the border post of Machipanda last night with mortars and artillery.

The agency said the Rhodesian forces had suffered heavy casualties after they launched two attacks, which were followed by what the agency called attempts at invasion.

Here's something we can all applaud! Glovemaker extraordinaire Lionel Legrand is here from France, today and tomorrow, November 5th and 6th. Join him from 12:00 to 4:00 with his fall and winter Glove Collection.

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### Gifts of Money From South Korean to 2 Congressmen Are Acknowledged

The Washington Star  
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—The South Korean Ambassador to the United States contributed \$2,000 in 1973 to a California Congressman's gubernatorial campaign, wine and dined him, gave gifts to members of his family and helped obtain the release from a South Korean prison of an Army constable facing a death sentence for murder.

of members of Congress, as one Korean put it.  
 In interviews with The Washington Star this week, Mr. Waldie acknowledged his relationship with Mr. Kim.  
 It is the first public disclosure by either a present or former elected official indicating that South Korean influence-peddling operation under investigation by the Justice Department involved the highest level of that Government's diplomatic corps here.

#### Democratic Whip Got \$3,000

MANTECA, Calif., Nov. 4 (AP)—Representative John McFall, Democrat of California, the House majority whip, said

today that he had received \$3,000 for an office account from a key figure in an investigation into South Korean political influence with members of Congress.  
 Mr. McFall said in a telephone interview that he received the money from Park Tong Sun, a South Korean businessman, in October 1974 and used it mainly for newsletters, office supplies and expenses. The South Korean is known in the United States as Tongsun Park.  
 The California Congressman denied any illegal activity and said he had nothing to fear from the investigation involving more than 90 Representatives.  
 "I suppose I'm one of the Congressmen

being looked at but I don't believe as far as explaining money went," he said. "But I come out and I'll be one of the centrally involved."  
 He also acknowledged that he was the guest of honor at a party at Mr. Park.  
 "I just knew the guy as a man," Mr. McFall continued, "taken any bribes or anything money is properly accounted for. I agreed to go to the party. I was raised as hell. I saw I was in a party for his purposes. I to make contacts."

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Congressmen Are Accused of Influence Peddling and Report Surveillance of Park

RELATIONS WITH SEOUL UNDER ACUTE STRAIN

Follows the Disclosures on Influence Peddling and Report Surveillance of Park

By JAMES P. STERRA Special to The New York Times South Korea, Nov. 4—Relations between the United States Embassy and Park Chung Hee's Government have turned unusually chilly, and a Korean leader is reported to have alleged that American spies were dropped on him in his office. Korean politicians and diplomats said they had never seen relations between the two governments so tense as now. After published charges in the United States that President Park had attempted to buy Congressional support in Washington, American diplomats adopted an uncharacteristic stiffness and formality in dealing with senior Korean officials. Seoul sources, some of whom were in the President's inner circle of advisers, said President Park was far more concerned about assertions of spying on him than he was about the election of Jimmy Carter as President. Mr. Carter suggested in his campaign a possibility of withdrawing American troops and tactical nuclear weapons from South Korea. Recently, these officials said, American diplomats have not officially spoken in public or in private, asserting that President Park had attempted to buy Congressional support by United States intelligence equipment or operatives in a private compound, called the Blue House.

Mr. Park 'Dangle in the Wind' It mainly appears as though they are dangle in the wind on the part of one Western diplomat. Politicians echo that sentiment, leaving Mr. Park open to ridicule in his own country. The State Department is interested in the relationship, those press reports should have been immediately denied even if they are true. One senior Korean lawmaker, involved here is a tremendous face and that could have very serious consequences domestically. In a Minister Park Tong Jin reportedly named Richard L. Sneider, the American Ambassador, to a meeting to request an official clarification from the United States Government of the spying in the Blue House. Mr. Sneider reportedly told the Minister that if the State Department is not immediately denying the charges, it would be in a position of having to answer other charges in detail and that it prepared to do so. Mr. Sneider reportedly told the Minister that if the State Department is not immediately denying the charges, it would be in a position of having to answer other charges in detail and that it prepared to do so.

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Seoul Keeps Official Silence High information about the charges an influence peddling and American is circulating by word of mouth in Seoul, most Koreans are not of the scandal because Korean press, under strict self-censorship laws, have avoided all mention of the name is true for radio and television stations, including the American press stations here. Similarly, any information about the charges in outside newspapers and news items about the affair are carefully checked out before they are distributed. Meeting of the National Assembly's Affairs Committee this morning, Jng, a 43-year-old American-educated member of the opposition New Democratic Party quoted from American press stories for nearly an hour before Government officials for the first time that some legislators had the charges in detail.

to Revise Contract Terms. ANGELES, Nov. 4 (AP)—Continental Airlines pilots, on strike since they have agreed to revise their proposals by the end of this week. The union cause yesterday after Robert J. Anderson, Continental's international chairman, announced that the airline would not resume negotiations until the pilots changed positions on several issues. Spokesmen for the Air Line Pilots Association have said they are in agreement on salaries, but terms and benefits remain unsettled.

The U.N. Today Nov. 5, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Session is at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Disarmament and Security Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Economic and Social Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Trusteeship and Decolonization Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Administrative and Budgetary Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Disarmament and Security Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Economic and Social Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Trusteeship and Decolonization Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Administrative and Budgetary Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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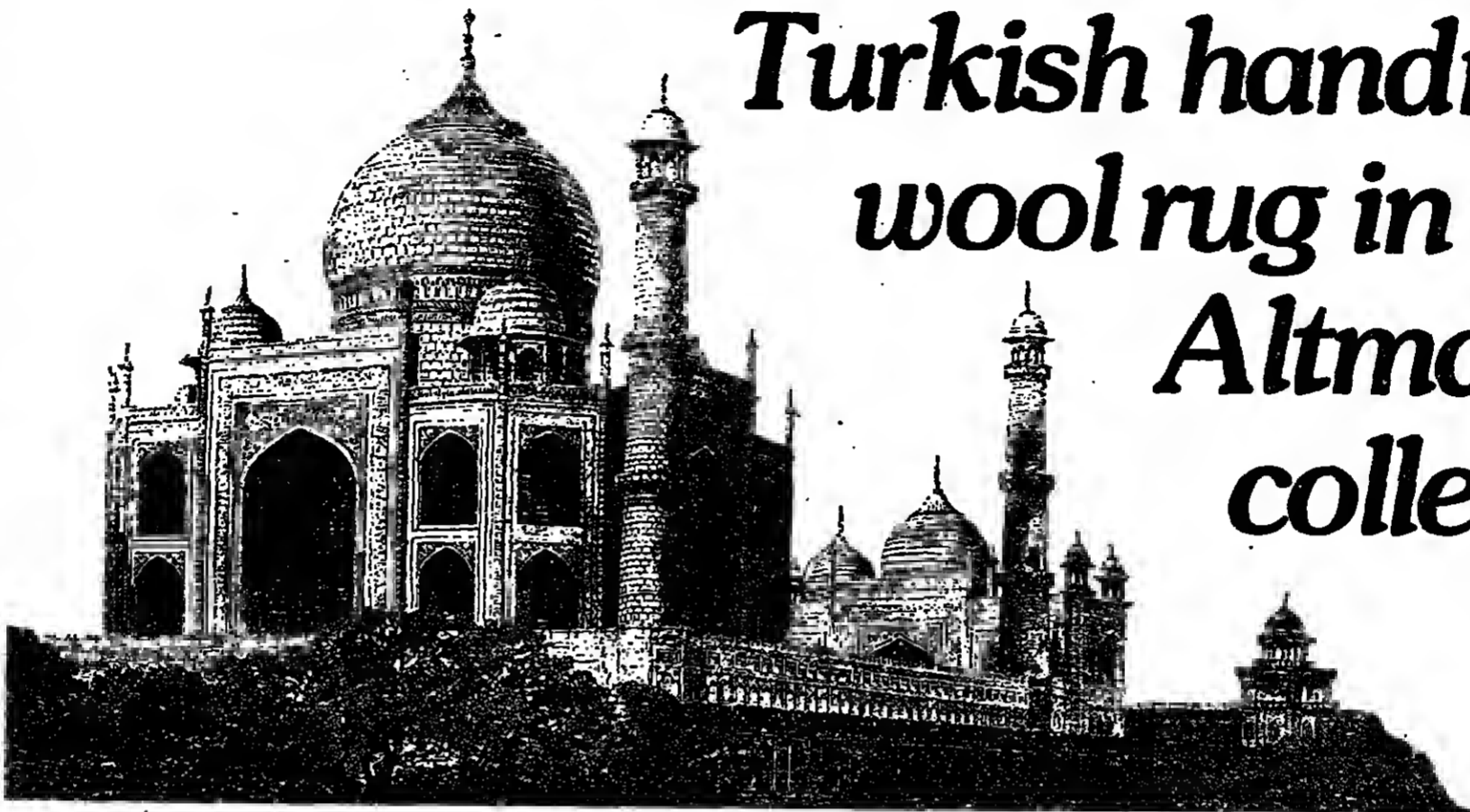


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# East German Restiveness Poses Problems for Authorities

Continued From Page A1

sought this phenomenon about," said an East German party member with connections to the leadership. "It is not yet an acute problem," he said, "but if it goes on, there is an unresolved conflict within the party about how to deal with it."

Unrest in Poland led to antigovernment demonstrations last summer, after the government tried to raise consumer prices. That kind of rebellion seems unlikely in East Germany, where the standard of living is the highest in Eastern Europe and the Government has pledged to raise salaries and keep consumer prices steady for the next four years.

Western diplomats and informed East Germans trace the new stirrings to the Helsinki accord on European security in July 1975. The signing was attended by President Ford, Leonid I. Brezhnev and 3 other representatives of the countries of Europe and North America.

"The ferment started about a year ago," said one party member, "after the Helsinki documents were published."

### Seemingly Empty Pledges

The accord included what, in the West, seemed like empty, ringing pledges of human rights and freedoms, including promises to make it easier to reunite families divided by the ideological borders.

But East Germans with relatives in West Germany seized on the documents, the Government, they thought, formally acknowledged their right to move to the West after years of rejection, and they have been clamoring that right loudly.

"Just in my own small circle of acquaintances," a party member said, "I now at least half a dozen people who have told me, 'I've got an application, I've got the code phrase for permission to move to the West. All kinds of people seem to be doing it—a taxi driver, a construction worker, and young university students in their late 20's have all told me they plan to go.'"

Two years ago, when détente began, only a few thousand applications were filed. Now, by all reliable accounts, tens of thousands of new ones have piled the files.

The East German Government has denied West German press reports that 10,000 people want to leave, but not at some lesser number want to go.

About 50 to 60 persons a day go to the West German mission on the Friedrichstrasse, mostly to apply for exit permits—twice as many visitors as a year ago. And about 15,000 East Germans will be given official permission this year to travel to the West. About 5,000 others manage to cross the border illegally.

### Not All Leave For Political Reasons

Not all of them leave for political reasons. A taxi driver said he wanted to earn more money. The average monthly wage in East Germany is \$400, less than half what the West Germans earn. Others leave simply because they are tired of East Germany's travel restrictions or are curious about life in the West.

A truck driver wrote to the Interior Ministry that he wanted to leave, quoting a law that entitles people to relinquish their citizenship.

"To save you the trouble," his petition reads, "the State Security Ministry is getting a copy, too."

"Why should people be afraid to tell me of their plans to leave?" an official asked. "What can I do to them—reprimand them?"

The State Security Ministry, according to an official, has been urging Erich Honecker, the party leader, to "take the bull by the horns" and increase the penalties on people who say they want to go.

"The problem," said the official, "is that it's perfectly legal to submit an application. We really don't know what to do about it. It's clear that the methods they use in the Soviet Union wouldn't be appropriate here, but everything depends on how far things develop."

Some petitioners have been arrested. A doctor in the Saxon town of Riesa, Karl-Heinz Nitschke, is expected to be tried shortly on charges of "slandering the State" in a petition to the United Nations. He was charged with East Germany's suppressing the elementary human right to move across state borders at will.



East German construction workers relaxing in Dresden. Though East Germany's standard of living is the highest in Eastern Europe, the average monthly wage for a worker there is less than half of what it is in West Germany.

The ferment extends to party members. At a conference of European Communist parties here in June, East Germans listened in astonishment to speeches by West Europeans that challenged Moscow's pre-eminence in the Communist world.

The Italian party leader, Enrico Berlinguer, said in the presence of Mr. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, that "there is not and cannot be a leading party or leading state," and Santiago Carrillo of Spain said "there is no doubt that Communists have no center of leadership today and are not bound by any international discipline." The speeches were printed in the East German press.

Asked about their reaction to the Berlinguer speech, a group of university students in Dresden who had been selected to meet with a Western reporter reacted defensively.

"We're not afraid of such remarks," one of them said. "What was important for us was what Comrade Brezhnev said, that despite differences of opinion the Communist parties of Europe are united and determined under the guidance of the Soviet Union."

Discussion Stirred Within Party  
An older party member in East Berlin said: "The conference may not have provoked discussions in all walks of life, but it certainly did in the party—people are asking again about the necessity to introduce more democracy here."

One reaction to the dissent is a strikingly liberal attitude by the authorities, which may reflect more indecision than intention.

Reiner Kunze, a 43-year-old writer, recently took a deep breath and allowed a West German publisher, Fischer of Frankfurt, to issue a short volume ironically called "The Wonderful Years." According to his friends, he fully expected to be arrested after the book came out, this fall.

It is a collection of vignettes from ordinary East German life, some literal, some poetic, none invented, and all bitter.

One of them, a dialogue between a teacher and a girl student, ends thus:  
"Teacher: I want students in my class to wear optimistic colors. Besides, your long hair is a mess."  
"Girl: I comb it several times a day."  
"Teacher: But the part isn't straight."  
"Locale of dialogue: High school in G.D."  
"Time: Two hundred thirty-three years after the demise of Friedrich Wilhelm I, King of Prussia."

What has happened to Mr. Kunze? "Not a damn thing," said a writer friend, "except he's been kicked out of the local writers union." This means, the writer said, that he will lose certain tax advantages but not that he risks any more serious punishment. "They're too clever," he said. "Who'll remember the book six months from now?"

Mr. Kunze's expulsion from the union has not yet been approved by its national executive here in East Berlin, according to another member.

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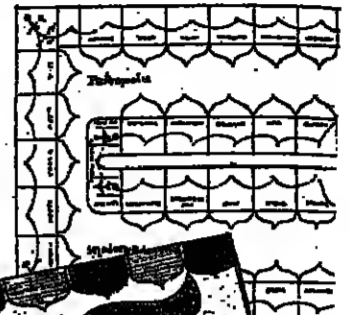
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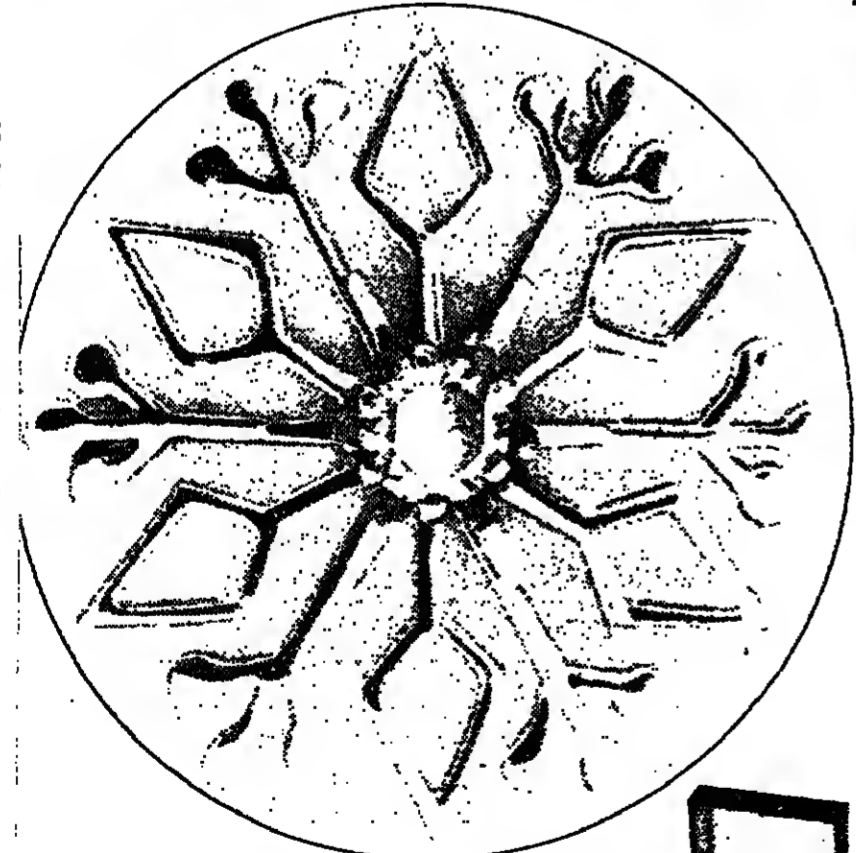
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**ALCOLM W. BROWNE**  
Special to The New York Times  
BE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 4—A government spokesman declined to reply to an attack distributed by the Albanian Embassy. It was part of a speech delivered in Tirana, the Albanian capital, by Enver Hoxha, the leader of the Labor Party. It is holding its 11th congress.

language in Tuesday's speech was the harshest seen here in years. "Yugoslav revisionism remains a favorite weapon in the hands of the international imperialist bourgeoisie in the struggle against socialism and the liberation movements," the Albanian leader was quoted as having said. "Undermining by Yugoslavs Charged" "The first to come out in support of world capitalism and apply itself with unrestrained zeal to the fight against the revolution and Marxist-Leninism was Yugoslavia revisionism, the so-called self-managing socialism," Mr. Hoxha continued. He accused Yugoslavia of sabotaging

progressive trends in developing countries. "Yugoslav revisionism carries on sabotage and undermining activities among the progressive forces of the developing countries, striving to set their sincere socialist aspirations on a wrong course. Tito's self-management has proven to be an eclectic bourgeois doctrine that has led to permanent political and ideological confusion." Albania, whose ruling party continues to identify itself with Stalin's policies, broke with the Soviet bloc in 1961. Since then, Albania's only real friend has been China, which has supplied substantial economic aid.

## Finns in China Told The Purged Leftists Will Be Put on Trial

PEKING, Nov. 4 (Reuters)—Chinese officials told a visiting delegation today that a trial was planned for Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other purged leftist leaders accused of plotting to seize power in Peking. Observers said a secret trial appeared more likely than public proceedings. Communist China has never staged an open trial of purged leaders. An informed source said the officials had told a Finnish delegation that the

four were under house arrest. At another meeting the delegation was told that investigators were trying to find out whether the four had had "illicit relations" with the Soviet Union. Tan Chen-liu, a deputy chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, informed the Finns that so far there was no knowledge of relations between the leftists and the Russians. He was quoted by the source as having said that if the leftists had succeeded in seizing power, China would have adopted a "charismatic, big-power foreign policy" and scrapped its principle of equality between nations great and small. Mr. Tan, who is in effect one of several vice presidents of China, maintained that 99.99 per cent of China's 850 million people were strongly opposed to the leftists

and only 0.01 percent supported them, the source said. An investigating commission headed by Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying is not examining the activities of the four—Chiang Ching, Wang Hung-wen, Chan Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan.

### Ohio County Elects Woman Sheriff.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 4 (UP)—Kathy Crumbley, 30 years old, was elected sheriff of Belmont County Tuesday, apparently becoming the first elected woman sheriff in Ohio. "I can deck an man the present sheriff can and maybe a few more," said Mrs. Crumbley, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 275 pounds. She says she has trained in judo and weightlifting and has been interested in law enforcement since she was a child.



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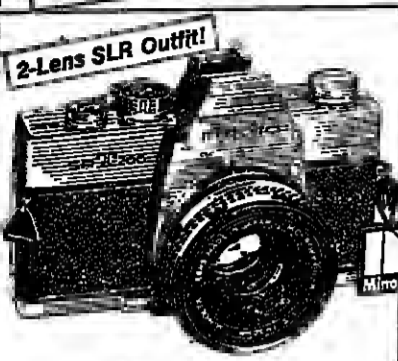
DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

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A complete 2-lens SLR camera outfit at a great price! And the SR-T 200 gives you CLC through-the-lens metering... shutter speeds to 1/1,000th second... a self timer.

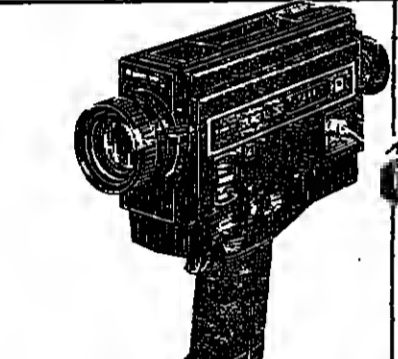


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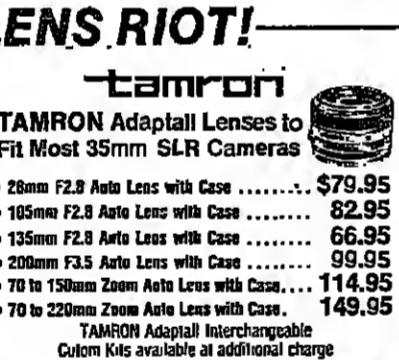
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| • 100mm to 200mm F5.6 S.C. Auto Zoom Lens | 169.50   |



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**Lisbon Vows to Continue Agrarian Reform Despite Resignation of Minister**

LISBON, Nov. 4—Portugal's Socialist Government pledged today to pursue the controversial agrarian reform program despite the resignation of its chief defender, the Minister of Agriculture.

The resignation yesterday of the left-wing Socialist minister, Antonio Lopes Cardoso, deepened the split in the party that became public during a three-day national congress that ended Monday.

Mr. Lopes Cardoso announced that he would remain in the Socialist Party and continue to serve in the National Assem-

bly to "fight for democracy and socialism."

In his letter of resignation, made public today, he accused the Government of Prime Minister Mario Soares of deviating from the Socialist Party program. He also attacked the party congress for spending its time on "acts of courtesy" and avoiding debate on important issues such as agrarian reform.

As a result of the political crisis opened by the minister's resignation, Prime Minister Soares today canceled a trip to the Netherlands, where he was to have attended a meeting of the Socialist International.

Sources close to the Government said tonight that the Minister of Commerce and Tourism, 34-year-old Antonio Barreto, would probably be named the new Minister of Agriculture.

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سیدان الیوم

# World News Briefs

## Made of Bread Used to Hijack Airliner

Nov. 4 (AP)—A Pole being from Denmark wielded dummy made of bread colored with shoe hijack a Polish airliner today it to land in Vienna, Austrian aid.

en armed with machine guns plane as it landed at Schweurt, but the hijackers surrendered and was taken into custody. He fled as Andrzej Jaroslaw Karasinski, 39 years old, who they said had red deported home after serving 10th term in Denmark for burglary and forgery.

acking took place while the soviet-made TU-154 carrying 29 was flying over Polish territory from Copenhagen to Warsaw.



Andrzej Jaroslaw Karasinski after his arrest in Vienna.

passenger who sat next to the said he brandished what appeared to be a hand grenade and a pistol and a stewardess a note threatening to blow up the plane unless it was to Vienna. Police said weapons were made of chewed rye bread colored with sh.

## U.S. Said to Order Halt Seminar on Judaism

Special to The New York Times  
OW, Nov. 4—Eight Jews were summoned to the offices of the police in Riga and ordered to discontinue a seminar on Jewish culture and dissident sources in Moscow said

eight, all of whom have applied for visas to Israel, were warned that seminars would result "in a lot of things for them," according to police. Police officials reportedly said that their study of Jewish and culture involved nationalistic ideas and was antisocialist.

## Yamaguchi Associate Accused of Perjury in Japan

O, Nov. 4 (Reuters)—A parliament committee filed a charge of perjury against Kenji Usano, a business associate of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, in connection with sworn testimony about Lockheed scandal. Usano today Mr. Tanaka, who has been charged with accepting \$1.6 million in kickback while in office, denied a recent allegation that he had received \$30,000 from All-Nippon Airways, a Japanese airline. The committee accused Mr. Usano of lying in February when he denied involvement in the Lockheed scandal, according to testimony before a United States Congressional committee by the Lockheed chairman, Carl Kotch-

## General Elections Set for Dec. 20 in Mauritius

LOUIS, Mauritius, Nov. 4 (Agence France Presse)—The first general elections in nine years are to be held in Mauritius on Dec. 20. Prime Minister Sir Ramgoolam, the Prime Minister, dissolved the 68-member Parliament on Oct. 21 to make way for the first since Mauritius gained independence in March 1968. Prime Minister said both the state and the local government, imposed in 1971, and the political meetings would remain suspended for the time being.

## Soviet and Egyptian End Talks in Sofia Meeting

O, Nov. 4 (Reuters)—Egypt and Soviet Union today called for an end to the Geneva conference on the Middle East. Middle East News Agency said the Soviet Union issued a communique at the end of talks between Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and Egyptian Foreign Minister Fahmy. The talks were believed aimed at settling differences between the two nations in the wake of Egypt's denunciation of its March of friendship treaty with the Soviet Union in 1971.

## Argentine Court Bars Appeal of Mrs. Peron

Special to The New York Times  
BOS AIRES, Nov. 4—A federal court ruled today that former President Isabel Marti Fernandez de Peron, now jailed in a prison, could not be tried for the time on a charge of fraud of which she had already been acquitted. The ruling by the three-judge court upheld the decision of a federal judge in Buenos Aires accusing Mrs. Peron, who was the first lady of Argentina, of diverting \$100,000 check from a public charity to a personal debt. The military overthrow of Mrs. Peron's Government last March, she was accused of an attempt to overthrow the Government. A federal prosecutor said the earlier ruling had been a scandal. Mrs. Peron's legal problems are not over, however, investigators are reported to have turned up irregularities in the funds of the Solidarity Crusade, a public charity that she headed, and are preparing new charges.

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- Save 20%-28% on Johnson Brothers ironstone. Services for 4, orig. \$35-\$40 sale \$25-\$30
- Save 44% on fine china services for 12, 90-piece services in several designs. Orig. \$250 sale \$140
- Save 35% on Mikasa stoneware. Services for 8 in 4-patterns, 40-piece sets, orig. \$140 sale \$90

- Save 39% on 55-piece services in fine china for 8. Choose from 5 patterns; orig. \$130 sale \$80
- Save 40% on a selection of stoneware 45-piece sets for 8. Orig. \$100 sale \$60
- Save 50% on Mikasa stoneware. Services for 4 in 20-piece sets; orig. \$70 sale \$35
- Save 20% on Minton and Aynsley bone china place settings. Reg. \$28-\$58 sale \$22.40-\$46.40

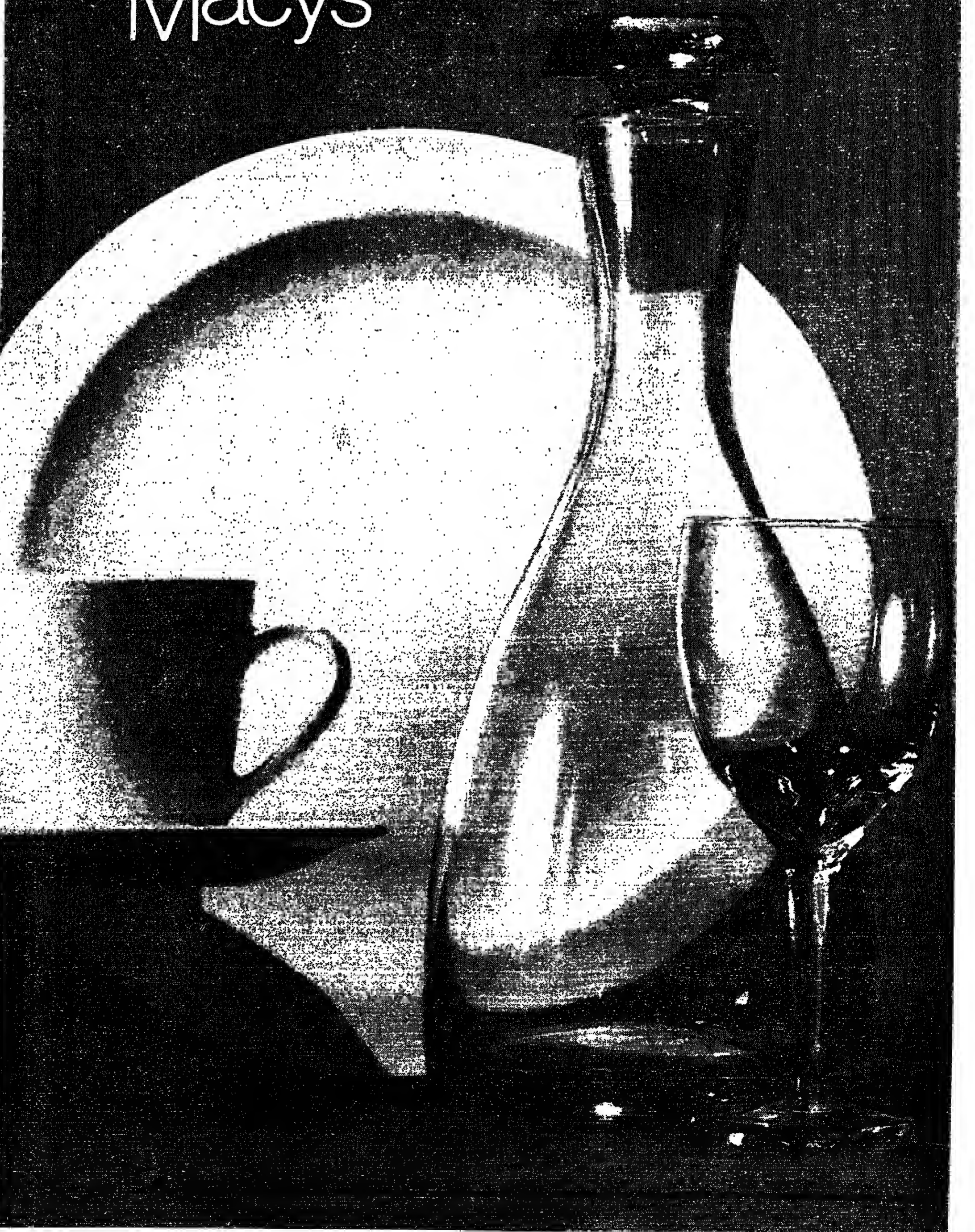
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- Save 33%-44% on Macy's own full lead crystal tumblers. Hand-cut and hand-blown in Europe, choose hi-balls and old fashions. Reg. \$9 each sale \$5-\$6 each
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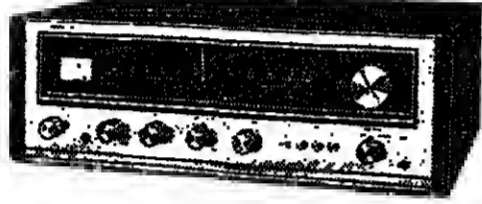
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#### Pioneer SX434 Receiver

Advanced electronic circuitry gives you high power continuous music with less than 0.8% distortion! Power enough for 2 pairs of speakers.



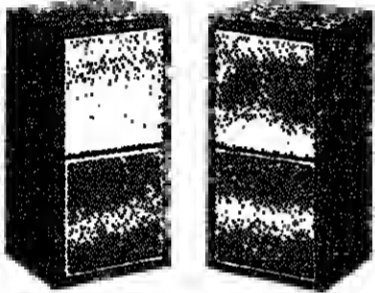
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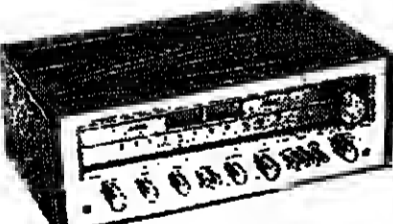
#### Pioneer Specials

- SX535 AM/FM Receiver Reg. \$229 \$177
- SX636 AM/FM Receiver Reg. \$288 \$197
- SX850 AM/FM Receiver Reg. \$429 \$355
- SX1250 AM/FM Receiver Reg. \$810 \$599
- PLA45 Automatic Turntable Reg. \$160 \$110
- PL510 Direct Drive Turntable Reg. \$189 \$144
- PL530 Auto. Direct Drive Turn. Reg. \$240 \$199
- CTF2121 Dolby Fr. Load Deck Reg. \$189 \$144
- CTF6161 Dolby Fr. Load Deck Reg. \$279 \$228
- CTF9191 Dolby Fr. Load Deck Reg. \$399 \$299
- RT1011 Reel-to-Reel Deck Reg. \$499 \$399
- 100A Speakers Reg. \$110 ea. 2 for \$155

### Reg. \$590 - Buy this Quality System for \$479

#### Pioneer SX650 Receiver

The SX650 has a continuous power output of 35 w. per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.3% T. H. D.



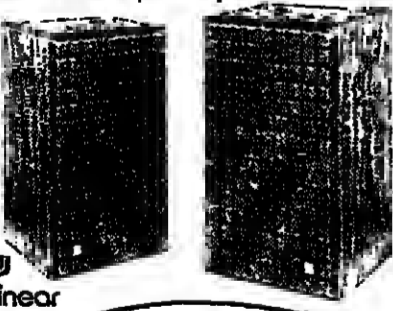
#### Garrard 125SB Turntable

Belt-driven Synchro-Lab motor. Comes complete with Empire 2000 E III cartridge. Single play turntable.



#### Ultralinear 100B 3-Way Deluxe Two-Speaker System

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- JAMAICA 162-07 Jamaica Ave. at 162nd St. & Gertz
- BRIDGEPORT, CONN. Lafayette Plaza, next to Sears
- MILFORD, CONN. Connecticut Post Shopping Center
- HAMDEN, CONN. Hamden Mart Shopping Center
- WATERBURY, CONN. Lakewood Rd. & Wolcott St.
- WOODBRIDGE, N.J. Shopping Center bet. Rts. 1 & 9
- \*BROOKLYN in Kings Plaza Shopping Center
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- SMITH HAVEN MALL Middle Country Rd., Nesconset
- \*PATCHOGUE 174 Medford Ave. (Rt 112) nr. Sunrise

## The Lively Lebanese Are Making A Great Impact in Somber Cyprus

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times

LIMASSOL, Cyprus, Nov. 4—A recent issue of The Cyprus Mail was full of notices, some in Arabic, about ships sailing between Cyprus and Lebanon. Other advertisements promoted restaurants, office buildings and haberdashers catering to Lebanese.

Do the ports of Limassol and Larnaca are jammed with ships carrying freight and passengers to both sides of the divided Lebanon.

Thousands of Lebanese poured into Cyprus in recent months as the war in their country got worse and worse. The flow has slackened now in the wake of Arab peacemaking efforts, but as The Mail indicates, the Lebanese are making a sizable and somewhat contradictory impact on this island of 650,000 people.

#### Rents and Prices Skyrocket

Many Lebanese here are wealthy, with hard currency to spend, and they have given an enormous boost to hotels, restaurants and real-estate brokers. The ports of Limassol and Larnaca are jammed with ships carrying freight and passengers to both sides of the divided Lebanon.

At the same time, rents and prices have skyrocketed. The average Lebanese tends to be a more free-wheeling character than the rather sober-sided Cypriot, and the cultural clash between them has produced several shouting matches.

In one recent incident, the pool attendant at the Aphelon Beach Hotel here admonished a young Lebanese to obey the rules. According to a witness, the Lebanese turned on the man and threatened to kill him. The police had to be called before tempers cooled.

Paradoxically, there has been little conflict between Christian and Moslem Lebanese, and they often drink, talk, and do business together. Many Lebanese of both religions insist that their country's problems are caused by outsiders, primarily Palestinians, and not each other.

Cyprus lies about 150 miles west of Beirut, and the first wave of Lebanese started arriving about a year ago. Many were Christians who could not reach the airport and were forced to travel by ship. Most left quickly for other destinations in Europe or the Middle East.

#### Cyprus Became Main Exit

When the Beirut airport closed and the road to Damascus grew treacherous, Cyprus became the main exit from Lebanon. People came with many mo-

tives—to do business to protect their families, to avoid conscription; almost all came to the Greek-held sector, which has better port, hotel and communications facilities than the Turkish side.

As the total swelled to about 15,000 people in September, the worried Cypriot Government limited visas for Lebanese to about 30 days. "We don't want people to immigrate here," said a Government official. "We can't find work for all of our own people."

Canada and Australia—the two countries willing to accept large-scale migration from Lebanon—set up special offices here to handle the demand. Since May, the Canadian office in Limassol has approved 4,500 applications for immigrant status, as opposed to 1,462 for all of 1975.

Many Lebanese have business interests throughout Europe and the Middle East, and Cyprus attracted executives in such fields as shipping, tourism and insurance. Here, they can stay in touch with Beirut by boat and other cities by an efficient telecommunications system. Every week, it seems, the airport is adding flights to places like Benghazi, Libya, Jidda, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait.

#### Outsiders Generally Barred

Outside businessmen are generally barred from doing business within Cyprus. The Cypriots are still recovering from the war of 1974 and do not want competition.

One booming business is the shipment of goods into Lebanon. They are often unloaded here and switched to small craft for the run eastward. The main cargoes are food, fuel and such raw materials as cloth. And rumors persist that Cyprus is also a transit point for weapons.

The Cypriots are rather surprised by the Lebanese. "They're spending money and carrying on business as if nothing had happened," said one journalist. "You hardly see them in a sad mood. Wherever they go, they're first out on the dance floor."

But since the earlier windfall of cash, complaints have started to spread. The monthly rent for an average house here has jumped from \$125 to \$500, and landlords are using tricks to evict Cypriot tenants. Lebanese buyers pay double prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, said one restaurant manager.

One of the deepest fears is the drug problem. "We didn't know this before," a Cypriot said grimly. "The Lebanese will show us."

## Japan Readies for General Election

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Friday, Nov. 5—An extraordinary session of Japan's Parliament, which began amid bitter party wrangling almost two months ago, ended quietly late last night and the scene was set for nationwide general elections on Dec. 5.

Hours later, Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who also heads the powerful Economic Planning Agency, resigned from the Cabinet of Prime Minister Takao Miki. The news, which is expected to have no policy effect, gives the 71-year-old Mr. Fukuda the political freedom to freely challenge Mr. Miki for leadership of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. The confrontation will likely come at a party convention after the elections.

With volubrious oaths coverage of the American elections fresh in their minds, along with knowledge of the electoral fate of many incumbent United States legislators, Japan's lawmakers began returning to their own home districts for the first campaign in four years.

At stake will be the 511 seats of the expanded lower House of Representatives, the more powerful of Japan's two legislative bodies. Elections for the House of Councillors are set for next summer. The current session of Parliament, the first in postwar Japanese history to last the full four-year term without dissolution by the Prime Minister, formally expires Dec. 9. Its members, however, will not convene again before then.

Officials are preparing for nationwide balloting on Dec. 5, although the date is not official until routinely proclaimed

by the Prime Minister, probably in 10 or 11 days.

The elections will give Japan's 77.8 million voters their first opportunity to pass judgment on their politicians since last winter's revelations that the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation paid \$12.6 million to bribes and illegal fees to legislators and businessmen here.

The elections will also provide the crucial test of Prime Minister Miki's leadership of the majority Liberal Democratic Party, which holds 266 of the 491 lower-house seats.

#### Legislative Majority Since '55

He is being challenged from within his own party as well as by the four major opposition parties—the Socialists, Communists, Democratic Socialists and Komeito, or Clean Government Party.

The party has held a legislative majority ever since the Liberal and Democratic parties merged in 1955.

But the ranks of Liberal Democratic legislators have been eroded in recent years, primarily because Japan's normally conservative rural population has dwindled.

Still, the party was able to muster enough votes to pass three pieces of important fiscal legislation, the reason the 69-year-old Mr. Miki summoned Parliament into special session Sept. 16.

The measures passed included authorization to issue \$11.8 billion in special Government bonds to help cover the deficit for the current fiscal year, already seven months old.

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#### FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver

NOTICE Pursuant to Section 620 of the New York Banking Law

WHEREAS, on September 15, 1976, the Superintendent of Banks of the State of New York took possession of the business and property of AMERIK TRUST COMPANY, pursuant to Section 606 of the New York Banking Law, and appointed the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION as Receiver, pursuant to Section 620 of the New York Banking Law, for the liquidation of the affairs of the Bank.

WHEREAS, pursuant to a Purchase and Assumption Agreement entered into on September 15, 1976, between the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver, and Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York, Inc., all deposits and other liabilities shown on the books of AMERIK TRUST COMPANY as of September 15, 1976, have been assumed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and all outstanding deposits are being paid by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and all other liabilities are being paid by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against AMERIK TRUST COMPANY, with its main office at 645 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, and branch offices in the counties of New York, King, Queens, Richmond, Westchester, and Rockland, New York, to present such claims to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver, and make proper proof thereof, by filing a proof of claim, as follows:

All claims must be presented, and proof thereof made, no later than February 29, 1977. No claim presented after such date can be accepted. Failure to file a claim and make proper proof thereof may result in waiver of the claim and for right to assert same.

All persons having claims for priority of payment shall make efforts to file their claims in priority of their claims. Failure to do so shall constitute waiver and abandonment of any right to such priority of payment.

Dated: October 28, 1976.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION as Receiver of AMERIK BANK & TRUST BY: R. H. Hoffmann, Liquidator-in-Charge

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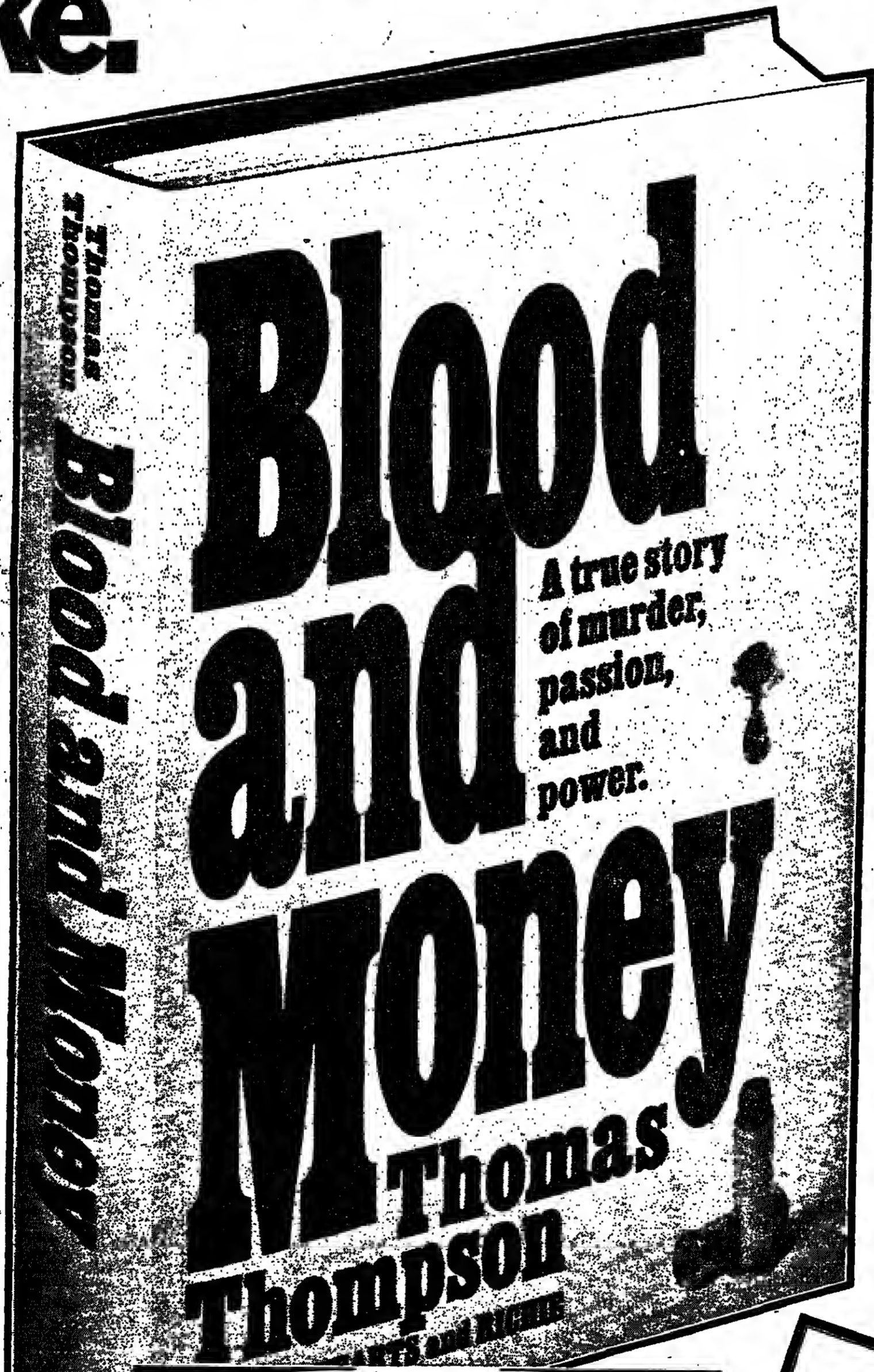
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# U.S. Judge Rules TV 'Family Hour' Constitutes Federal Censorship

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3—Federal District Judge Warren J. Ferguson ruled today that a television network's "family hour" agreement banning programs containing violence and sexual subject matter between 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. was illegal because it violates the Constitution's First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

Immediate reaction from the broadcasting industry indicated that the decision would not alter the programming; in addition, CBS said it would appeal the decision. But sources in the television industry said that, if the decision stood, it would inevitably result in programming with more violence and more sexual themes in the early evening hours.

As a result of mounting criticism over television sex and violence by some members of Congress, the networks in September 1975, implemented an agreement not to show programs unsuitable for general viewing between 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. ostensibly on a voluntary basis. But Judge Ferguson maintained that the plan was implemented under governmental duress and thus was unconstitutional.

In the most significant finding of the 223-page decision, Judge Ferguson held that the 13-month-old agreement was reached because of pressures from Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and that this constituted government censorship of television programming illegal under Federal law.

"Based on the totality of the evidence accumulated in this case, the court finds that Chairman Wiley, acting on behalf of the commission and with the approval of the commissioners, in response to Congressional committee pressure launched a campaign primarily designed to alter the concept of entertainment programming in the early evening hours.

**Threat to Industry Cited**

"The court finds that Chairman Wiley, in the course of his campaign, threatened the industry with regulatory action if it did not adopt the essence of his scheduling programs," the judge said.

"The evidence discloses that government activities involved amounted to virtually unprecedented orchestration of regulatory tools by the F.C.C.," the judge declared.

"The family hour may or may not be desirable," he said, adding that his decision would not prevent the networks themselves from opting for such restraints. But, he said, "Censorship by government or privately created review boards cannot be tolerated" under the Constitution.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Wiley denied the charges of threats.

"In expressing concern to the industry with the problem of violence and urging it to adopt voluntary reforms," he said, "I believe my colleagues and I were operating in a responsible and proper manner and in the best interest of the American people. At no time were any threats expressed or implied and I reject any suggestion to the contrary."

Mr. Wiley said he had asked the Justice Department to investigate merits for an appeal of the decision.

The ruling was made on two lawsuits challenging the family hour brought by the Writers Guild of America, the Directors Guild of America, the Screen Actors Guild and a number of individuals and companies in the television industry, including Norman Lear, whose Tandem



Norman Lear, television producer who was one of the participants in a suit against the networks' "family hour" viewing period, discusses Federal judge's ruling which said the period violated First Amendment rights.

# Around the Nation

## Judges Rule News Media Have Access to Prisons

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4—An appeals court has upheld news media to greater jail and prison than the public.

The ruling by a three-State Court of Appeals Circuit affirms a 1975 federal judge in San Francisco the Alameda County, the case involved inmate conditions by a television inmate's suicide.

Until the ruling by Oliver Carter, officials porters to tour only the public late court, in a decision Ferguson, said, "The news media and the public access, on reasonable grounds, in the wake of an event, while the interest observing jail conditions by formal, scheduled tours."

The court held, however, could limit the news media jail security was threatened make reasonable restrictions place and manner of access.

## 32 Kepone Victims Cholesterol Levels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4— announced today that to lower the cholesterol levels of 32 Kepone poisoning victims could drive the poisonous their systems.

The 32 were employees Hopewell, Va., that produced Kepone for four years. All developed the common Kepone poisoning—tremors, problems and, in men, d production.

Philip S. Guzzellan, a at the Medical College of Vmond, announced the findings at a meeting of the American Society for the Study of Liver Diseases.

In a preliminary study college in which seven cholestyramine for a we produced almost seven percent elimination of Kepone patients not given the of the serum showed any their systems while taking Doctors had feared Kepone was irreversible and potous, the National Institute, which has funded anti-K pesticides can cause liver

## Legal Aliens Will Counterfeit-Pro

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 4— of foreign countries assign to enter the United States get new "counterfeit-proof" starting next month, Chapmarr J. Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, said.

Mr. Chapman said illegal aliens were carrying cards that were out of the country, and that he believed about three million country, and noted that these alien \$13 billion annually in unemployment payment assistance to citizens di jobs.

In a speech prepared World Affairs Council, he said there were six million illegal aliens in with another 500,000 living each year.

## 'Swarm' of Earthen Hits California

BRAWLEY, Calif., 1 "swarm" of more than 79 million earthen hits California last night and ring residents awake and burglar alarms but causing the quakes began at 9 A.M. today about corded on seismographs Pasadena's California Institute of Technology and the swarm was the largest of the treatment, registered 4.9 on the Richter scale.

Others ranged from 2 up to 4.5. The quakes were felt here. That fault also was a swarm of more than January 1975. Swarms, as quakes are called, are common in California and usually damage.

## Surviving 'Scott' To Get Pardon

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Clarence Norris, the last of the "Scottsboro Boys," Alabama later this month since he jumped and moved to the North Donald Watkins, said today.

Mr. Norris, now a 64-year-old man in New York up the pardon granted to Mr. Watkins.

Mr. Norris said that he arrived in Alabama Nov. 30, 1975, on which Mr. describe his arrest and years in prison and his effort to get a pardon. He is scheduled to be pardoned by Governor George Wallace and Mootgomery.

Mr. Norris and eight other were arrested in 1931 on rape of two white women. Their three trials brought attention to the town. They were sentenced to life imprisonment but later commuted to life imprisonment. The Alabama Attorney General confirmed the defendants' conviction had not committed

## U.S. AGENCIES EASING JOB BIAS GUIDELINES

More Lenient Standards to Be Issued for Judging Compliance With Antidiscrimination Laws

By ERNEST HOLSENDOERF  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Four large Government agencies are preparing to issue more lenient standards for judging employers' compliance with antidiscrimination laws.

The agencies include the Departments of Justice, Treasury and Labor, as well as the United States Civil Service Commission, sources here said.

"The new guidelines are likely to be published some time next week," said Lawrence Lorber, director of the Office of Federal Contracts Compliance, a branch of the Labor Department.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, along with women's and civil rights groups, object strenuously to the proposed standards, which, they say, will allow private employers to do less about hiring and promoting minorities and women.

**Easier Compliance Cited**

Defenders of the new rules, which would provide an alternative to rules adopted in 1970 by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, say they would be easier for the employers to comply with and are likely, in the long run, to result in expanded job opportunities for women and members of minority groups.

The guidelines of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which have been embraced by the Federal courts in several key job discrimination cases, have been found preferable to the ones in analyses by Peter Robertson of the commission and Barry Goldstein of the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc.

However, defenders of the new rules say that they would emphasize enforcement, unlike current standards, which require aptitude tests taken by job applicants to be "job related" and condemn tests that tend systematically to block minorities and women.

Backers say that the new guidelines would have the authorities weigh employer compliance with Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act by the overall progress of the companies in attracting minority employees.

**Called Confusing to Employers**

But Representative Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat of California, who is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Equal Opportunity, said "In my opinion the proposed guidelines will sanction the use of tests unacceptable under the present standards that may operate to exclude hundreds of thousands of minorities and women from employment and limit their career development."

Mr. Hawkins, who sent his statement to Deputy Attorney General Harold Tyler, who is chairman of a committee considering the new rules, said the most serious effect of the new guidelines is that they "will confuse employers since the E.E.O.C. has objected to the new standards and has said it will not use them."

Other objections to the rules, as outlined by Mr. Hawkins, are that they take no strong stand in their statement of purpose against discriminatory tests and that they rely too much on the "good faith" compliance of employers and fails to emphasize the point that using discriminatory tests is illegal.

## Safety of Caffeine in Cola Drinks Divides Panel of F.D.A. Advisers

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—An advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration has split on whether caffeine is a safe ingredient in cola drinks.

In a report released today by the drug agency, some panel members decided that more research was needed. Others said that it was "prudent to assume" there might be a potential health hazard, particularly for children.

An F.D.A. officer said that the agency would interpret the second conclusion to mean that caffeine should be removed from cola drinks. The 11-member panel of non-Government scientists was split roughly half and half on the issue, he added.

The report said that the principal concern was for children because cola drinks might expose them to daily caffeine in their period of brain growth and development. Caffeine is a central nervous system stimulant. The review does not cover coffee and tea.

A 12-ounce cola drink contains roughly two thirds of the caffeine found in a cup of coffee, specialists said at a briefing here. Americans from the age of 2 to 65 are estimated to have an average daily consumption of caffeine from cola drinks equal to about a quarter of a cup of coffee.

Publication of the tentative report will be followed by a public hearing, a final report and a proposed regulation by the F.D.A. It is part of a massive review of all the several hundred food additives on the so-called GRAS list of ingredients that are "generally recognized as safe."

Review of the GRAS list substances is being made for the agency by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. The work began over four years ago. Two other tentative reports were made public today.

The panel suggested that the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate be kept out of baby foods. Manufacturers voluntarily eliminated it from these products in 1975. A similar ban on baby foods was suggested for vegetable protein hydrolyzates. They are also used as flavor enhancers.



ARRESTED FOR THREATENING PHILADELPHIA'S WATER SUPPLY: Three men were arrested by Philadelphia police and charged in connection with threatening to pour fuel oil into the city's water system. From left: David Nugent, of Pennsauken, N.J., Louis Scott of Philadelphia and Kevin Grosso of Glenolden, Pa.

## Chrysler and U.A.W. Negotiators Seek to Avert Strike Set for Today

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS  
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Nov. 4— With 118,000 Chrysler Corporation employees poised to go on strike at 6 P.M. tomorrow, negotiators for Chrysler and the United Automobile Workers strove today to reach agreement on a new three-year labor contract.

"There's enough time left," Douglas A. Fraser, the chief U.A.W. negotiator, told newsmen this afternoon, as bargainers in the two parties prepared what they hoped would be a final push to settlement. Mr. Fraser said that, although a handful of "tough issues" remained unresolved, none of them were complicated enough to require a lot of time for solution. "It's either yes or no," he said, adding that all of the issues involved job security.

If there is a walkout, it would be the second nationwide auto strike this year. Beginning in mid-September, the union shut down Ford Motor Company operations in the United States for 28 days. There have not been two national auto workers' strikes in one year at least since the early labor struggles of the 1930's.

Under the auto workers' customary bargaining strategy, Ford was picked as the "target" company in this year's negotiations in the United States. The theory is that singling out one company as a strike target puts extra pressure on that company to reach a settlement. Then the new contract can be used as a pattern for agreements with the other companies, both in the United States and in Canada.

**Ford Contract Provided Model**

Usually, the theory has worked, and in most key respects it appeared today to be working this year as well. Mr. Fraser said today that Chrysler had agreed to accept the general Ford pattern for blue-collar workers.

The Ford settlement opened the door to a four-day workweek at five days' pay by guaranteeing workers 12 paid days off in effect, enabling a Ford employee to work 12 four-day weeks during the three-year contract.

In addition, the Ford settlement included a wage increase of about 3 percent a year over three years, plus automatic cost-of-living increases. It provided an "inflation-protection" bonus, payable on Jan. 1, 1977, of as much as \$600 for retired workers. And it provided more money for the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits Fund, from which workers receive nearly full pay when they are laid off.

However, the union has maintained that the Ford contract's provisions on financing the unemployment fund are inadequate for Chrysler. Chrysler workers were hit much more severely by layoffs than were Ford workers during the 1974-75 recession, and the fund ran dry at Chrysler. It did not do so at Ford. Consequently, the union has demanded about \$4 million in additional money from Chrysler, in addition to gains made in the Ford settlement.

This has been a major issue in the Chrysler talks, but Mr. Fraser said today that it had been settled. He would not say what the settlement involved.

**Farming Out of Work**

One of the issues still unsettled involved the farming out of work to subcontractors while Chrysler workers are laid off. Another involved the reassignment of supervisory personnel to assembly-line jobs in hard times, and the laying off of line workers. The union contends that about 2,000 line workers were so laid off during the 1974-75 slump.

The Chrysler talks differ from the Ford negotiations in that about 9,000 of the 118,000 union members at Chrysler are white-collar workers who earn weekly salaries. Mr. Fraser said that economic questions involving the salaried workers remained unsettled.

In addition, the Chrysler talks include both United States and Canadian workers, whereas Ford negotiates separate contracts in the two countries.

**Ford Agreement in Canada**

TORONTO, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. and the United Automobile Workers reached a tentative contract agreement late today, a company spokesman said.

Tom Fredo, public relations officer for the company, said the 14,000 hourly workers who went on strike in southwestern Ontario could be back at work Monday. Walkouts occurred on Tuesday and yesterday.

Mr. Fredo said ratification meetings would be held in the next few days. He would not comment on terms of the agreement.

Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the union, said in an interview today that there were no big issues left to settle.

"It's just a matter of taking the universal language of the master contract and translating it to the clauses of individual union locals," he said.

## Medical School Applicants to Face Longer, More Specific Test in 1977

By NANCY HICKS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Students applying to American medical schools in two years will take a new admissions exam that medical educators hope will better test the skills needed to be a good doctor.

The revision of the 30-year-old Medical College Admissions Test will affect some 60,000 students who take it as a first step in applying for 15,700 seats in the nation's 118 medical schools.

The revised test will go into effect next spring for those students applying for admission in the fall of 1978.

**Test to Be Doubled**

Generally, the test will be doubled in length to a full day's examination, and broadened to include problem-solving skills that doctors would need in ordinary office practice, according to Dr. John A. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, who announced the change today.

Test scores will be broken down so that applicants and schools can identify areas of needed improvement. A general information portion of the old test that was designed to assess students' knowledge of nonscientific data has been deleted.

That part of the test was "little used" by admissions officers and was most biased against students who did not come from large metropolitan areas and were members of minorities, especially blacks,

who make up about 8 percent of those enrolled in medical schools. Dr. Cooper said at a news conference here. "It may not be necessary to know what a Haydn symphony is" to be a good doctor, he added.

**Five Years to Revise**

The test, which is used with college records and personal recommendations in the highly competitive medical school admissions process, took five years to revise. Medical educators, students, residents and practicing physicians were consulted in the revision process, Dr. Cooper said.

The new examination will test basic science information skills, problem-solving in science, and reading and mathematical skills.

The new test will provide the applicant with separate scores in biology, chemistry and physics, which the current test does not do. The new subject score will be a combination of short answers and problem-solving questions within the same discipline.

The medical school association has prepared a 43-page booklet explaining the new test and providing sample questions. The booklet is available through premedical advisers, medical school admissions offices or by writing to New M.C.A.T. Registration, American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.



AIRLINE STRIKE CONTINUES: Continental Airlines jets remained idle at Los Angeles Airports as a strike by pilots entered its 12th day. The airline announced that all flights through Nov. 11 had been canceled and that 2,500 more employees would be laid off today. This would bring the total to 7,000, not counting the 1,096 striking pilots, who walked off their jobs in a dispute over improved working conditions and benefits.

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Regardless of your point of view, last Tuesday's election reinforced something of overwhelming importance.

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# Transcript of News Conference Held by President-Elect Carter in Plains, Ga.

Following is a transcript of the news conference held in Plains, Ga., last night by President-elect Jimmy Carter, as recorded by The New York Times through the facilities of ABC News.

## OPENING STATEMENT

This will be the first of many press conferences that I hope to hold during the next four years. I hope that I can have at least two full-scale press conferences a month while I am President. During this transition period they might be less frequent than that but we anticipate another one in about two weeks.

The first thing I want to do is express my deep thanks to all the people of this country who have expressed their confidence in me. We've campaigned now for almost two years—my family and myself—and we've been graciously received, and I'm very grateful for the honor that's been bestowed on me.

I might say that no matter how anyone may have voted on Tuesday, for me or for President Ford or others, I deeply need the support of all American people as we approach the time for a new Administration next January.

I also want to express my special thanks again to President Ford and to Vice President Rockefeller and others who work with them in the present Administration for their gracious offer of help that has come to us from many quarters in the last day, and we will take full advantage of the opportunity to have a small and harmonious transition period.

And I want to thank Senator Mondale for doing such a superb job throughout the country after he was chosen as Vice-Presidential nominee. He and I have become close personal friends, and I expect him to play a larger role in the next Administration than any other previous Vice President has ever played. I think this will be demonstrated to the press and the public during the coming weeks as we prepare for the transition from one administration to another.

We hope to have an immediate and very close initiation of proper relationships between myself and Senator Mondale on the one hand and the members of Congress on the other, and as we prepare for major problems concerning the putting of American people back to work, increasing job opportunities and control of inflation, our energy policy, defense matters, tax reform, welfare reform, and other matters that have been discussed in this campaign, we'll work intimately with Congress on a bipartisan basis to achieve these goals.

I might point out that we have initiated today and will be continuing in the next few weeks a thorough preparation for the transition period. This will involve a preparation of a budget for the transition, an establishment of an office in Washington which I will visit on occasion and also the preparation for appointments of major importance in the next Administration from Cabinet officials on down.

## Mondale a 'Full Partner'

Senator Mondale will work as a full partner with me in all these matters that relate to the transition preparing for the next Administration.

The last thing I'd like to say before I answer questions is that I know the American people realize that we can't do everything. It's going to require a great deal of cooperation between myself as a President-elect, of us who will serve in the Administration, and the American people and the Congress.

We'll set priorities, we'll work hard to accomplish all of our goals, but there has to be a realization it's a shared responsibility among the people of this country. And now I'd be glad to answer any questions, beginning with Mr. Lowe.

## Questions

### 1. Adequate Mandate

Q: Mr. Carter, you have proposed a great number of rather severe changes in the American Government—reorganization of the bureaucracy, tax reform, a national health program, welfare reform, urban assistance, and so forth. Six give the margin of your victory do you think that you have a sufficient mandate from the people to get these programs through the Congress?

A: Well, I believe yes. Although I would have preferred a unanimous vote on Tuesday, I think that the mandate is broad-based and I think certainly adequate. There were times Tuesday night when a one-vote margin would have been very welcome. But we'll achieve. I think about 300 electoral votes, which is about the same as was achieved in 1948, 1960, 1968—other close elections.

We had clear majority of the total electorate in this country which has been out often, not always, the case. I think 13 Presidents have been elected with less than 50 percent of their votes. And I believe that there has been such a clear discussion of issues in the campaign, particularly including the three 90-minute debates, that the fact that the Congress and I will both represent the same party, that the reorganization of the structure of Government, the basic tax reform, welfare reform, the evolution of an energy policy and other matters of this kind will be not only possible but I think it's predicted they will be achieved.

I don't underestimate a difficulty. I think the thoroughness with which we prepare for the transition from one Administration and the close relationship that we can build with Congress, and the openness of our expression of hope, our detailed plans as they evolve to the American people—these things will make these achievements possible. But there are three entities that have to be involved: the American people, the Congress and the Executive Administration. And I believe that all three of these are eager now to see those accomplishments realized.

### 2. Significance of Vote

Q: I'd like to probe a bit further your talk about the election. What is your opinion why you won—was it a negative vote against the Administration for high unemployment and high inflation, or did your talk about trust and compassion tap some yearnings in the laod. What is your opinion?

A: That's hard to assess without seeing a breakdown of the voters' attitudes as they left the polls and in the post election analyses. I don't believe that was a strong negative reaction to President Ford or his Administration. All the opinion polls that I have seen and my own assessment of the



Jimmy Carter talking to reporters in Plains, Ga., last night.

people's attitudes is that Mr. Ford enjoyed a positive reaction of image. I think many felt that he had served only part of a term, that he did an excellent job in correcting the problems that had been extant in the White House with Watergate, and many people felt he deserved a time to show on his own that he could accomplish more to his own Administration, that was a thug that worked in his favor. We ran a very wide-based campaign. We have, I think—had—an adequate chance to discuss the issues. I think in the trust among people towards myself and President Ford there was no substantial difference. I think that many people felt it was a time to change in Washington, to have a more aggressive leadership demonstrated. I think there was a deep concern among the American people—and there still is—about the very high unemployment rate, inflation rate, and the unprecedented budget deficits. I think one of the things that worked to my advantage was my commitment to a businesslike, tough, competent Administration, of the executive branch itself.

And perhaps one other factor—these are all just personal opinions—these are a desire on the part of the American people to see some harmony returned to Washington with cooperation between the President and the Congress, provided the President still exercises strong leadership when there's a disagreement between the White House and the Congress. But it's hard for me to assess it except as a deeply involved person. I think the objective analyses from the public opinion polls would probably be more accurate perhaps than my own opinions.

### 3. Tax Cut and Economy

Q: One of your top economic advisers, Mr. Klein, has talked of the possibility of a need for a \$10 to 15 billion additional tax cut if the economy continues to stagnate. What factors will you take into consideration that might cause you to make such a recommendation and whether the chances of such a recommendation will be required when you take office in January?

A: Several of those who have advised me on economic matters have said that if the economy is still as stagnant next January as it is now, that a tax reduction primarily oriented toward the payroll tax level might be necessary to stimulate the economy. The size of the reduction will still have to be determined as would be the need for it.

I think, though, this would be a very strong possibility if there is no recovery and the rate of growth of our economic product, which has been fairly low recently, and if the economic indicators for this next quarter should show a negative aspect as they have for the last two months.

So, that is a possibility. It's one that we will assess continually. If any tax reduction comes it would be to stimulate purchasing power among the average American family and would be heavily oriented toward the lower payroll level.

### 4. Payroll Tax

Q: When you say payroll tax, do you mean the deduction from individual income on a weekly basis, or do you mean something that relates to Social Security payroll deduction?

A: I think the major thing that I could say without being too specific, which I'm not qualified to do yet, is that it would come in order to stimulate purchasing power of consumer goods among those that might receive the tax benefits.

### 5. Foreign Policy Priorities

Q: The Soviet Union and Egypt have issued an urgent call for a reconvening of the Geneva Conference on the Middle East. Britain is in financial chaos and the SALT Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union is in limbo. I wonder if you would give us some idea of what your foreign policy priorities are now?

A: Well I've expressed it many times during the campaign. One would be to restore good relationships with our own allies and friends, which I think to some degree have been neglected in recent years. Secondly, to open up the policy-making decision process to the Congress and to the American people and then to deal with these problems in an open fashion so the American people would understand them.

Within the next few weeks, as one of the earliest responsibilities in this transition period, we will schedule a two-day session with foreign-policy leaders, perhaps including the present Administration, if that can be worked out—certainly among those who will serve in the next Administration, my-

self, Senator Mondale and Congressional leaders. And I think I would be better able to answer specific questions following that session. But I am very hopeful that in the next Administration we can help to alleviate problems in the Middle East and hope to have a general agreement there. But I can't answer your question specifically.

Q: Would you like to at any point now reassure our allies or any—perhaps the Soviet Union—on the continuity of your foreign policy at this juncture?

A: Yes. That should be clear to them. There will be, obviously, continuity. I hope that we can continue our procedures already initiated. Fairly, quite soon, within the next two or three weeks, hopefully I might meet with President Ford and his key Cabinet members that he chooses to bring into the session so that I can receive a briefing on what our present policies are and at that time would be an appropriate time for me to express a major commitment to continuity.

But I can assure those continual allies and friends, and particularly those neighbors in this hemisphere and those who are potential adversaries with whom we have friendly relationships now—the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and all—that we will be constantly searching for peace.

We will constantly search for a stable and predictable relationships with all nations and that there will be a substantial amount of continuity as a transition takes place from one Administration to the next.

### 6. Cabinet Appointments

Q: Could you tell us something about how you will go about making Cabinet appointments. Do you have a priority about the posts you would like to fill and do you have a deadline by which you intend to have all this?

A: I'd be glad to. The procedure that I shall use for choosing Cabinet members and other officials at the Cabinet level will be patterned after the one that I used in choosing the Vice-Presidential nominee after I received the nomination of the party.

We will seek in every instance for approximately 75 top positions recommendations from knowledgeable people around this country and assess those recommendations, interview those who might be qualified and try to achieve some geographical and other balance in the total Cabinet and the public servants there. I would guess that this would be a very careful, very slow, very methodical process. I don't anticipate any Cabinet positions being filled any time soon. I would guess not until some time in December.

As I approach the time for making a final decision, in each instance I intend to consult closely with Senator Mondale and a choice is made. And among several who might be considered for a particular post, say, Secretary of Agriculture, Defense or State, I would like to work with those several people as intimately as possible in assessing transition decisions so that I might get to know them better if I don't know them at all now.

I would hope that by the time I make my final selections that I would have had a chance to work with the potential appointees, and for those who are familiar with the procedures that I outlined following the choice of Senator Mondale as a running mate, that would be the pattern that we would follow.

### 7. Priorities in Cabinet

Q: Are there any positions you hope to fill first, second or third, or are you looking at any sort of priority? Secretary of State first, or Secretary of the Treasury?

A: Not now. I would like to bring into an advisory group as part of the transition process those who might very well serve in those two key positions that you've named—Secretary of Defense and Secretary of State—but as far as my announcing who will be the Secretaries of those two departments, I would like to reserve the right to do that no earlier than December.

### 8. Policy on Yugoslavia

Q: In the heat of the campaign things are sometimes said hastily, and as you often stressed, you answered questions based on the knowledge that you had at the moment. On the subject of Yugoslavia is it conceivable that once you've studied that question further, you might reserve your opinion as President concerning action by the Soviet Union there?

A: That's a possibility. I have made my position on Yugoslavia clear: that if the Soviet Union should invade Yugoslavia, that this would be an ex-

tremely, serious breach of peace. It would be a threat to the entire world, as far as a peaceful world is concerned. It would make it almost impossible for us to continue under the broad generic sense of détente. And whether or not we actually committed troops to Yugoslavia, with the coalescence of my opinion is that that would be unlikely—but I would have to make a decision on a final basis at that point. I might add that my information from Yugoslavia has been that the nation is strong militarily, very highly united, very deeply committed to independence and that the chance for a Soviet invasion would be extremely unlikely.

### 9. Narrowness of Victory

Q: Governor, most of the American people have the perception that your election in fact was very narrow, that a few thousand votes in a few key states would have made you not the winner but the loser. I wonder if you think there's some message here that the American people were trying to send to you? And secondly, if you think there is one, how does that enter into your planning for the new Administration?

A: Since the election was sover, I've looked back at some previous election results and I think this outcome is fairly typical. I think that in 1948, 1960, 1968, for instance, in all these instances, the victor got less than 50 percent of the votes and approximately 300 electoral college votes. I think my total will be a fairly clear majority and roughly 300 electoral votes—I don't think Oregon has yet been decided, at least I don't know about it.

I think that there was a good broad base for support expressed for me. I noticed very early in the evening I had about a 3 percentage point advantage over President Ford and that clear margin was continued throughout the entire election.

### Not Reticent About Moving Aggressively

I don't feel timid or cautious or reticent about moving aggressively to carry out my campaign commitments because I only got about 300 electoral college votes. I'll be very aggressive in keeping my promises to the American people. And I believe the fact that the Congress is likely to be willing to cooperate—at least for the early stages of my campaign—will much more than compensate for the closeness of the election. The one other point I'd like to make here—I think there were seven states that I lost where I got at least 49 percent of the votes, so that just a few thousand votes would have given me a very large electoral college majority.

But I think that the fact that I won and had such a broad base of support throughout the country and a clear majority is a good indication of support.

### 10. Breadth of His Campaign

Q: One criticism of the way you ran your campaign was that after promising at the Democratic Convention that you would seek broad input into the selection of many elements to the Democratic Party, is the fact that you resorted again to a very tight group of advisers whom you've known for a long time. Now, do you feel that the criticism is valid, and if you do, do you intend to do anything about it in running the country?

A: No. I don't feel that the criticism is valid. I would guess that a substantial majority of people here who are state coordinators were not involved in a primary campaign.

And among those who were leaders in our issue-analysis section, which was an integral part of the campaign, very few of these had ever been associated in our campaign before.

Those who have helped in the transition preparation, which is now just going to be evident to the American people, were substantially recruited from outside our original campaign structure.

But I think we have a very broad base of not only electoral support in the votes cast but also among those who have worked with us in the campaign in the 50 states—the issue analysis, which was the second part of it, and the third part was preparation for this next Administration.

### 11. Bid for Western Support

Q: Without seeming to minimize the strength of your victory or the breadth of your support, there did seem to be a kind of an uneven geographical distribution, particularly in the West. The Great Plains, the Rocky Mountains, and the West Coast with one or two exceptions remained loyal to President Ford. As someone who said at the outset that you wanted a very broad base to carry out your reforms, I wonder if you see this as a problem, and more to the point, if there's anything you feel you can or should do to try and win the support from this Western part of the country?

A: I think you probably noticed that many of the Western states that I did not win but were fairly close—Washington, Oregon, California and others—and I would have carried all 50 states. But since I didn't I hope to demonstrate even before the inauguration my complete commitment to be the President of all the American people.

I believe it's accurate, too, to say that the furthest Western state was one that I did carry. That was Hawaii. So I think I had fairly good broad base of support, if you would compare them out of my own electoral victory. With, say, 1960 when President Kennedy was elected, you would see a very close correlation.

### 12. Oil Price Increases

Q: The OPEC oil nations are meeting in December to consider an oil price increase, possibly 15 percent or more. Is there anything you can do not being President to influence that, and if so, what is it?

A: I don't know of anything I can do. One of the things I want to be very careful about, including this press conference, is not to act as though I'm already President. I have no responsibility in the Government at all. And I want to be sure that the American people understand that President Ford is in office, he has the complete control of the Government; he has full authority to represent our nation.

I have none whatsoever. And any rights of access to the Government in-

formation, or to cooperation with existing Cabinet members, will be at the discretion of President Ford. Through my own public statements, I could certainly express concern about an increase in oil prices, which would be a very serious blow, I think, to the oil-consuming nations, but as far as any official capacity, any inclination on my part to be a diplomat or to deal diplomatically with the heads of other nations, I will avoid that very carefully.

It is a serious problem, and I've just expressed, I am concerned about it. I would hope that all the OPEC nations would be reticent about increasing the price of oil, but I really don't want to mislead the American people into thinking that I can do some political or diplomatic persuasion to influence the outcome of their decision. Yes, sir?

### 13. White House Staff

Q: How are you planning to appoint your White House staff, what role do you expect them to play in the overall scheme of things, and how accessible would you want your staff to be to the Congress and to the press?

A: I haven't gone into the exact procedures that I shall use in appointing the White House staff, the Council of Economic Advisers, the National Security Council, for instance, and the Office of Management and Budget, or all the departments or quasi-departments related directly to the President, and there are obviously others.

I'll try to choose them strictly on the basis of merit. I'll use the same procedures that I used to choose the Vice President—getting a lot of advice from people who are knowledgeable about qualifications of those whom I do not know. I would never permit my White House staff to try to run the major departments of Government.

I would choose, for instance, Secre-

taries of Agriculture, or of Defense, HEW, HUD who are completely on their own departments, not try to run those day the White House. The staff would be serving in their own capacity, not in an advisory capacity. And that's the belief that I can give Dixon?

### 14. Timetable for

Q: Mr. Lowe referred several cases that you in your campaign. Do schedule or timetable for acts on reforms and progress a First Hundred Day vet Administration, or that?

A: I intend to have, not have it yet. It's too soon to spend the next week voluminous compilation of things that have been o including an analysis o ment of Government, i budget, assessment of t ules for keeping the R fave made during the t what I've already reach inches thick I hope that goes by that I will h all that information.

But as we reach con this period before next will make those conclu to the American people move first, though, on welfare reform or Gover nation or energy pollic or those sequen of i will have to be evolve to come. I do not kno yet.

Thank you very mu

## Carter Says Victory Margin Support Needed to Enact H

Continued From Page A1

any Cabinet officers before December and pledged to hold at least two "full-scale" news conferences each month in the White House.

Mr. Carter handled the outdoor news conference with an ease that seemed to grow as the minutes passed. He stood behind an old wooden pulpit on a platform adjacent to the train station that has served as the unofficial headquarters of his campaign.

Nearby, on a straight-backed bench, sat the Vice President-elect, Walter F. Mondale. He arrived here this afternoon for meetings with Mr. Carter and had been expected to answer questions from the reporters as well. He did not participate in the news conference, however.

### Describes Mondale Role

In his opening statement, Mr. Carter said that Senator Mondale would "play a larger role in my Administration than any other Vice President has ever played."

In an informal conversation later, the President-elect said that Congress and other parts of the Federal bureaucracy must learn that in dealing with Senator Mondale, "they're dealing with me."

Asked about his proposed changes in government, such as reorganization and tax reform and whether he had a sufficient mandate to carry them out, Mr. Carter said he believed that he had a clear majority.

Because there had been a "clear discussion" of issues during the campaign and with a Democratic Congress, he said he believed that his reforms were possible and would be achieved.

Mr. Carter said he believed that he had won the election because he offered a "more aggressive leadership" than Mr. Ford and offered the nation more "harmony" in Washington with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

In answer to a question as to why the voters chose him, Mr. Carter said that he did not believe he was the beneficiary of a "negative" vote against President Ford, who he said had won the admiration of many Americans for his handling of the post-Watergate affairs.

### Tax Cut Held Possible

Mr. Carter called it "a strong possibility" that he would heed the recommendations of economic advisers and propose an additional Federal tax cut early next year if the economy appeared to be "as stagnant" as he said it was today. He said that the reduction of income taxes would, in such a situation, be directed primarily at those with the lowest incomes.

Smiling, the President-elect said, though, that he was not certain if it would be necessary and that, before taking office, he was not required to be too specific about the nature of a possible tax cut.

Asked about foreign policy priorities, Mr. Carter said he would seek to restore good relations with allies and open up the policy-making process to Congress and the American people.

Within the next few weeks, he said, a two-day session would be held with foreign policy leaders, perhaps including the present Administration, and with Congressional leaders.

He added that there would be continuity in policies and that within the next few weeks he might meet with President Ford and Administration officials for briefings. He assured the nation's allies and adversaries that he would constantly search for peace.

He indicated that he did not expect to pick any Cabinet officers until December. Mr. Carter said that he wanted a methodical, careful analysis of various candidates for the key 75 top positions, such as went into the choice of Senator Mondale as Vice-Presidential candidate.

Asked if he would like to restate his position on Yugoslavia, Mr. Carter declared that he would never commit United States troops to assist Yugoslavia in the event of a Soviet invasion there.

Mr. Carter said that he might want to keep open policy options in such an eventuality, and that it would be an "extremely serious breach of peace" to threaten to intrude there. He said it would be "conjectural" whether American military forces would be committed to repel the Russians, but still, he thought, "unlikely."

In reply to one question, Mr. Carter said he did not wish to try, as President-

elect, to make policy still headed by President retains "full authority" I have none whatsoever.

But pressed to say w oppose an increase in producing nations, he sa the producers "would b setting off another en

Asked if he had a t Franklin D. Roosevelt's to put into effect the n reforms he had pledged "I intend to have it, b to say what it will be.

Explaining that he h thick bundle of recom formation of a govern said he hoped to assimi in the next week; lates priorities be would lic.

Before his nationally ance, Mr. Carter spent t the shift of Federal pov the chief architects o strategy—his press sec ell; his campaign direc dan; his administrative Schneiders, and Charle lawyer who is a long-temer.

They were joined in t boss at Woodland Dr. soo Jr., a 37-year-old la. Kirby who is Mr. Car with the White House before his inauguration project that Mr. Watson underwritten with \$2 funds.

The Vice President-ele arrived in midafternoon by Rosalynn Carter. Lat Carter and the Mondale tures on the lawn, and to join the others.

### First Meeting Sin

Although they had sp to-face several times, it a ard-bearers since the n the voting on Tuesday.

It was still unclear to what part Senator Mond the Carter administration nomination because of h a legislator in Washing has said that Mr. Carter that he had opted for him, a that he had selected oo that h.

Such affirmative inten tomarly characterized i tooships between Pres their running mates, M declared by John F. Kenn B. Johnson after their v.

The Texan, Mr. Kenn be his liaison with Congre it would be a significant son, nevertheless, lang- powerless netherworld o submission he then had own Vice President, Huber from 1963 to 1969.

But Mr. Carter and Se who are both rather zeal tal activists, have given p that this time it will be dif has explained, however, i will be different.

Mr. Watson may have gesions. For four months, group called the "transiti been compiling a mass i the logistics of power in t ration, including a talent 1,000 or so Government President fills by appointm

In late afternoon Mr. reporters on the discussi group had talked about w be done first, dividing up res He said that Mr. Car Richard Cheney, Preside of staff, to introduce Mr nally today, and he str Governor's inclination w deliberate" in making impo ments. Mr. Powell also d article that suggested Mr considering an immediate Governor has not begu t point study those options.

"It was a wide-rang about the wide range of n able," Mr. Powell said. "t length all of us had been tog time of time in about a half."

There will be similar ch President-elect tomorrow be on a short vacation at St. S, Ga., the coastal resort w just before the Democrati vention.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Carter in Plains

Conservationists Expecting Carter Open New Era for Environment

By GLADWIN HILL

Mr. Carter's election is viewed by conservationists as presaging a new era in the quest for environmental protection...

Mr. Carter, in a letter a week ago to David Bardin, New Jersey's environmental chief, said he would urge quick Congressional action...

Mr. Carter said, "To abolish Energy Administration, the Energy Commission, the Energy Development Administration, Energy Resources Council..."

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STAYING IN THE HOUSE: Representative Martha E. Keys, a Democrat from Kansas, and her husband, Representative Andrew Jacobs Jr., a Democrat from Indiana, commenting on their victory margins yesterday in Indianapolis after both had won re-election.

Carter's Church Is in a Turmoil Over Rule on Blacks

By WAYNE KING

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 4.—While President-elect Jimmy Carter savored his victory end began to pull together the reins of state, the quiet country church from which he has said he draws spiritual sustenance was being torn apart by racial tensions and leadership questions.

At an emotional meeting that sent one parishioner from the Plains Baptist Church and left another crumpled and crying in the sanctuary, the church's young minister, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, told the board of deacons that he would not yield to their demand that he resign because he opposed the church policy against admission of blacks, a policy he called "immoral and sinful."

The four active deacons who were present listened quietly for the most part but made it clear that they also would not yield. Through it all the opponents called each other "Brother."

The result of the deadlock is that the church membership will be called upon to vote on whether to dismiss Mr. Edwards. The vote will be taken "Sunday week," as the pastor put it—a week from Sunday.

Mr. Edwards said that he would leave the church regardless of the outcome of the vote, but that he would not resign now, under pressure.

There's a problem in this church, he said, "and its back must be broken. But I don't think it's good for me to stay. The animosities are building. If I stay, others will leave the church and the church needs them."

in the deacons' discussion the use of the word "niggers" was routine. The incident, widely interpreted as politically motivated—Mr. King is a Republican who served time in prison for child non-support and has a history of mental illness—appears not to have had serious effect on Mr. Carter's campaign.

None the less, it brought the question of the church policy into national focus and the church itself into crisis.

So long as the racial barrier remains in effect, it is expected to be so embarrassing to Mr. Carter, who is a church deacon, now classified as inactive. He spoke against the resolution when it was adopted but has said he will not resign his membership in the church, although some black leaders have suggested that.

At yesterday's evening meeting, normally devoted to prayer and Bible study, Mr. Edwards conducted a short devotional, then read the two dozen parishioners and half-dozen reporters a letter from the deacons requesting his resignation.

It mentioned no specific transgressions but said that Mr. Edwards' "effectiveness and leadership as pastor of Plains Baptist Church has been lost." It went on, "We respectfully request your resignation as pastor immediately."

Mr. Edwards turned to the cluster of deacons and, with an edge in his voice, said, "I do not intend to submit my resignation as pastor."

After a brief and somewhat brusque exchange with "Brother Ernest"—Ernest Turner, a hardware store owner who is chairman of the board of deacons—Mr. Edwards announced that a meeting of the church membership would be held Nov. 14 to decide whether he should continue as pastor.

A woman in the congregation then said, "Brother Bruce, I'm only a woman, but can I speak?" After it was explained that some deacons do not think women should speak in church, the woman said that a church she had attended previously had also had blacks attend briefly but that they too had left.

"Treat 'em nice and Christian," she said, "and they'll never come again." Mr. Edwards, standing down from the pulpit and dressed in a dark blue suit with his lapel, said that two previous ministers had been forced to leave the church because of the intransigence of the deacons, and added that the issue was "who runs the church—the deacons or the church?"

Minister's Wife Speaks Out An elderly woman then burst into tears, objecting to the presence of reporters and saying the church was being destroyed.

At that, the minister's dark-haired wife, Sandra, stood and said, "We can look out the blacks, we can look out the press, we can look out all sorts of people, but the world is going to know. If we're going to lock our doors and lie about it, it's not a church. This church should be a light-house of God."

The elderly woman in tears and sobbing left the church with her husband, Mr. Edwards went on: "You have hurt me, you have hurt my family, you have hurt my parents, but I will always love you. I love you and I will always love you through the name of Jesus Christ, and I hope He puts a burden on your heart until you have His peace."

Mr. Edwards then said: "If the deacons had followed my advice [to admit the black minister] the story would have been buried inside the paper. But you chose to stand at the door and bar people and it became headlines all over the world."

His voice shaking, he said, "When I came to church Sunday and saw this deacon standing guard at the door, it tore my heart out. I see men guarding the door to keep people out of the church when I had spent my life trying to bring people into the church."

Carter Says Victory Support Needed to Enact Nuclear Energy Act

Mr. Carter said, "A great deal must be made in these activities. The Federal Government's era is coming to an end."

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Alabama, Charging Irregularities, New Election in Alabama Area

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 4.—A blacky in rural Alabama has urged States Justice Department to file charges for Sumter County, Ala., says there were irregularities in Tuesday's election.

The Rev. John J. Hoard, chairman of the Sumter County National Democratic Party, charged that Billy Mitchell, chief of police in York, Ala., had functioned as a polling official while armed and in full uniform. Mr. Hoard contended that the chief's presence was intimidating to many voters.

He also charged that the Mayor Warren Grant of York had ordered two black poll watchers arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and interfering with the voting process.

It was also alleged that some Federal observers had insisted on helping illiterate blacks fill out their paper ballots, then used the opportunity to cast votes for white officials.

Other charges were that there were gross inaccuracies in voter lists, that inconsistent counting procedures were used and that some absentee ballots had been counted for persons who left the county more than five years ago.

A regional center of black political activism, Sumter County had been a focal point in the civil rights movement of a decade ago. The Federation of Southern Cooperatives, an organization of more than 130 minority farm and business cooperatives, moved here five years ago. The county is also the headquarters for the Minority Peoples Council on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a 14-state organization working to insure that minorities share in the employment and economic development brought into their region by the 253-mile waterway.

The election Tuesday culminated the largest and best organized political campaign thus far conducted by blacks to take the pivotal county jobs. Through numerous church meetings and mass rallies, they dispatched scores of precinct captains to promote voter registration and place sample ballots in the hands of almost every black voter in the county.

Dole Offers Reply to Campaign Critics

Continued From Page A1 of backhand criticism of Mr. Ford, he added: "Maybe it's defensive, but we started way behind, and it ended with just a whisker. I had to be there to take the heat. It probably did rattle a few people, but somebody had to go out there and mix it up with Carter. You can't just talk about the quality of life."

In trying to emphasize the positive in the campaign, President Ford devoted much speaking time in explaining what his Administration had done and would do to improve the "quality of life" for all Americans.

At another point in the interview, when asked if he should have taken a softer approach on the stump, Senator Dole smiled and said: "This quality of life of the President, we tried that four or five times, and it seemed to me they (audiences) went to sleep. The people who come to rallies, they want to know you're alive. You've got to get them to go out and work for this guy."

Still later he added somewhat ruefully: "If you take the heat for the President, you have to take the lumps, too, I guess." Asked what could have been done differently to change the results of the extremely close election, Senator Dole, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee who has made no bones about the fact that his main passion is politics, replied thoughtfully: "You always try to go over everything that happened and what could have changed. I don't really believe you can put your finger on anything except that the President almost pulled it off. It was remarkable—for six months, no one remembers what the score was, and then it was a close election."

Declaring that he had "no bitterness" over the outcome, Mr. Dole added that he also had no "guilty feelings" because he had "worked hard" on the hustings. "Perhaps we worked too hard," he went on, in the 104-week campaign that took him 65,000 miles through 44 states with scarcely a day off.

"And You Make Mistakes" "You're more effective if you're rested," he explained. "My voice was giving me fits the last few weeks, and you make mistakes, too."

The Senator was wounded twice and decorated twice in World War II. His 39-month struggle for rehabilitation from wounds that left him with only one kidney and with little use of his right arm, seems, according to some friends, to have made him strongly reluctant to show any signs of weakness.

Carter Has 297 Electoral Votes And Ford 241 in Final Election Tally

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President-elect Jimmy Carter today began working on plans for the transition period before the Jan. 20 inauguration of Jimmy Carter, designating a Presidential Counselor, John O. Marsh Jr., as his liaison representative with Mr. Carter.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, did not hold his usual midday news briefing, but an assistant, Bill Roberts, said that Mr. Ford's military aide, Col. Robert Barrett, would supervise the moving of Presidential papers and other belongings.

The President conferred with his top aides early today on setting up a plan for turning over the reins of government to Mr. Carter. He also met with Aljo Green, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and James T. Lynn, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, to work on the Federal budget for the next fiscal year, which he must submit to Congress before the inauguration.

Ford Making Plans For Handing Over Controls to Carter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President-elect Jimmy Carter today began working on plans for the transition period before the Jan. 20 inauguration of Jimmy Carter, designating a Presidential Counselor, John O. Marsh Jr., as his liaison representative with Mr. Carter.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, did not hold his usual midday news briefing, but an assistant, Bill Roberts, said that Mr. Ford's military aide, Col. Robert Barrett, would supervise the moving of Presidential papers and other belongings.

The President conferred with his top aides early today on setting up a plan for turning over the reins of government to Mr. Carter. He also met with Aljo Green, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and James T. Lynn, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, to work on the Federal budget for the next fiscal year, which he must submit to Congress before the inauguration.

Close Race in Texas

In the 22d Congressional District of Texas, south of Houston, Representative Ron Paul, a Republican who was elected to fill a vacancy in April, trailed his Democratic opponent, State Senator Bob Gammon, by fewer than 100 votes with all the votes tabulated. Political specialists in Texas said that the initial tallies there were usually accurate and that it was very rare for an election, even one as close as this one, to be turned around by a recount.

In Washington's Second Congressional District, northeast of Seattle, Representative Lloyd Meeds, a six-term Democrat, and John Nance Garner, his Republican challenger, were in a dead heat with absentee ballots still to be counted. Mr. Garner, an insurance agent, is a grandnephew of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first Vice President.

If, as expected, the Democrats win the Colorado and Texas seats, it will give the party 291 seats in the House, one more than a two-thirds majority. Republicans are sure of 142 seats.

Govs Join Fight for Northeast's Economy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Governor Carey, a aid today, has invited President Carter to a meeting this week of a coalition of governors that says of helping the economic Northeast.

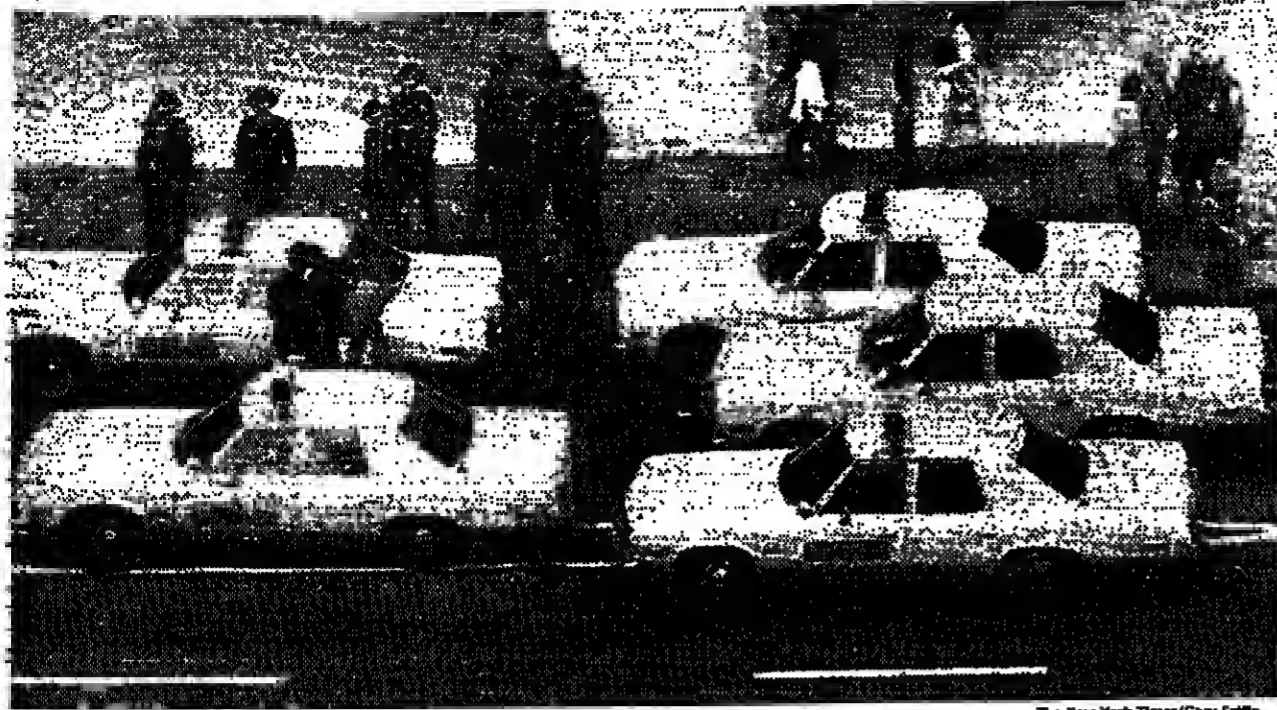
The meeting will be held Nov. 13 and 14 at the Sheraton Hotel in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where Mr. Carter decided whether he can attend.

The meeting was extended, according to Vlasto, press secretary to Mr. Carter, during a 10-minute teleconference this afternoon between Mr. Carey, who is the coalition of Governors, and Mr. Vlasto said, "but there was mix-up."

Mr. Carter attended a meeting of the Governors in Hartford, and sent Mr. Vlasto, the Governor made a 20-minute trip, which was more than 1,500 miles. Mr. Carter sympathized with the woes of New York and the eastern states and promised a "left open."

The President-elect said, for a "left open" the elimination of the state's share, to the external revenues allow.

One black Baptist clergyman, the Rev. Felix Nixon, campaigned effectively on behalf of the white slate by invoking the name of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and urging blacks to "scratch underneath the rooster," symbol of the Democratic Party here, "and he will crow for you."



Illinois state-police cars double and triple parked outside Chicago's Civic Center on election day. Some 700 state investigators and 160 cars were assigned to assist Federal investigators in order to avoid irregularities.

### Chicago's Daley Was a Big Loser in Election

By JOHN KIPNER  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—State police cars, dozens of them, were double-parked in long lines on the streets around Chicago's Civic Center Plaza on Election Day, their brown-uniformed occupants waiting to be dispatched to stop vote fraud.

The lineup of police cars—part of a wide-scale effort to protect voting records by Federal and local prosecuting attorneys, both Republicans—symbolized the changes here in recent years that have been eroding the power of Mayor Richard J. Daley's once-invincible Democratic political organization.

This year's election, the investigators said, was the most honest and quietest ever held here.

Its big loser was Mayor Daley. For the Democratic organization here, the most important election here has traditionally been for the post of Cook County State's Attorney, the official who has the power to determine what or who will or will not be investigated or prosecuted. It is the crucial vote the precinct captains press for in hard times.

Republican Makes History  
This year, for the first time in history, a Republican won re-election to the prosecutor's job. In addition, nearly all of the state Democratic ticket went down to defeat, including the Mayor's hand-picked gubernatorial candidate, and the Chicago votes were not enough to put Illinois in President-elect Jimmy Carter's column.

On election eve, the tightness of the Carter-Ford race recalled, particularly to worried Carter workers, the election of 1960, when Mayor Daley held back his votes, outwitting the returns from the Republican stronghold downstate, and then released his votes and carried the state by 8,358. The votes won Illinois and the Presidency for John F. Kennedy.

Crying theft then, the Republicans obtained the records of the 50th Precinct of the Second Ward. Although only 22 people had been registered to vote, 77 ballots were cast, 74 of them for Mr. Kennedy. A Federal judge ordered the records impounded in a City Hall vault, from which they promptly disappeared. Election officials, loyal Democrats, did not investigate the disappearance, and Chicago judges dismissed the Republican suits, including one by a defeated candidate named Benjamin Adamowski, who had been harrying the Democrats as State's Attorney.

Daley's Grip Has Weakened  
But the days when Mr. Daley, from his dual posts as Mayor and chairman of the Cook County Democratic Organization, exercised total control here, and ran the law enforcement processes through loyalists in prosecutors' offices and through close friends and former law partners in key judgeships, seem, for the moment anyway, gone.

Things began to change sharply in 1972, when James R. Thompson, then the Republican-appointed United States Attorney, obtained the indictment of some 50 election workers during the primary and blanketed the city's West Side wards with Federal prosecutors in the general election.

That November, a Republican, Bernard Carey, who the State's Attorney's office, as blacks, angered over the 1969 police raid in which Fred Hampton, the Chicago Black Panther leader, and Mark Clark, also a Panther leader, were killed, defected from the Daley camp.

On Tuesday, Mr. Thompson, who made his reputation prosecuting prominent members of the Daley organization for graft and corruption, swamped former Secretary of State Michael Howlett, a Daley regular, to take the governorship by a record margin. Mr. Carey, in a tight race, kept his office by about 50,000 votes, with heavy support in the Cook County suburbs.

A First Absence for Daley  
Yesterday, for the first time in memory, Mr. Daley did not appear in City Hall on the day after an election. Associates said he had gone to Florida, to fish.

The 74-year-old Mayor and his organization are still a formidable force in the city itself. Indeed, he will probably stay in office as long as he wants to.

Fed by patronage and fortified by the



Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago following election returns Tuesday night. His choice for Governor of Illinois, Michael J. Howlett, was overwhelmed by James R. Thompson.

total interrelationship of the delivery of municipal services with the Democratic Party, the Daley organization is unparalleled in contemporary America.

At bottom, it rests on thousands of precinct captains and election workers, mostly on city payrolls, who know the residents on blocks by name and address, controlling their obtaining of curb repairs, garbage cans or snow removal and ushering them faithfully to the polls during elections.

But a number of signs indicate this era is ending. The population is shifting; there are 100,000 fewer voters in the city than four years ago, 83,568 more in the generally Republican Cook County suburbs.

Many Voters Less 'Deliverable'  
The changes within the city have included the growth in high-rise towers near the shore of Lake Michigan. These buildings house young, middle-class, independent voters who are not so "deliverable" by the old methods.

Control over the black vote, once a crucial reservoir in close elections, is slipping. Representative Ralph H. Metcalf, though a Democrat, broke with the Mayor over the police beating of two black dentists by the police and then defeated the candidate Mr. Daley put against him in the primary.

Ticket-splitting, once unheard of, has spread, especially among a small but active part of the citizenry for whom the scars of the bloody 1968 Democratic National Convention, whose violence by the police they attribute to the Mayor, never really healed.

And, particularly in the races that extend beyond the city, a major factor has been the vigorous Election Day crack-downs by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Carey. Their efforts have produced more than 100 indictments that have limited the organization's ability to, as it is said here, "vote the graveyards."

In 1970, Mr. Carey was the Republican candidate for County Sheriff. Around midnight of Election Day, a man in a pin-striped suit in Democratic headquarters, scratching figures with a gold ballpoint pen, saw trouble for the Democratic candidate, and a number of precincts from the West Side mysteriously did not turn in their tallies for 24 hours. Mr. Carey lost by 10,000 votes.

Carey Protects Vote Records  
This year, Mr. Carey sent 700 people into the streets on Election Day, including 200 specially deputized Assistant State Attorney Generals. He had 160 state police cars at his disposal. In the 24th Ward, known for its political corruption, he had

posed over the "suburb summary" and "upstate" sections. However, the totals at the top of the table, labeled "recapitulation," were accurate.

In a table listing vote totals for President by states, New Mexico's four electoral votes were incorrectly placed in Jimmy Carter's column. The state was carried by President Ford.

The vote for State Supreme Court justices in the 10th District on Long Island failed to combine the totals for Nassau and Suffolk Counties and gave an erroneous impression of winners and losers. The six winning candidates were John P. Conahan, Jr., Paul J. Balsley, Theodora Velsor and L. Kingsley Smith, each of whom carried endorsements by the Democratic, Republican, Liberal and Conservative Parties, and Bernard Tomson and John W. Burke, both Republican-Conservative.

In addition, a news article, in some editions, incorrectly identified Warren C. Hearn, a Democrat, as the winner of the United States Senate race in Missouri. The winner was John C. Danforth, a Republican.

13 teams divided among the 44 precincts. He placed guards at the warehouse where the paper ballots in the judicial election were stored.

On the Federal level, Samuel Skinner, Mr. Thompson's successor and former assistant, sent out a task force of 75 of his 79 assistant Federal attorneys, backed up by marshalls and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

The difference showed. Bill Rectenwald, the chief investigator for the Better Government Association, sent teams into the 27th Ward, another notorious West Side area. In 1968, Mr. Rectenwald had checked into a skidrow flophouse under the name "James Joyce," then later checked the voting records and found Mr. Joyce's Democratic vote faithfully recorded through no further effort of his own.

"The last four years have been the difference in night and day out there," Mr. Rectenwald said. "Now you have to have a real person and he has to be alone in the voting booth. In the old days when we watched out there we had people thrown out and threatened with guns."

The way politics is played here, perhaps the starkest indication of the problems was Mr. Daley's defeat in the Democratic primary when he tried to put his old friend and former law partner Joseph A. Power on the state Supreme Court.

As a Criminal Court Judge, the judge had fined and threatened to jail a Blue Ribbon Special prosecutor attempting to bring indictments in a Black Panther case. Mr. Power was up for retention this time as a Circuit Court judge, under a system in which judges must get a 60 percent vote of approval.

Neil Hartigan, one of the young faces among the party regulars, was running for Lieutenant Governor, but failed to carry his own 49th ward. The middle-class area went for Mr. Carter by 5,000 votes, but crossed over to Mr. Thompson by 1,500.

In the old days, Mr. Daley received long lines of ward leaders turning in their tallies amid an expansive crowd of party regulars, labor leaders and businessmen. This election night, when he finally left his headquarters amid the crumpled computer printouts of defeat, he said, as he usually does, that the people had spoken, and added, "Tomorrow's a better day."

It wasn't. The late returns showed Joe Power losing his judgeship.

Philadelphia Democrat Indicted  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (AP)—State Representative Ulysses Shelton, a Philadelphia Democrat who was re-elected to a ninth term on Tuesday, was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on a charge of attempted extortion. Mr. Shelton, who is 59 years old, was accused of attempting to extort \$1,000 from the Pennsylvania Society of Land Surveyors in return for favorable action by the state Professional Licensure Committee, of which Mr. Shelton is chairman.

### Reagan Hints at Active Role in Shaping G.O.P. I

By JON NORDHEIMER  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4—Ronald Reagan has sent out signals that he plans to be active in the rebuilding of the Republican Party as it attempts to recover from the loss of the White House to Jimmy Carter and the Democrats.

The former Governor of California, who had lost in his bid to take the party's nomination away from Gerald Ford, is now said to be privately convinced that he can again play a central role in shaping the party's future.

After an analysis of Tuesday's voting patterns, he was reported yesterday to have found indication for his earlier assertion that a new conservative majority exists outside the party's traditional Eastern base.

Mr. Carter's sweep of the South, he told one close aide, was possible only because "blood was thicker than philosophy" in the region, meaning that many Southerners felt impelled to vote for the former Georgia Governor instead of following their conservative leanings. "Look at the map of how the states voted and it looks like a conservative coalition," said the aide, "and Ford almost won it without any Southern states except Virginia. Forgive the South its emotional binge and you have the new majority."

Mr. Reagan avoided interviews yesterday because, in the words of one observer, "he doesn't want to get bogged down in saying I told you so."

Still, it was learned that the former screen actor and his closest advisers were convinced that if he had been the nominee he could have made inroads against Mr. Carter in some Southern states, carried the West, and, with the help of Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, his choice for a running mate, carried enough Northern states to capture the election.

Mr. Reagan's stake in the next four years goes beyond political considerations. He has now returned to developing his career as a newspaper and radio pundit and traveling the after-dinner circuit as a highly paid speaker. There is no question that the election of a Democrat to the White House will create an added demand for his conservative views. His income from these activities is expected to gross considerably more than \$500,000 next year.

At 65 he is considered by some as too old to make another run for the Presidency four years from now, despite his still youthful frame, and some observers believe that if the Republican Party is to rebuild it must entrust its future to younger men.

Appeal to Conservatives  
But Mr. Reagan's influence with conservatives, particularly in the Sunbelt states, which should grow even stronger by the end of the decade, showed no signs of diminishment even after the defeat at the Republican convention.

Many newly elected Republicans on different levels of government are deeply indebted to him for his personal support, including Orrin G. Hatch and S.I. Hayakawa, the new Senators from Utah and California, respectively.

Further, Mr. Reagan's influence goes beyond partisanship, and his anti-big government and anti-spending doctrine has made deep impressions in the West and South, and has a following elsewhere.

William Loeb, the Manchester, N.H., publisher, was already calling yesterday for Mr. Reagan to form and direct a new political alignment of conservatives from both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Mr. Reagan's impact on the Presidential race will take some time to examine fully. He did not totally commit himself to campaigning for the ticket, and when he did he emphasized his support for the Republican platform, which his forces had imposed on the convention as a price for his support, more than for the leadership qualities of Mr. Ford and his running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas.

Another sidelight to Mr. Reagan's effect on the race, figures in the President's selection of Mr. Dole last August, a process in which Mr. Reagan played some part.

A CBS News survey of voters Tuesday showed that 11 percent rated the Vice Presidency as one of the deciding issues

in the way they cast their ballots. Of this group, 80 percent said they had voted for the Carter-Mondale ticket. The inference, though it might not be scientific, was that Senator Dole did not pull as many voters to the Republican ticket as Senator Mondale attracted to his.

There is other evidence that Senator Dole may have alienated many independent and Democratic voters who may have leaned to Mr. Ford.

The selection of the Senator from Kansas, which came as a surprise at the time, was announced on the last day of the Republican convention in Kansas City, Mo., hours after Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan had met privately in the former Governor's hotel suite.

Minutes before that meeting took place, Lynn Nofziger, Mr. Reagan's former press secretary and close political adviser, reached Michael J. Deaver, Mr. Reagan's chief of staff, by telephone, and asked for a favor.

"Put in a Good Word"  
"If the boss and the President discuss Vice-Presidential choices," Mr. Nofziger told Mr. Deaver, who was with the Governor in the hotel suite, "I'd appreciate it as a personal favor if he would put in a good word for Bob Dole."

Mr. Nofziger had worked at the Republican National Committee as a deputy to Mr. Dole, when the Kansan was its chairman under President Nixon.

Mr. Deaver passed the request on to Mr. Reagan.

In a subsequent conversation with the President, Mr. Reagan singled out Senator Dole's name for special praise, it was learned.

"It's quite possible that Ford read

something into that con that the Governor is trying about what man to pick Presidency if he wanted support," Mr. Nofziger said, confirming the sequence that Ronald Reagan was read man who went in for he added. "The Governor in that meeting that Dole he preferred, but there's attached."

Mr. Nofziger, who spent the campaign as a consultant did not agree that the Senator had been carried in campaign, and he ca-stated," he said.

But other Reagan aide detected evidence, particularly debate between the Vice-Presidential candidates, that non-Republican alienated by what they saw highly partisan sallies against. "It was like he was Lincoln Day dinner inst-out to millions of Demo-for grab," said one Reagan.

If the President, in fact Mr. Reagan's praise as a staff member, it might interest for historian Mr. Ford might have fare three men on the list of candidates he carried in Reagan's suite in Kansas Senator Howard R. Baker, a former Assistant A-William D. Ruckelshaus, J. Evans of Washington.

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### Election Tables Erroneous In Reporting the Results Of Three House Contests

Some errors appeared in The New York Times yesterday in tabular and other material dealing with election results.

In California's 21st Congressional District, James C. Corman, the Democratic incumbent, was the winner, not Erwin Hogan, the Republican. In Florida's 10th Congressional District, L. A. Bafalis, the Hogan, the Republican, who was listed in Florida's 10th Congressional District, L. A. Bafalis, the Republican incumbent, defeated Bill Sikes, the Democrat. In Virginia's 10th Congressional District, Joseph Fisher, a Democrat, defeated Vincent F. Callahan, the Republican.

In the table on the New York State vote for United States Senator, the names of the candidates, Daniel P. Moynihan and James L. Buckley, were trans-

U.S. ... in February

Education System ... School Funds

Special Ad



# ger to Pursue Urgent Issues on Rhodesia, Vietnam and Portuguese Loan, Leaving the Others to Carter

**ARD GWERTZMAN**  
Special to The New York Times

Nov. 4—President-elect Ford tonight to maintain American foreign policy...  
...inference televised national...  
...details on what his for...  
...he said he would be want...  
...and potential foes...  
...constantly searching for...  
...searching for stable and...  
...and there will be...  
...of continuity...  
...first comments on for...  
...he was elected on Tues...  
...said he expected to have...  
...the subject in the next...  
...with Vice President...  
...Mondale, officials of the...  
...nistration and Congres...  
...After that, he said, he...  
...to provide details on...  
...gress on Middle East...  
...lie East, Mr. Carter ex...  
...that his administration...  
...to "help alleviate prob...  
...bring about a "general...  
...he was not precise on...  
...support for a new...  
...as proposed today by...  
...and Egypt.

During the last debate with President Ford, Mr. Carter created some controversy by saying that he would rule out American military involvement in Yugoslavia in case of a Soviet invasion.

Tonight he altered that position, saying that it would be "conjectural" whether troops would be sent in and this would depend on the circumstances, although he said he still thought it would be "unlikely."

Earlier, State Department officials said that plans for foreign policy initiatives in the Middle East, China and at the strategic arms talks would have to be left to the Carter administration.

**Kissinger to Tackle Urgent Issues**

They said the Ford Administration would continue to take responsibility for urgent problems such as Rhodesia, Vietnam and Portugal that could not be delayed until after Jan. 20.

As government agencies took steps to prepare the way for a transfer of power, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ordered officials to cooperate with the Carter team "to assure an orderly and creative transition." At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he had directed officials to be as "cooperative as possible" so that the new Administration "can be in a position to hit the ground running."

Mr. Kissinger appointed Lawrence S. Eagleburger, a close adviser, to head a four-man committee that will open up department files and assign personnel to help Mr. Carter's aides. Mr. Rumsfeld said Carter representatives would be brought into discussions of the defense budget, but he emphasized that the Ford Administration had responsibility for the budget until Jan. 20.

**Foreign Governments Assured**

In a statement sent to missions abroad, Mr. Kissinger said:

"All foreign governments should be aware that this Administration will, in the time remaining to it, continue to support America's friends and resist its adversaries."

"No nation need feel any concern that we might fail to meet our commitments; no nation should mistakenly believe that this is a time to test America's resolve."

We intend to turn over a functioning foreign policy to the new Administration." Had President Ford been elected, Mr. Kissinger had a number of moves under consideration. He would probably have flown to Peking before the end of the year to meet with the new leaders; he would have taken the lead in trying to conclude the strategic arms talks; and he would have taken a new look at the Middle East.

For the moment, these plans have been put aside, officials said. But the Ford Administration will remain active in the following areas:

①The Rhodesian negotiations. Because there seems no opposition from Mr. Carter, Mr. Kissinger plans to keep the United States deeply involved in the effort at Geneva to bring about a settlement for black majority rule. William E. Schauffele, Jr., his special representative, returns tomorrow for consultation.

②The Vietnam negotiations. The Ford Administration, after months of preliminary exchanges, has agreed to meet with Vietnam in Paris at the embassy level later this month. The American position is that no normalization is possible until the Vietnamese provide all remaining information on Americans missing in action. Mr. Carter has agreed with this position and it is not expected that negotiations will get much further along before Jan. 20.

③Portugal. The Portuguese have reportedly asked for an emergency loan of \$300 million to help them out over the next few months. The Administration would like to help them and, since Mr. Carter has not indicated anything to the contrary, this may happen.

Mr. Kissinger is planning to stay in office until Jan. 20 and after that will consider various proposals for his memoirs. Mr. Kissinger also intends to remain

in Washington most of the time.

Mr. Rumsfeld, in a news conference, said the Ford Administration would submit its own defense budget for the 1978 fiscal year with the expectation that its successor would amend it once in office. He also indicated that the Pentagon would not postpone such decisions as to whether to order the B-1 strategic bomber into production.

It is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Rumsfeld will approve production of the bomber, whose cost has risen to nearly \$94 million a plane and is still rising. Mr. Carter took the position that he favored continued development of the bomber but he opposed immediate production.

Congress has ruled out any long-term commitment of funds for the bomber until after Feb. 1, thereby confronting the Carter Administration with its first major defense decision.

## 's Victory Causes the U.N. Consider a Session in February

By PETER GROSE

Special to The New York Times  
TONS, N.Y., Nov. 4—Even after Administration takes governments are looking of future United States series of diplomatic tests international forums. stalled problems, like the economic relations with the metries, are scheduled to to a decision next month. diplomats here are seeking someone definitive action on arrangements until early der to smoke out possible wren the outgoing Ford and his successors under Jimmy Carter. Under conge highly unusual step of current General Assembly quary, for debate on ec- usually the Assembly ses- the holiday season.

other more limited mat- before the United Nations me clues to Washington's tudes toward Africa, the ad international organiza-

a and Vietnam Issues  
up will be the long-pend- for United Nations mem- and Vietnam, blocked United States veto: The ai plans to begin consulta- Tuesday. nistration is holding dis- with the Hanoi Govern- gathering more informa- American servicemen missing in war. Progress in these mit the outgoing Adminis- its veto threat. Any soft- n-american position toward el- or Angola would be taken tal of a more flexible atti- of world diversity. n-questions of southern Afri- volution—the overriding of this Assembly—there is as- pect that Secretary of A. Kissinger has promised r John Vorster of South ist international measures government in return for pressure on the white lead- vesia. ns were enhanced by the rican abstention last week mly condemned the estab- the South African black he Transkey. Every other

delegation, including allies of the United States, voted for the resolution. When the next such test votes come up, certainly after inauguration but before any list of a tougher United States attitude toward South Africa on the issue of its racial policies.

A trivial but highly visible matter, long a matter of amusement if not annoyance among United Nations diplomats, could indicate a new United States negotiating stance in the Middle East. It is that the United States representative, William W. Scranton, is under firm instructions to avoid even the most casual contact with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Should Mr. Scranton or his successor in the Carter Administration ever be seen chatting with a P.L.O. delegate, even about the weather, urgent cables would be dispatched to a hundred foreign ministries and the issue of American recognition of the Palestinians would be joined.

The conference last summer to draft an international law of the sea was recessed, largely because many developing countries thought they might find a new American administration more willing to share the rich resources of the seabed. Decisions leading to resumption of this meeting in May will be among the first foreign policy tests for the new administration.

The complex of decisions on the level and quality of American aid for economic development in the third world will be another early test. Some of the issues are being discussed here and at the 27-nation Conference on International Economic Cooperation in Paris.


**China Reports Carter Victory**

Special to The New York Times  
HONG KONG, Nov. 4—In its first official reaction to the American Presidential election, China reported the victory of Jimmy Carter without comment today in a three-paragraph dispatch of the Chinese press agency, Hsinhua. The report was not published in this morning's issue of the party newspaper, Jenmin Jih Pao.

**Tito Sends Congratulations**

Special to The New York Times  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 4—President Tito sent congratulations to President-elect Carter today, expressing "best wishes for your personal happiness." A Foreign Ministry spokesman said his Government would have no new comment on Mr. Carter's election or his views.

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## it and Its Education System a Clash Over School Funds

By REGINALD STUART

Special to The New York Times  
Nov. 4—The City of Detroit school district may a clash over the way to support the financially education program here, it in the nation. whether the school system t the funds through an in- ty's income tax, the princi- financing for city services. on would require approval Legislature and would be oeed by the city govern- faces an \$80-million deficit on of the income tax as a ing money for the schools r Detroit voters rejected the second time in three posed five-mill increase in ax that is used to support ion. The increase, which made the city eligible for y also, would have raised x on a parcel of property 000 to \$304 from \$254. Ap- 37 million would have been he increase. e that they would look aid Mayor Coleman A. interview here today. "The an area that the city de- ink they're looking in all 1 history will show that the one direction in which they ene."

rejected, along racial lines, the most recent millage increase proposal by a narrow margin, the most drastic cuts to date were made.

The narrow rejection this week by a larger turnout—185,923 votes against the increase and 183,992 for—means that most of those cutbacks implemented in August remain in effect. These include an interscholastic athletic program after this fall, reduced class hours for some students and limited class offerings for high school students. Also hundreds of layoffs made earlier this year will remain in force.

While school officials, who have been meeting since Tuesday's millage rejection, have not said what their specific course of action would be, they have ruled out another vote because they do not have money to finance one—approximately \$400,000.

The options, then, appear to be a state financial rescue operation, further program and personnel cuts or the city's income tax.

"The income tax is one of the things the board will consider," said Norman Fogua, executive deputy superintendent of the Detroit public schools. "But that has not been easy to get in the past," he added.

**Need to Avoid Clash**

With the school system facing a deficit of about \$7 million in the current year and the city an estimated \$80 million one, both sides acknowledged that it will be difficult to get more money from the same taxpayers. They also agreed, in separate interviews, that it could be fatal for them to clash in Lansing, the state's capital, over the income tax issue.

"It would be mutually defeating," said Mayor Young. "It could be disaster for the needs of the city to be played against the needs of the schools."

But the need for funds persists in this city, which has been plagued for several years by severe economic problems. Today it has an unemployment rate of 14.6 percent, a diminishing tax base as its citizens move to the suburbs and has been forced to reduce many of its city services while raising taxes.

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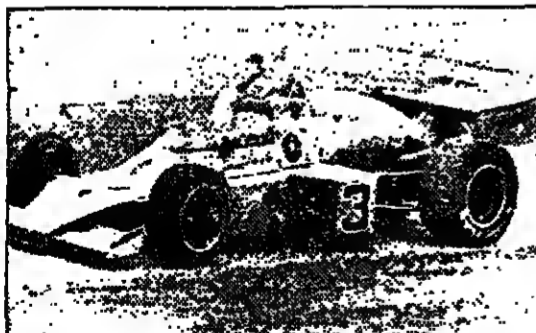
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TEXAS 200

Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock  
and A.J. Foyt in the spectacular racing duel.

ALL AMERICAN  
QUARTER HORSE CONGRESS  
Commentary by Jack Whitaker  
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The New York Times

# Opponents of Giants and Jets Are Favored on Su

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE  
Away games must be televised back to the home cities. That is the law of the land and, therefore, the Giants-Cowboys contest at Dallas will be seen here on Sunday over Channel 2 starting at 2 P.M. Channel 4 will show Baltimore at San Diego at 4 P.M. and that's all for Sunday. On Monday night 7, 9 P.M. Football club, Los Angeles at Cincinnati, Channel 7, 9 P.M. Here is a preview of all games with woe-lost-tied records in parentheses.

**LOCAL TEAMS**  
Giants (0-3-0) at Dallas (7-1-0)—From his film studies Tom Landry considers the Giants to be "the best 0-3 team I ever saw." The former Giant has always been kind. How does he explain New York's 10 straight quarters without scoring? Cowboys have 14 regulars on injury list but all are expected to play. Betting choice: Dallas by 15 points.  
Miami (4-4-0) at Jets (2-6-0)—Larry Little has plugged the hole on the Dolphin offensive line by moving out to tackle with Ed Newman at guard. On defense, Bob Matheson is back at linebacker and things are definitely looking up. As for Jets, a year ago their running backs were John Riggins and Carl Garrett and now Clark Gaines and Bob Gresham. It's not the same. Betting choice: Miami by 11.

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**  
Baltimore (7-1-0) at San Diego (4-4-0)—Colts, whose only loss was by 3 points to Dallas, can afford a let-down. Their secondary, weakest part of the team, will have to watch Charlie Joiner, the Charger receiver averaging a fat 23 yards per reception. That's extraordinary. Betting choice: Colts are big favorites but there is no specific point line.  
Buffalo (2-6-0) at New England (5-3-0)—Patriots have averaged 50,000 at home in winning three of four, which is fabulous for them. Although the Bills are much weaker, O. J. Simpson is rolling again. He is a wonder. Betting choice: New England by 11.

Cleveland (4-4-0) at Houston (4-4-0)—Mike Phipps, out almost all season with an injury, will be the Browns' quarterback. Greg Pruitt is having a big year. Oilers may be full of doubt after horrible game against Baltimore. Betting choice: No line.  
Pittsburgh (4-4-0) at Kansas City (3-5-0)—Franco Harris and Terry Bradshaw will start for Steelers, which adds zip to the offense. The defense, led by Jack Ham and Jack Lambert, has registered two shutouts in a row. Chiefs lead the conference in passing yards and trail in defense. Betting choice: Pittsburgh by 12.

Tampa Bay (0-8-0) at Deover (4-4-0)—Jim Turner, the old Jet, enjoying banner campaign having kicked 11 field goals in 13 tries for Broncos. Buccaneers scored three touchdowns last week. They had just six in seven prior games. Betting choice: Denver by 17.  
**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**  
Detroit (4-4-0) at Minnesota (6-1-1)—Vikings always make the playoffs because they trample their division rivals. They have won 15 of last 17 from Lions, nine of last 11 from Green Bay, eight of last nine from Chicago. And their two wounded wide receivers,

Sammy White and Alvin Harrison, fit again. Betting choice by 9.  
Washington (5-3-0) at Dallas (7-1-0)—All the talk favor the 49ers, the quarterbacks. Redskins out in low-scoring game. San Francisco (2-6-0) at Atlanta (2-6-0)—Whatever happened to the 49ers? He has caught just 11 passes in 12 games. Redskins are yards per game rushing their problem. Betting choice by 5.  
St. Louis (6-2-0) at Oakland (7-1-0)—The Cardinals' No. 1 play with a broken leg is No. 1 again at full offense ought to blow the Delaware River. B. Louis by 7.  
New Orleans (2-6-0) at Milwaukee (3-5-0) at Milwaukee—A Giant alumni meeting because—John Hill, P. Crist and Don Herrman for the Saints and the Packers. But come on to the Super Bowl or Betting choice: Green.

**INTERCONFERENCE**  
Oakland (7-1-0) at Denver (4-4-0)—The Raiders are not because they don't play key is the heavy Raider defense and the ball control to keep dangerous Oakland on field. The figures indicate this, for a while Oakland by 3.  
**MONDAY**  
Los Angeles (5-1-0) at Rams (6-2-0)—The Rams' Harris at quarterback injuries and restored tell him to get the 6 the receiver averaging catch. The game is a goal's offense, which hot the Kenny Anderson passing threat has Betting choice: Cincinnati



CONGRESSMAN GIVES JERSEY: Representative Jack Kemp who played quarterback for the Chargers and the Bills, presenting his jersey to Earl Schreiber, chairman of the board of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Washington yesterday. Kemp is a New York Republican.

## Kicking Failures Puzzle Giants and Danelo

By MICHAEL KATZ  
Special to The New York Times  
PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 4—The thing about place-kicking, Joe Danelo said, is "you kick in games the way you've been practicing."  
Joe Danelo kicked a 57-yard field goal in practice today. Maybe the Giants will score this week against the Cowboys in Dallas.  
Danelo has contributed to the Giants' streak of 10 quarters of football without a point. The 5-foot-9-inch, 166-pound kicker, acquired two months ago from the Green Bay Packers, has made only two of eight field-goal attempts this season. Since making a 22-yarder in the third game, against the Los Angeles Rams, he has missed five in a row.  
"He's a good kicker," said Coach John McVay. "He's kicking off very well and he's making the extra points."  
True, but in the Giants' last two games, Danelo has only had to kick off once to each and he has not had any extra points to attempt because the team hasn't scored any touchdowns.  
Still Bothers Him  
Danelo has some legitimate excuses for his poor field-goal marksmanship this year. "I've never been hurt before," he said, "and I've never had any kicks blocked before."  
Danelo pulled a groin muscle two days after joining the team and it still bothers him "a little." He has had three kicks blocked and twice oow the Giants

have punted from the opponent's 32-yard line instead of trying a 49-yard field goal.  
"The rules definitely make you think a couple of times about taking a field-goal shot," said McVay, referring to the fact that the other team now takes over after misses at the line of scrimmage instead of the 20.  
"A kicker's got to prove himself just like any other athlete," said Danelo.  
The soccer-style kicker said that his teammates have "never" said a discouraging word to him after his misses. "They've been real good about it," he said. "All they ever say is, 'Don't worry, Joe.'"  
Other kickers have not been so lucky. But Danelo is popular with his teammates. "A funny little guy who tells great stories, especially in Italian dialect," according to McVay.  
And like Dave Jennings, the punter, Danelo is a "thinker," the coach said. "That's how coaches get 'olcers,'" McVay said, "kickers who think."  
Danelo has incorporated some of his ideas into the Giants' kickoff plays. Since he was a soccer player, he can use his left foot and he has worked on a left-footed inside kick. In an early game, the Giants recovered one of his left-footed inside kicks, but the play was called back because another player was offside.  
It's such little things that have given the Giants on 0-8 woe-lost record.

**Jets Pleased With Davis**  
At Hempstead, L.I., the Jets were pleased with the work of Steve Davis, the running back who has missed two games with a twisted knee. Davis, who was listed as "doubtful" earlier in the week is now "questionable," but the Jets feel he'll be able to play Sunday against Miami at Shea Stadium. . . . Bob Martin, the linebacker who leads the team in tackles, did not practice because of a hip pointer, but expects to play against the Dolphins. . . . Joe Namath threw well, but Richard Todd is still the starting quarterback this week.  
Practice was interrupted by a fight between Bob Tucker, the 6-3, 230-

## Dartmouth a Big Hurdle in Brown's Race to Ivy Title

By DEANE MCGOWEN  
Jake Cronthamel, Dartmouth's usually somber coach, had reason to chuckle as he asked, "Who was the last time Harvard and Yale were rooting for Dartmouth?"  
The reason is simple. Dartmouth meets Brown tomorrow and is the only real threat standing between the Bruins and their first Ivy League championship, but Harvard, the defending champion, and Yale, particularly the Elis, are still in contention.  
A Brown defeat, coupled with Harvard and Yale victories, would put the league race in turmoil. However, anything can happen in this league when the teams meet in the next-to-last games of the season.  
Yale plays Princeton in The Bowl, Harvard faces Penn at Franklin Field and Cornell plays Columbia at Baker Field.  
In Providence, where John Anderson is preparing the Bruins for Dartmouth, Anderson said, "There's no question that Dartmouth will be the best team

we face all year. The league stats tell the story. Dartmouth is first in defense [231 yards a game] and second in offense [334.8 yards a game]. Brown is third in both categories.  
Both teams play rough, tough football, and Anderson said the result might depend upon the kicking game. And Dartmouth has an extraordinary performer in Nick Lowery. He has not missed a place-kick this year (21 extra points and 7 for 7 on field goals).  
Dartmouth also has the league's leading receiver in Harry Wilson, who has caught 30 passes for 497 yards and three touchdowns. Brown counters Wilson with Bob Farham, who trails Wilson by two catches this season and led the nation in receiving a year ago. Both teams have strong runners—Curt Oberg, Sam Coffey and Jim Eden. For Dartmouth and Wally Shields, Seth Morris and Billy Hill for Brown. Kevin Case, Dartmouth's left-handed passer, and Paul Michalko of Brown are poised, experienced quarterbacks. Scott Nelson and Luke Gettney head the Brown defense, and Kevin Young, John Muggelbee and Dave Casper lead Dartmouth.

or we'll get beat." Bob Casciola of Princeton knows the Tigers cannot run through the Yale defenses. "We'll have to pass more," he said. Princeton's running game has sputtered all season while the Elis have stormed past everyone except Brown and Cornell with a powerful ground attack featuring John Pagano, Mike Southworth, Rick Angione and John Hitem.  
The Elis lead the league in total offense with a 372.8 figure and are fourth in defense with a yield of 253.4 yards a game. This will be the 99th game in the series. Yale leads, 51 to 37, with 10 ties. The Elis also will be seeking their 10th successive triumph over Princeton.  
The Harvard-Penn battle will feature the league's top passers, Jim Kubacki and Bob Graustein. They are running J. 2 in total defense and will be shooting for career records of their schools. Harvard, 3-2 in the league, must win to stay alive in the title race. Penn, seeking a winning season, stands 3-4 overall. The Quakers could get even by beating the Crimson, then finish 5-4 with a victory next week over Cornell. It will not be easy. Harvard has won the last three meetings.  
Columbia and Cornell, both 1-4 in the league, will settle the battle for the cellar spot.  
Bill Campbell, Columbia's coach, said "Cornell did a heckuva of a job against a real good Yale team. Their offense is jelling." He also ranked Eamon McEneaney of Cornell with Harvard's former outstanding receiver, Pat McNally.

## Sports Today

**BASKETBALL**  
Nets vs. Houston Rockets, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8:05 P.M. (Television—Channel 18, cable). 8 P.M. (Radio—WJCA, WJBB, 8 P.M.)  
Knicks vs. Lakers, at Los Angeles. (Television—Channel 9, 11 P.M.)  
**BOXING**  
Jose Fernandez vs. Bobby Rodriguez, junior lightweights, and Mario Rosa vs. Eddie Davis, light-heavyweights, both bouts 10 rounds each, at Sunnyside Gardens, Queens Boulevard and 89th Street, Sunnyside, Queens. First preliminary, 8:30 P.M.  
**CROSS-COUNTRY**  
Heptagonal championship, at Van Cortlandt Park, Broadway and 342d Street, the Bronx, 2 P.M.  
**FOOTBALL**  
Upsala vs. Saton Hill, at East Orange, N.J., 6 P.M. (Radio—WSOU-FM, 7:55 P.M.)  
Jersey City State vs. Montclair State, at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, 8 P.M.  
**HARNESS RACING**  
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.  
Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.  
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.  
**HORSE SHOW**  
National competition, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 9 A.M., 2 and 7:30 P.M.  
**J.A.M.-A.I.**  
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kosuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike)  
**THOROUGHBRED RACING**  
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.  
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 12:30 P.M.



Bobby Clarke of the Flyers sliding on the ice after being tripped as he tried to score against Wings

## Bruins Score

Hawks by  
3 for Mc

BOSTON, Nov. 4—A scored three goals in his National Hockey and Jeao Ratelle cor pair tonight, spark Bruins to a 7-5 victor go Black Hawks.  
McNab, who broke in the 1973-74 season in an offseason trade last June, scored bl goals of the season i Then he broke a 4-4 t in front to stay mid second period as the to their 10th victory i  
Ratelle, also a cent quired from the New a year ago, scored i in the opening period his eighth comp production at 17:13 of od. Other Boston sc Marcotte and Gregg S Pit Martin led Ch goals. The other Haw Darcy Rota, Grant M Redmond. The Bruins Hawks, 39-24.  
Rota put the Haw with his sixth goal on vey at 5:48 of the ope ever. McNab came b Chicago goalie, Tony l bound conversion at minutes later. Terry C ed a pass and sent in er goal. Mulvey can around a goal by Rat period ended at 3-3.  
Helped by pregan Bobby Orr would ape tracted a crowd of 14, out in Boston this sea ble to appear. He is least a couple of wee: rence of a left knee ail

Red Wings 3.  
DETROIT, Nov. 4 Harvey scored his fil season tonight to give Wings a 3-2 victory o the Flyers' first loss in Harvey's goal at 9: pected, coming betweo delphia's Gary Dornn Bridgman, put the Win

Watson of Wir  
10-Game Ban f  
MONTREAL, Nov. 4, Campbell, president o Hockey League, today game suspension on B the Detroit Red Wings meet in a fight with t of the Chicago Black H Magnuson suffered a the fight and Watson Detroit players were e game at Olympia Stad Watson's suspension, effective for games O Nov. 21, Campbell said



Working

1976 NOV 5 10 30

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1976

# 22 Players Chosen in Free-Agent Draft; Expensive Bidding War Is in Prospect

By MURRAY CHASS  
With the Yankees and the Mets acting like "Me and My Shadow" and Charles O. Finley floating between tragedy and comedy, baseball's club owners quickly sailed through their historic free-agent draft yesterday and it didn't cost them a cent—yet.

The money, though, will start flowing any minute, now that the teams have filled out their negotiation lists. Clubs and players were free to negotiate as soon as the 1-hour-45-minute, 20-round draft ended, and signings could pop up at any time.

In fact, one of the 24 free agents, Bill Campbell, the top relief pitcher in the American League this season, was said to be on the verge of signing with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Twenty-two of the 24 available free agents were placed on negotiating lists. The Yankees named nine players and the Mets eight, and six players appeared on both lists.

**Grich First on Yankee List**  
Bobby Grich, a second baseman who can also play shortstop, was the first player named by the Yankees and Gary Matthews, a solid outfielder, was the Mets' first selection.

Except for three teams, each club can sign only two players, even though there was no limit placed on the number of players a team could place on its negotiation list. Oakland (3), Baltimore (4) and California (3) can sign as many players as they lost.

In this first-ever draft at the Plaza Hotel, the teams were permitted to keep drafting or drop out at any time. The Cincinnati Reds drafted no one while the Chicago White Sox compiled the longest list, 18 players.

Reggie Jackson, the dynamic but costly outfielder, was the first player selected—by the Montreal Expos—but his ensuing status created perhaps the

biggest surprise in the draft because he remained eligible for selection into the 14th round.

Jackson, who had limited his opportunities by his \$3 million price tag and his geographic preferences, was the last of the 13 players who were selected by the maximum of 12 teams. Never-

*A related article appears on Page B1.*

theless, he wound up on the negotiating lists of the teams he wanted—primarily the five California teams, the two New York clubs and Philadelphia.

Gene Tenace, the only catcher in the lottery, was gobbled up first, leaving the list of eligible players midway through the third round. Don Baylor, a speedy baserunner whose outfield arm is questionable, was the next to go and Joe Rudi, an outstanding outfielder, was the third, both in the fourth round.

Tenace, Baylor and Rudi were three of the eight players who fled the Oakland A's as free agents. Finley, who stood by idly as his team disintegrated, was understandably disturbed by the procedure that evolved from the Andy Messersmith court decision and the resulting labor negotiations.

"It's like having someone come into your home and snatching up your children," said Finley, dressed in a blue corduroy leisure jacket instead of his usual green blazer. "We spend millions developing these players. We give them a bonus. We nurse them through the minors. We develop them at a great expense over a period of maybe 10 to 12 years. Then, bang, just like that, they are taken away."

Finley, however, still can sign the players to whom he lost sole claim. After the 20th round of the draft, the clubs were given a chance to retain

their rights to negotiating with their last players.

When Rullie Fingers's name was announced for Finley's nod, the owner said, "Give me 10 seconds."

Other baseball executives roared with laughter and then Finley said, "Yes."

The Yankees retained their right to sign Doyle Alexander, the only New York player who became a free agent, but they aren't expected to sign him. The pitcher wants a guarantee of 20 starts and the Yankees have no intention of granting that guarantee to him.

The Yankees, however, will go after Grich in a big way. They want the 27-year-old infielder to be their shortstop and they will bid high for him.

Grich, formerly a Baltimore Oriole, also will entertain bids from the Orioles, Boston, Detroit, San Diego and California, among others, and he just might be in a good position to get the \$2 million he reportedly wants for five years.

What apparently will intensify the quest for Grich is that all of the expected contenders in the American League's Eastern Division drafted rights to him and each will be afraid of letting another get him.

**Mets in Bidding for Rudi**  
"What has happened is that the division playoffs have become everything," said George Steinbrenner, whose Yankees won the playoffs but not the World Series this year. "The American League clubs are all watching each other. The Orioles were watching us like hawks. They were playing awfully close attention to us."

The Mets also selected Grich and they and the Yankees also duplicated on Matthews, Baylor, Don Gullett, Jackson and Bert Campaneris. The Mets went

*Continued on Page A21, Column 1*

## Sets to Add 2 Home Bases, Change Name

By PARTON KEESSE

"There's a new racket in town," Mayor Beame announced yesterday. But before anyone could call the cops, the Mayor smiled and gave the city's official welcome to the New York Sets, who are going to make Madison Square Garden and Forest Hills Stadium a major part of their tennis boom next year.

So change that to "racquet" and get ready to change Sets to something else, too, because the World Team Tennis champions also said they were holding a cooties to rename the team to reflect the move to the "Big City."

"We hired a marketing firm last year," said Larry King, the founder of W.T.T. and president of the Sets, "and their research convinced us that 22 home matches in one arena Nassau Coliseum within a 16-week period was too much for the fans to absorb."

The Sets plan to play 12 home games in the Garden and Felt Forum; are negotiating with the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens, for up to two more at the stadium and will continue to use Nassau Coliseum for at

*Continued on Page A21, Column 4*



Bowie Kuhn, left, baseball commissioner, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, before free-agent draft yesterday.

## Par Is Just Another Joke As 63's Lead Team Golf

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

Special to The New York Times

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla., Nov. 4—When two golf pros pair up to play as a team, their personal chemistry can be so subtle and yet so obvious that they find it difficult to describe. Some take it seriously and others hide their feelings by joking.

"You've got to have trust," Artie McNickle said of his partner, Roger Parker, after they shot 65 today in the opening round of the National Team Championship of the Professional Golfers Association. The event is being played over two courses of Walt Disney World.

**What Friends Are For**  
"I have a feeling that no matter where Roger hits it," McNickle continued, "he's going to be trying hard. And if he does something stupid, I can jump on him—you can't do that when you're not good friends. Tomorrow I may run a string of bogeys and he can jump me, no problem."

They also gamble and practice together a great deal, and that, too, cements their relationship.

In some cases it's a matter of a

successful player's helping an old friend who is having a bad time of it, as Hubert Green did in 1974 when he carried Mac R. McLendon to victory here.

That's the way it is now with Ben Crenshaw, second on this year's money-winners list with \$257,759. He is paired with Eddie Pearce, who has won

*Continued on Page A21, Column 3*



Gene Tenace



Bobby Grich



Don Gullett



Reggie Jackson

## Nobody Invited Willie and Nate

It looked more like the Stock Exchange although some of the merchandise was available. On the floor of the Plaza's Terrace Room for representatives of the 26 baseball clubs in the major leagues next summer.

A front corner sat Marvin Miller and his director and counsel of the Players' Association, Bill Campbell and Richie Heber, their manly bodies. Behind a sort of dais were Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner; his administrator, Johnny Johnson, and some people who could count to 12. The scene was redolent of living history, for this was mankind's first auction of free agents, the draft of established major league players out of their contracts last summer.

Behind the dais were the names of the available. They bore no visible price tags, the most expensive is Reggie Jackson. This lower litter is reported to be asking \$2.9 million. Just for perspective, the record bid at auction is \$5,544,000 which the team of Art paid in England in 1970 for the wit of Juan Pareda, a Latin infielder.

The brightest jewel in the showcase, then, and Nate Colbert finished yesterday's other end of the scale. Nobody expressed any mellow ogress, so they are free to sell a club that will listen. The 22 others may have claimed negotiating rights yesterday they played for last summer.

Of 13 players, including Jackson, may shop clubs, the maximum. For the others, barters range down to three for Paul Dade, who spent most of last season with the Mets and was drafted by only the A's and Indians.

**Anticipation and Pleasure**  
By calling the roll of the 24 clubs eligible legates from the unborn teams in Seattle is present only as sightseers. People carry lights and microphones walked around others in other people's faces and converged a mike in the middle of the room where the Montreal Expos' chairman of the meeting, however, Kuhn read a speech. The players' union and the baseball estab-

lishment viewed the draft "as, to some extent, experimental." He read that it had been "agreed upon in a spirit of compromise and mutual accommodation," meaning that the owners had it stuffed down their gullets after Andy Messersmith stove a hole in the reserve system.

"Twenty-four years ago today," the commissioner said, "in this very same room, Charles Bronfman was married. I leave it to you to put that in historical perspective."

Bronfman said the commissioner was wrong about the date. He said: "With great anticipation and great pleasure, Montreal selects Reggie Jackson." As he spoke, Buzze Bavasi of the San Diego Padres was relaying a message that Jackson had called a news conference at the La Costa resort near San Diego for 3 P.M. Eastern time. It was now a little after 10 A.M.

Evidently word had got around about Reggie's estimate of his own value, for after that opening claim, 42 opportunities to select him were passed up before the Dodgers made him their choice in the second round. By that time eight clubs had picked Joe Rudi, the Oakland outfielder, and there had been five claims for Gene Tenace, the catcher of the A's; Bobby Grich, the Baltimore infielder, and Gary Matthews, the San Francisco outfielder.

**Charlie's Children**  
With 23 clubs participating—Bob Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds considered the draft beneath the dignity of the world champions—11 players were selected in the first round and 13 were passed up. Richie Heber, Pittsburgh's vocal third baseman, sat waiting to hear his name and didn't bear it until the Braves made him their fourth choice, the 72d over all. He must have wondered whether the sleeves of his undershirt were showing below his cuffs.

Four players will get offers from clubs that got rid of them. Baltimore selected Don Baylor, the Dodgers named Doyle Alexander, the Giants claimed Tito Fuentes, the shortstop they sent to San Diego, and Oakland chose "Buck" Jackson, as Charlie Finley called Reggie.

The draft consumed a trifle less than two hours. As soon as it ended, clubs were entitled to start making offers to the men they selected. There was apprehensive talk about the rumbous demands some players would make but Marvin Miller wasn't frightened. He said that before the teams opened their parks they got 150 percent of player salaries back from radio and television.

The meeting broke up with Finley denouncing the whole business. He said it was like somebody coming into his house and taking six of his children. Fact is, Charlie's children are leaving home by choice, eight of them.

## Joan Boyce Captures Working Hunter Crown at Garden

By J. STRAUSS

Joan Ruxton provided spots during last year's National Horse Show old gelding captured championship while of about 11,500 ap-

is victory by finishing in Madison with a total of 11,500 points. Dixon Jr's Rally in reserve with 12

ands 16 hands won rosette even though id a few minutes Back Stables' Num- Working Hunter Ap- That class was the s on the National's s three days to run, by Ruxton's victory wner.

er Losses Lead was unexpected to ke a national cham- askowitz, a bottle St. Louis. "He's at very consistent— ch I believe is un- a horse."

d been named work- n, Mary S. Cunning- was proclaimed the er champion as a re- corded during the s- the \$1,500 Eleanor d Challenge Trophy en in the class was Royal Reveler. This uppe because the trophy's winner two years. Another ve retired the hand-

stakes event in which "performance with emphasis on brilliancy" counted 60 percent, consequently also cost the gelding the conformation hunter championship. Vital Victory was the recipient of the tri-colored rosette with Royal Reveler placed in reserve.

Going into the stakes class, Royal Reveler had an edge in points 11 1-2 to 9 1-2 for Vital Victory. The Sears competition put the Cunningham hunt-

er on top with 14 1-2 points, one more than Royal Reveler.

"Our horse has been lightly campaigned this year," said Dave Kelley, the seasoned rider after he had guided Royal Reveler to his third-place finish in the stakes. He had been shown only six times previously this season. At three of the shows—Virginia State, Rolling Rock and at Washington—he was the champion. At the other three he took reserve.

"We've always been pleased with him," concluded Kelley. "He's an honest, consistent horse."

Obviously thrilled by Vital Victory's championship was Miss Mangin. "It's terrific to win a national championship," she said ebulliently. "This has to be this horse's biggest triumph. Before this, he had won championships at Lake Placid and Warrenton in Virginia. He was at the nationals last year."

*Continued on Page A21, Column 4*



Joan Boyce guiding Numbers to victory in the Working Hunter Appointments Stake at the Garden last night

**NEW! PALL MALL RED WITH A FILTER**

...it's milder

America's best-tasting cigarette... made to taste even milder with a filter.

Ask for Pall Mall Filter King in the gilt-edged pack.

WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Battle Agents

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

AT CLEVELAND
MILWAUKEE 181
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT WASHINGTON
MILWAUKEE 1105
Dundrea 4 0 0 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT KANSAS CITY
Gray 4 0 0 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT HOUSTON
Havlicek 5 4 9 16, Wicks 4 4 7 12
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT HOUSTON (II)
Jones 4 2 11, Tomanyovich 6 2 2 14
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT HOUSTON (III)
Kunert 4 0 0 12, Murnighan 5 2 2 10
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT HOUSTON (IV)
Kunert 4 0 0 12, Murnighan 5 2 2 10
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT HOUSTON (V)
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Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

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AT HOUSTON (XVIII)
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Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT HOUSTON (XIX)
Kunert 4 0 0 12, Murnighan 5 2 2 10
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT HOUSTON (XX)
Kunert 4 0 0 12, Murnighan 5 2 2 10
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

Nat'l Horse Show

AT GARDEN MORNING EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN AFTERNOON EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN EVENING EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN NIGHT EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN DAY EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN WEEK-END EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN MONTHLY EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN QUARTERLY EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN ANNUAL EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN SPECIAL EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN HOLIDAY EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN CELEBRATION EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT GARDEN MEMORIAL EVENTS
Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

Nat'l Hockey League

AT BOSTON
Chicago 3 1 1 5
Boston 3 4 0 7

AT BOSTON
Chicago 3 1 1 5
Boston 3 4 0 7

AT BOSTON
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Boston 3 4 0 7

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AT BOSTON
Chicago 3 1 1 5
Boston 3 4 0 7

Bold Forbes to Be To Syndicate for

Bold Forbes, winner of this year's Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, will be syndicated by his owner, E. Rodriguez Tizol.

At the Kentucky Derby, Bold Forbes was ridden by trainer Laz Barrera, announced yesterday.

There was an excellent chance an American horse will win tomorrow's 25th Washington, D. C. International.

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The Standings

AT CLEVELAND
MILWAUKEE 181
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT WASHINGTON
MILWAUKEE 1105
Dundrea 4 0 0 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT KANSAS CITY
Gray 4 0 0 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT HOUSTON
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AT HOUSTON (III)
Kunert 4 0 0 12, Murnighan 5 2 2 10
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT GARDEN MORNING EVENTS

Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

Conformation Hunter (Amateur) - J. Margaretta, Margaretta, Margaretta

AT BOSTON

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Boston 3 4 0 7

Chicago 3 1 1 5
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The Standings

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AT BOSTON
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AT BOSTON
Chicago 3 1 1 5
Boston 3 4 0 7

Pro Transactions

PITTSBURGH (IHL) - Sent Pierre Larouche, center, to Hershey Bears, American Hockey League.

DEPTID (IHL) - Suspended Brian Watson, defenseman for 10 games.

BASKETBALL
SAN ANTONIO - Signed Louie Nelson, free-agent guard.

FOOTBALL
HOUSTON (AFC) - Waived Marvin Baker, wide receiver; placed Baker, Smith, defensive end on injured reserve; signed Al Darrin, wide receiver; signed Al Williams, defensive end; both free agents.

MIAMI (AFC) - Signed Clayton Heath, running back.

GREEN BAY (NFC) - Signed Ken Starch, running back.

World Hockey Ass'n

AT TORONTO
St. Louis 1 1 2 4
Toronto 1 1 2 4

AT TORONTO
St. Louis 1 1 2 4
Toronto 1 1 2 4

AT TORONTO
St. Louis 1 1 2 4
Toronto 1 1 2 4

AT TORONTO
St. Louis 1 1 2 4
Toronto 1 1 2 4

AT TORONTO
St. Louis 1 1 2 4
Toronto 1 1 2 4

AT TORONTO
St. Louis 1 1 2 4
Toronto 1 1 2 4

AT MINNESOTA

Montreal 2 0 0 2
Minnesota 2 0 0 2

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Montreal 2 0 0 2
Minnesota 2 0 0 2

Montreal 2 0 0 2
Minnesota 2 0 0 2

Tennis

\$155,000 DEWAR CUP
Quarterfinal Round - Manuel Orantes, Spain, defeated John McManis, U.S., 6-2, 6-2.

JAPAN OPEN
AT TOKYO
Men's Third Round - Kenichi Sakurai, U.S., defeated Koji Taniguchi, U.S., 6-4, 6-4.

AT COLCOGE, WEST GERMANY
Second Round - Jimmy Connors, U.S., defeated Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 6-3, 6-3.

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AT COLCOGE, WEST GERMANY
Second Round - Jimmy Connors, U.S., defeated Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 6-3, 6-3.

Aqueduct Jockeys

AT CLEVELAND
MILWAUKEE 181
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT WASHINGTON
MILWAUKEE 1105
Dundrea 4 0 0 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT KANSAS CITY
Gray 4 0 0 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT HOUSTON
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Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT HOUSTON (II)
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Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

AT HOUSTON (III)
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AT HOUSTON (VII)
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AT HOUSTON (XIV)
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School Results

SDCCER
Brooklyn Friends 1, Franklin 3

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College Results

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Brooklyn Friends 1, Franklin 3

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Brooklyn Friends 1, Franklin 3

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Brooklyn Friends 1, Franklin 3

Pro Skiers Will Stage An \$80,000 9-Day Meet

A nine-day professional ski meet with \$80,000 in prize money, the most ever offered on the pro tour, and the first team match competition was announced yesterday by Job Beattie, executive director of the International Ski Racers Association.

The meet will be held in Aspen, Colo., Dec. 10-18.

Top prize in the \$33,000 slalom and giant slalom races will be \$10,000.

The slalom race will be \$10,000.

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Aqueduct Jockeys

AT CLEVELAND
MILWAUKEE 181
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

Meadowlands Drivers

AT CLEVELAND
MILWAUKEE 181
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

Meadowlands Results

AT CLEVELAND
MILWAUKEE 181
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

Roosevelt Drivers

AT CLEVELAND
MILWAUKEE 181
Boston 4, 60 12, Reardon 8 0 0 16

Georgia vs Florida
This could be the game that decides the SEC championship. The Georgia Bulldogs versus the Florida Gators from the Gator Bowl.

Saturday 2:00 PM



DEAN DIXON, 61, DIES; CONDUCTOR IN EXILE

First Black to Lead Philharmonic Left the U.S. in 1949 to Build His Reputation in Europe

Special to The New York Times GENEVA, Nov. 4 — Dean Dixon, Harlem-born black conductor who left the United States in 1949 to build his reputation as a symphony conductor in Europe, died of a stroke yesterday in a Zurich hospital. He was 61 years old.



Dean Dixon rehearsing the New York Philharmonic in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Rita, and two daughters of two previous marriages, Nina of Frankfurt and Diane of Topanga, Calif.

His 'Maestro' Was Hard Won

By RONALD SMOTHERS It took a 21-year self-imposed exile from the United States and a sojourn as conductor of orchestras in Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Japan and Australia for Dean Dixon to win the title of "maestro." It was a title that had for the most part eluded him in more than 10 years of work as a conductor in New York and despite reviews through the early 1940's terming him a "coming man" and "ranking conductor."

Throughout this time, Mr. Dixon was outspoken on the racial barriers he faced by himself as a conductor. He ruefully told of the insults from one concert manager after another, ranging, he said, from polite protestations that there was little work for any conductors to ridiculous suggestions that he conduct in white-face, wearing white gloves.

So it was with ambivalence that he returned to the United States to mount a fight for the first time in 21 years in 1970 as guest conductor for a series of free New York Philharmonic summer concerts in Central Park. In the fall, he also led the Philharmonic at Lincoln Center. He observed then in an interview that he had been the first black to direct the Philharmonic in 1942 at Lewisohn Stadium and it got him nowhere then.

Gen. Harold R. Bull, 83; Was Eisenhower Deputy In the Second World War

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 — Lieut. Gen. Harold R. Bull, a World War veteran and chief of operations under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces in World War II, died at his home here of a heart ailment Monday. He was 83 years old.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy and a native of Springfield, Mass., General Bull served as a second lieutenant of infantry in France in World

Charles Whitney, Published Interior

By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr. Charles E. Whitney, a magazine publisher and an innovator in interior design, died yesterday at his home in Sneed's Landing, Palisades, N.Y. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Whitney published Interiors magazine, Industrial Design and Architectural Forum, periodicals considered influential by professional designers. He was also well-known for gathering talented people for his projects.

The designer Arnold Saks and the architect Romaldo Giurgola, now dean of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, were among early employees on the staff of Interiors.

Because of the magazine's prominence, Andy Warhol, the artist, contributed free covers.

Started at The Herald

Born in Woodstock, Ontario, Mr. Whitney came to the United States in 1925 working for the advertising department of The New York Herald. He later worked for House Beautiful as an advertising director and, in 1939, became advertising director of House and Garden.

With loans from friends and his own savings he purchased The Interior Decorator in 1940. The magazine, Mr. Whitney told his associates, was typical of others then covering design, "timid and falling in quality." It changed its name to Interiors and introduced a large format.

Mr. Whitney made other improvements, including the appointment of Coostatino Nivola, an artist, as art director. He introduced editorial text and improved print quality—all changes that favorably influenced general-circulation consumer magazines.

A design section was later expanded to become a separate magazine, Industrial Design, in 1954. In 1969, Mr. Whitney purchased Architectural Forum from Time Inc. He later relinquished control of that and his other holdings to Billboard Publications.

During his career, Mr. Whitney gave

Braths

LEVY-Gustave L. The Officers and Staff of the Board of Directors of the American Jewish Archives Association...

LEVY-Gustave L. The Board of Directors of the American Jewish Archives Association...

LEVY-Gustave L. The Board of Directors of the American Jewish Archives Association...

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Erz, Theater Producer, Dies; Buried for 'Rhinoceros,' 'Deputy'

many years a leading actor in this country and Germany, died yesterday at the New York Hospital. He was 69 years old and lived at 333 East 69th St.

is active as producer and stage designer. He was one of the links with the golden age of theater that is as a producer of Max Reinhardt's "The Merry Widow" and "The Merry Widow" in the United States.

in 1912, Mr. Kerz was a leading actor in the New York City Opera. He was a leading actor in the New York City Opera.

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DR. ARTHUR H. AUFSSES, 78, Founded Board of Thoracic Surgery

Professor Emeritus, 78, Founded Board of Thoracic Surgery. Dr. Arthur H. Aufses, a founding member of the Board of Thoracic Surgery in 1947, died yesterday at the age of 78 after a short illness in Mount Sinai Hospital.

Dr. Aufses was associated with the hospital since becoming an intern there in 1921. At his death he was consultant surgeon at the hospital, a post he had held since 1955.

He was also a former consulting surgeon at Montefiore Hospital, where he had also been acting chief of surgical services.

A native of New York City, Dr. Aufses graduated from Columbia University in 1919 and won his medical degree at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1921.

In 1957, Dr. Aufses was awarded the Jacob Medal by the Association of Lying Physicians of Mount Sinai, sharing the honor with his wife, the former Beatrice Hauser, a volunteer, who died last year.

He is survived by his son, Dr. Arthur H. Jr., chairman of the department of Medicine and director of surgery of the hospital; a grandson, a granddaughter and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 1 P.M. Sunday at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Chapel, 1076 Madison Avenue.

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Joseph Bernstein Is Dead at 62, Violinist Whose Debut Was at 7

Joseph Bernstein, a violinist, died Wednesday at the De Witt Nursing Home. He was 62 years old and lived at 345 West 58th Street.

Mr. Bernstein, who gave his first performance in his native Rumania at the age of 7, went to Palestine in 1935 to join the Palestine Philharmonic Orchestra as concertmaster and soloist.

He came to the United States in 1947 and joined the faculty at Tanglewood and of the Hart College of Music, Hartford.

In 1953, he joined the New York Philharmonic, from which he was forced to retire in 1971. He was a second assistant concertmaster at the Met.

He leaves a son, Lev, and three daughters, Alida Margolin and Zandra and Alyssa Bernstein.

Levy's Body to Be on View. The body of Gustave L. Levy, the investment banker and head of Goldman, Sachs & Company, who died on Wednesday, will be on view today from 4 to 7 P.M. at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home, 1076 Madison Avenue.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Sunday at Temple Emanuel, 1 East 65th Street. Interment will be on Monday at Metairie Cemetery in New Orleans, where he was born.

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3 Are Arrested in 2 Separate Attacks on the Elderly

The arrests of three persons in connection with two separate crimes against elderly people in Brooklyn in the past month add a half were disclosed yesterday by the police.

Detectives of the Brooklyn sex-crimes squad arrested a 35-year-old former convict, who had been released from prison only a month ago for the alleged sexual abuse, robbery and attempted murder of a 92-year-old woman a week after his release.

The suspect, William Moore, was released Oct. 7 from the Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, N.Y., the police said, after serving four years for felonious assault and a weapons charge involving a knife.

The police accused Mr. Moore of having attacked the woman in her third-floor apartment in the Ridgewood section after having gained entrance by posing as a flower salesman. They said the victim, who was still hospitalized yesterday, had been repeatedly stabbed by her assailant, who also slashed her throat and sexually abused her. He then took money and fled.

The suspect, who listed a Salvation Army residence at 225 Bowers, was arrested outside a state parole office on West 40th Street and charged with robbery, sexual abuse and possession of a dangerous weapon and attempted murder.

In a second case, detectives announced the arrest of two 15-year-old youths in the fatal beating and robbery of Lorenzo Merola, 83, at the latter's home at 800 Ocean Avenue in the section of Flatbush, Brooklyn on Sept. 17.

The police said the youths had attacked Mr. Merola as he entered the hallway of his home laden with packages and clothes from the cleaners. The police said the investigation had been aided by persons in the neighborhood who came forward with information.

The names of the accused were withheld because of their age.

19 Safe as Naval Launch Sinks

CHARLESTON, S.C., Nov. 4 (UPI)—Nineteen crew members of the U.S.S. destroyer Sellers, based here, were rescued unharmed yesterday when their small motorboat sank in heavy seas off the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel.

Lieut. Cmdr. Scott Turner, public information officer at the base, said the motorboat was a "liberty launch" carrying the sailors back to the Sellers and that the crew members were picked up by a harbor-master's boat. The destroyer was anchored at Bouley Bay, north of the Isle of Jersey.

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G.M. Recalls 70,000 New Cars Because of Safety Problems

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (UPI)—The General Motors Corporation said today that it was recalling 70,000 of its new smaller full-sized cars because of safety related defects. It was the first recall of the 1977 model year for an American automaker.

On 68,000 full-sized Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick models, a defective pin in the turn signal system could prevent a driver from using the turn signals. Only cars equipped with the tilt or telescoping steering columns are affected, the company said.

About 4,000 Pontiac Bonneville are being recalled because an amber light bulb was installed in the front side marker lamp assemblies. Dealers will substitute a clear bulb to provide proper side illumination.

In most cases, the autos are still in dealer inventories since the model year began in October. Necessary corrections on cars already sold will be made at no cost to owners, the company said.

Airline Gets a New Look. WASHINGTON (AP)—Allegheny Airlines has won Federal approval for a special art design for nine new, short-haul jetpropellers to be introduced early in 1977. The 28-passenger, twin-engine M-289s, will have a stylized "A" in two shades of red on the tail and fuselage, plus red and gold stripes. The design was approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, to symbolize Allegheny's commitment to serving smaller cities.

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Erz, 69, Lawyer

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Weather Reports and Forecast

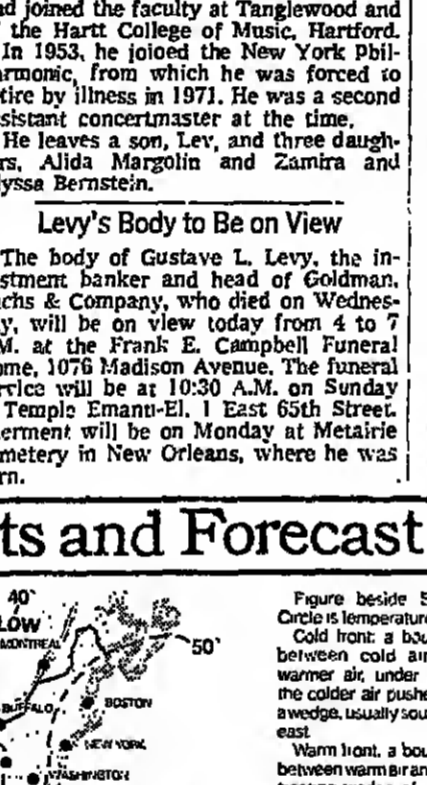


Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Wind. Lists weather data for various cities across the country.

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Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing shipping routes, including destinations like Tampa, New York, and Boston.

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns for Eastern Standard Time, Temp., Hum., Wind, and Bar. Lists weather records for various cities.

Temperature Data

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Wind. Lists temperature data for various cities.

Public and Commercial Notices

Public and Commercial Notices. Includes notices for various organizations and businesses.

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U.S.-Canada

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# The New York Times

Founded in 1851  
ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1955  
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1955-1967  
ORVILLE D. DEYFOOS, Publisher 1967-1968

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MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor  
TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

## Friend in Washington ...

Six months ago, with the Democratic Presidential nomination still very much in doubt, Mayor Beame, taking a considerable political risk, endorsed Jimmy Carter whom he described as "a friend" of New Yorkers, sensitive to the needs of this and other cities.

A week ago, at a massive rally in the garment district here, candidate Carter predicted "a great future for New York" and pledged: "I'm going to do everything I can for you when I'm elected."

New Yorkers are not so naïve as to expect that the Carter victory will automatically open floodgates of Federal largesse. Although his enthusiasm for the urban cause waxed as the days of the campaign waned, the Democratic candidate was always careful to avoid specific commitments. He has not yet, for example, embraced the Rohatyn plan for Federal guarantees of municipal bonds, nor has he fully endorsed the idea of a full Federal takeover of welfare. In the less embattled early days of his candidacy, Governor Carter once warned that he would not favor special treatment for New York.

Nevertheless, President-elect Carter has clearly shown himself to be far more responsive than President Ford to urban needs, especially to the acute human problems that underlie much of the nation's—and this city's—urban distress. Noting that many cities are faced with declining revenues, shrinking industrial bases and a lack of housing, the President-elect indicated he would seek in New York "a test of whether these trends can be reversed." Toward this end, he has promised to hold an early meeting with Governor Carey and Mayor Beame to begin preparation of an urban agenda for his new administration.

That is a task to which all of the nation's governors and mayors should quickly rally. New York City's problems are unprecedented in urgency and magnitude,

but by no means unique. They are national problems. A new President who responds to that reality would truly be a friend in the hour of New York's and urban America's need.

## ... No Change in Albany

The Democrats picked up two seats in the State Assembly Tuesday, giving them a huge majority of 90 in the 150-member house. But the Albany legislative picture has not changed significantly. The Republicans strengthened their control of the Senate—and thereby their power to veto Governor Carey's proposals and defeat legislation of importance to New York City.

A divided Legislature, which can provide a useful check against administration excesses, is not necessarily a bad thing so long as the blocking majority in the Senate uses its power with discretion. Unfortunately, Senate Republicans through their refusal to modify regressive rules have delegated that power to one man, Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton, the majority leader.

Although Senator Anderson generally has assumed a responsible position vis-à-vis the city's and the state's fiscal crises, he has not been above taking advantage of the city's plight and his exceptional position of privilege to promote special, unwarranted advantages for upstate and suburban constituents at the city's expense. This has been notably true in the area of school aid.

Mr. Anderson also has acted irresponsibly, in our view, in calling for tax cuts at a time when the state's budget remains perilously unbalanced and in repeatedly underestimating the seriousness of the state's own fiscal position.

The power of the opposition ought not be concentrated in just one man, a flaw which we hope the Republican caucus, led by its New York City members, will seek to correct when the time comes to adopt new Senate rules in January.

## The Regents Strike Out

In demanding the resignation of State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist, the Board of Regents has given proof of its steady deterioration as a responsible, nonpolitical governing body. The effect of this move can only be to undercut education's support in the Legislature and among the public at large.

It would be naïve not to suspect a subtle connection between the viewpoint of the anti-Nyquist Regents and the recent attack on Mr. Nyquist by Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson, who has accused the state's top education official of acting like a "king." There is nothing new about such resentment of the Education Commissioner's independent role; but the jealousies aroused by that role do not alter the fact that independence of the chief school officer is a corollary of the fundamental principle of education's freedom from political interference. The Regents, more than any other agency, ought to understand that principle and defend it.

The basic question ought not be whether Mr. Nyquist may have offended some of the board's members by showing them insufficient deference. Nor is agreement or disagreement with all of the Commissioner's views or actions the real issue. It is to Mr. Nyquist's credit that he does not consider himself as either the Regents' or the Governor's rubber stamp. If there are irreconcilable policy differences between the Commissioner and the majority of the Regents, that would constitute a genuine issue, but it should be openly discussed prior to any move to seek Mr. Nyquist's resignation.

Those who would like the Commissioner to step down appear to feel that he has stirred up trouble by pursuing too activist a policy in such areas as civil rights, in which some Regents would like to call a retreat. The Commissioner has hewed a steady course of enforcing the law, particularly in the matter of school integration; it is the Regents who have veered from that course.

The ten anti-Nyquist votes on the 15-member board appear to represent a coalition of some who consider the Commissioner too liberal and others who, fearful that the Legislature may want to reduce the powers of the

Regents, may want to make a sacrificial lamb of Mr. Nyquist.

Theodore M. Black, the board's chancellor, has quite properly refused to join the ouster move. He thus remains in a strong position to bring his dissident fellow-Regents to their senses by making it clear to them how potentially harmful their vindictive action would be to the independence of education and to the effectiveness of any future commissioner.

## U.S.—No Trespassing

Evidence is mounting that secret police agents of some foreign powers routinely spread terror among their countrymen who reside as aliens in the United States. In some instances, such harassment is extended to naturalized or even second-generation American citizens.

Federal authorities are investigating charges that South Korean intelligence agents and diplomats are violating the rights of Korean aliens and of Korean-Americans. The Shah of Iran admitted in a recent televised interview that agents of Savak, his secret police, are spying on Iranian students in the United States. Similar activities have been alleged to be engaged in by agents of the Chilean junta and of the Taiwan Government.

American investigators of these charges have complained that cloudy legal provisions governing foreign diplomats make it difficult to put a stop to such odious activities. The obstacles ought not to prove insurmountable. Demanding the withdrawal of foreign diplomats who violate the laws of their host country is an old tradition in international affairs. It should be used against any embassy or consular officials found guilty of harassing or coercing the political opponents of the regimes they represent. If existing laws governing illegal police activities by foreign nationals in the United States prove inadequate, Congress should enact the necessary legislation to rid this country of such intruders.

The civil rights of Americans, regardless of their national origin, must be fully protected against the civil outreach of foreign potentates. Equally important, the right to political asylum, so fundamental to America's role as a protector of freedom, must not be nullified by the long arm of any foreign government.

## Puerto Rican Surprises

Puerto Rico's election this week produced two striking results significant for the island's constitutional status, its links with the United States and its frequent role as unwitting international whipping boy.

The first of these was the unexpectedly decisive victory of the New Progressive Party, which hopes to make Puerto Rico the 51st state of the Union. Losers were the incumbent Popular Democrats, defenders of the island's 24-year-old Commonwealth status.

The other surprise was the relatively poor showing of the Puerto Rican Independence Party despite economic conditions—raging inflation, high taxes, an unemployment rate well over 30 percent—that had been expected to enhance its prospects. A fourth group, the Marxist Puerto Rican Socialist Party, which also favors independence, polled an inconsequential vote.

Puerto Rican results are unofficial and complicated by a proportional representation factor. But it is clear that Carlos Romero Barceló, 43-year-old Yale graduate and Mayor of San Juan, has decisively defeated Governor Rafael Hernández Colón and led the New Progressives into firm control of both houses of the legislature as well as of many important municipalities. The pro-statehood party also elected the Resident Commissioner, who represents Puerto Rico in the United States House of Representatives.

Governor-elect Romero's victory does not presage an early bid for statehood by the island Government. He

said during the campaign that Puerto Rico's political status was not an election issue; that the New Progressive priority would be the rebuilding of the economy. But his accession may doom a blueprint backed by Governor Hernández for considerably expanding the island's political autonomy in a "Compact of Permanent Union Between Puerto Rico and the United States."

The Ford Administration had stalled action on the compact for more than a year as a favor to the New Progressives, who are linked to the mainland Republican Party. President Ford had supported Mayor Romero; Governor Hernández had been endorsed for re-election by Jimmy Carter.

It was undoubtedly the severe depression and Mayor Romero's effective campaign on economic policy and government inefficiency, rather than the question of political status, that produced the New Progressive sweep. Still only 40, Governor Hernández will certainly continue out of office his fight for an expanded and refined Commonwealth relationship with Washington.

For the fifth straight quadrennial election, well over 90 percent of Puerto Rico's voters have supported the parties that favor permanent union with the United States. And those United Nations delegates who, at Cuba's behest, annually demand "self-determination and independence" for Puerto Rico should note that in a free exercise of self-determination, only about 6 percent of the island's voters supported independentist parties.

# Letters to the Editor

## Mass Transit: 'Misleading' R.P.A. Summary 'Exploited'

To the Editor:  
Your Aug. 23 Page One headline "Doubling Transit Use in Cities Found Unlikely to Lessen Autos" referred to a summary of a yet-to-be released technical report by the Regional Plan Association. R.P.A. released its summary without evidence for many of its statements. The association has chosen words to describe the report's conclusions which could be characterized as anti-mass transit.

For example, R.P.A. comments that cutting fares or improving services is of benefit to those who cannot or prefer not to drive, "and they require increased subsidy." The afterthought about subsidy reflects an attitude that non-drivers who cannot afford, or prefer not to own, an automobile are not entitled to a decent public mode of transportation. The association has thereby chosen to consider support of mass transit in terms of a subsidy rather than as an essential expense, such as education or police. Such an attitude could hardly be based on its data.

R.P.A. also says: "Even if only a minority of Americans prefers urbanity..." and then identifies this minority as including "childless households, both old and young, who often are willing to give up space in and around their home to be near the action." It has chosen phrases that denigrate

urban living, particularly for families with children. This should delight those who await the collapse of our urban centers.

The report summary is misleading in other ways. It presents figures for all United States urban areas, which indicate that 96 percent of all motorized travel is by automobile, with only 4 percent by public transportation. However, these figures include very small communities as "urban areas." In New York City, over 60 percent of journeys to work are on public transit; in Chicago and Washington, over 35 percent.

The summary emphasized locating jobs and services in downtown areas as the best way to raise transit use and lower auto use. But New York City's problem is maintaining and improving its transit system to prevent continued drift of offices away from downtown and depression of the office rental market.

The summary is a disservice to the people of this city who rely so heavily on public transit for their livelihood.

ARLINE BRONZAIT, STEPHEN DOBROW  
JOHN TEPPER MARLIN  
New York, Oct. 26, 1976  
The writers are, respectively, associate professor at Lehman College, president of the Committee for Better Transit and president of the Council on Municipal Performance.

To the Editor:  
Secretary of State recently stated that: "quiet succeeded in bringing numbers of Soviet Jews. He has criticized it



tactics" and public of Soviet Jewry as We strongly feel that Dr. Kissinger do with reality. The diplomacy felt by arrests of Jewish and Mr. Nixon's vis believe that the st Congress on the isst ion was one of th forcing the Soviets

It was Dr. Kissin cism of this strong sulting decrease of on the Soviets that to intensify harassr the Soviets discov confrontation with Soviet Jews they h Nixon, Ford and Ki to tighten their res tion figures went c friends were barrs to jail.

We can only reg tunate situation of be exploited in su for purely political tomatic that Dr. ) issue of Soviet Jew his political oppoe it necessary to spe Soviet Union's treat as the recent bet Moscow, until th ALEXANDER VORO VICTOR SHTERN, A Rehovot, I

## A Life for A

To the Editor:  
According to an the Soviet pilot Val escaped to Iran ly is going to be retu authorities. The Ir Foreign Affairs de mo's plea for po denied on the gro mitted air piracy, returned to the U.S.

As far as is kn alone and did not e life, except his ow he was different : pirates, who are demned by Soviet Zaslavov escaped Union for one purp freedom.

The Soviet Gov goal: to avenge the since it is the se recent weeks. The ment is ready to a to the extent of d being to a certain Soviet citizens an prisoners, have no inhuman tortures a Zaslavov will be exc

We appeal to the great and free cour dent and to all free cans to do everythin Zaslavov's life.

SIMAS KUDIRKA  
Br

## 'The Supreme

To the Editor:  
In justifying U.S. si sive military dictato Kissinger asks: "Will moral ends if we th our own security?" ( 20). The supreme n national security—a from the ultimate liberty for all men in of independence.

Bot assuming the valid, we might ask h is served by supply to dictatorships, like in the Philippines, pressing moderate of dedicated citizens to t which, by governing support and constitu put the future of mi nomic treaties in dot killing dissents, are bu internal explosion the vaunted U.S. neo-iso suck the American economic presence in protracted Asian debac Dr. Kissinger says i can people, have reject the world's policeman i turmoil." If America playing world polici stop arming world gang RAIL

Movement for a F Arlington, Va.

## To Save the Doomed

To the Editor:  
The fundamental question of whether the state has the right to take human life is before our country once again because of U.S. Supreme Court decisions of July. There is a substantial body of belief that the state has no such right.

There is also substantial evidence that resort to capital punishment reflects a desire for revenge rather than a commitment to justice. Further, there is no conclusive evidence that the death penalty deters crime.

The death penalty falls most heavily on poor and non-white people as a result of their lack of equal access to legal and other resources and as a reflection of the lesser value society assigns to their lives.

While these matters are being urgently considered across the country by religious groups such as ours and by others, the nation's governors can use their powers to assure that none of the hundreds of human beings on death row die. Governor Godwin has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of five prisoners on Virginia's death row. His exercise of power to do so commends itself to all other governors to show similar leadership.

LOUIS W. SCHNEIDER  
Executive Secretary  
American Friends Service Committee  
Philadelphia, Oct. 22, 1976

## Complex Urban Malady

To the Editor:  
Secretary Carla Hills's rebuttal on revenue sharing (letter Oct. 27) concludes with the statement: "We all know that excessive taxation of property has led to abandonment and disinvestment, which are the most fre-

quently cited symptoms of urban illness."

While general revenue sharing has supported the fiscal base of communities and, to that extent, reduced pressure on property taxes, may I suggest that the causes of abandonment and disinvestment are far more complex than expressed by Secretary Hills. Unfortunately, we do not yet have an adequate set of policies and funded programs designed to revitalize the weakened inner-city housing markets and correct the social and economic pathologies contributing to decay.

MAX R. BLOOM  
Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1976  
The writer is professor of real estate and urban land economics at Syracuse University.

## Narrowed Loophole

To the Editor:  
The Tax Reform Act of 1976 decreases but does not quite remove the tax advantages enjoyed by citizens working abroad. (Some of the changes—such as the election to file a joint return with an alien spouse—are even potentially advantageous.)

Thus, the Cassandra cries greeting the narrowing of the loophole appear understandable enough but highly exaggerated. The instances where a decrease of the exclusion by \$5,000 to \$10,000, together with the removal of tax credits on nontaxed income and gross-up of the applicable rate can lead to a \$15,000 tax increase (as figured out by a wisely unidentified accountant) will be limited to the most astronomical incomes and some rather esoteric exceptions.

OTTO L. WALTER  
New York, Oct. 25, 1976  
The writer is on adjunct professor at the New York Law School.

## Medicaid Cost: 'To Stop the Hemorrhage'

To the Editor:  
I agree wholeheartedly with your Oct. 13 editorial which expressed concern about Medicaid fraud and the need for legislation to rectify the administrative deficiencies in the law. I have introduced legislation to tighten the system.

The legislative process is time-consuming. However, there is a step that we can take locally now, to stop the hemorrhage of millions of dollars from the Medicaid program.

I recently completed a study of the New York City Medicaid payment system. Approximately 3,200 people are involved in the administration of Medicaid at a cost of \$62.5 million. Yet, it is estimated by a Senate committee that New York City will lose \$74 million this year because of Medicaid fraud by patients and providers and through affording coverage to Medicaid ineligible.

Since 1973 the Human Resources Administration has been sitting on recommendations made by its own staff, the Mayor's Office of Management and Budget and the State Welfare Inspector General that H.R.A. contract with a fiscal intermediary to administer the Medicaid claims program. The implementation of such a system would cut administrative costs by an estimated \$50 million. It would

employ computer profiles to check for patient and provider fraud. This program would also provide the city with a management and cost-control capacity that is presently lacking. The fiscal intermediary plan is presently operating effectively in Arkansas, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

If the Medicaid program is to be saved from disaster, strong administrative leadership and hard-headed fiscal management must be demonstrated.

The mismanaged Medicaid programs give fodder to those who oppose a national comprehensive health insurance program. We must eliminate the mismanagement in existing programs and protect the proposed expanded programs from such practices.

EDWARD I. KOCH  
Member of Congress, 18th Dist., N. Y.  
Washington, Oct. 20, 1976

## A Correction

In an editorial in yesterday's Times, it was erroneously stated that Representative Wirth (Democrat) of Colorado had been defeated in Tuesday's election. Although the results are not yet conclusive, Mr. Wirth has apparently won by a narrow margin.—Editor, The Times.

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ers to the Editor  
ing R.P.A. Summary

# The 73 Days

James Reston

TON, Nov. 4—Much is a calendar whorshipers of Hundred Days' or 'The 73 Days' of a new Administration, but probably not are the 73 days between a President and inauguration.

In these eleven weeks that must pass before the inauguration, the new Government must at least tentatively reestablish the White House staff, and the leaders of the administration must be made even before the oath of office—terms that happen in 'Hundred Days' more than

is shoving it too fast, long, hard, close political first priority for the surcouple of weeks of rest, ble, even of silence. They are tired but there is a real problems coming up election and the inauguration serious and urgent between the outgoing and Administrations.

ow and Christmas, we are to have to face the another steep rise in the oil. How to avoid it, if react to it if it comes, arrange consultations between Ford and President in the meanwhile? The fragile peace negotiations Middle East can probably until the new Administration at the end of January. British financial crisis pressed much longer, and a peace talks in Geneva art.

ect Carter and his aides re of these policy questions have a dilemma. They are responsible for de-ant control and yet they are to decisions about Rhodesia, which a deal with after they White House.

don't want to be hurrying Secretaries of State, Defense who can con-essors. Kissinger, Simon Jack Watson and his ita have made a serious Mr. Carter of the talent the main jobs, but the been, too preoccupied paig to put his whole ing his team.

has another problem. He party against the will of political, union and intel-its, and owes his narrow r exertions in the North. ut want to be captured he end, or even unduly controlled by the Demo- n network in the selec- principal aides and ad-

pression that the Carter boutely right in their to come to Washington team and not with a distinguished has-beens, they may be misjudging verestimating their prob-

rats have been out of or eight years, and the out the Old Boy Demo- is that most of them ill. They would be willing ave a lot to give in the eriod between now and ion, but are not really and most of them would og-term jobs which they yond their energies.

ecretary of State Dean rching at the University w school, is a case in vailable for consultation. cards in the old if not and ha's being consulted, ny more like him who in this critical transit- ut don't want anything

ward now for Governor sult comfortably with er, since he made Kis- target of the campaign, many trusted Carter to be trusted by Mr. ose main concern now unnecessary problems the transition.

run, to assure contin- uing responsibility, to help in mastering the committing himself to a Carter has many experi- sants like Gen. Brent vector of the National ill, who is on the point

e mood in Washington is not only calm but evers of the campaign even nature exhausted hot summer, is resting e capital is still ablaze lowers, Lady Bird John- resent to her old neigh- Tidewater between the the Rappahannock to the trees are golden than usual.

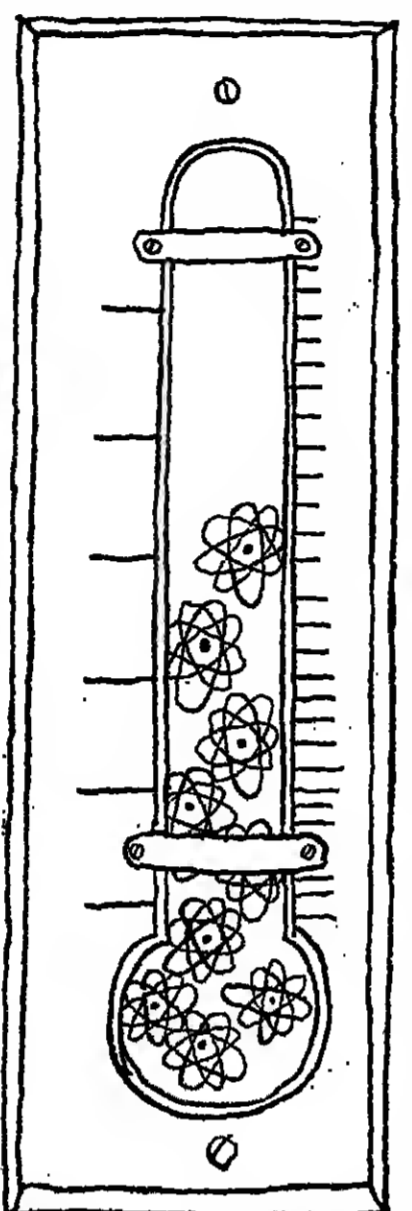
as been threatened in years but nothing has d Washington is now ar where the new Pres- and particularly, who's

# Let the Seller (and Buyer) Beware

By Paul L. Leventhal

WASHINGTON—The Middle East, with its volatile mixture of regional warfare, terrorism and revolution would seem to be the last place on earth to export nuclear reactors.

The United States and other major nuclear suppliers find themselves caught between the insanity of treating power reactors as commercial commodities and the necessity of protecting the billions of dollars and thousands of jobs committed to their nuclear industries. They are now meeting regularly in London in a belated attempt to work out competitive ground rules that will permit reactor exports without giving customers



world stability and the best hope for working out a system that will avoid repetition of errors that led to India's 'peaceful' nuclear explosion of 1974.

Not much time remains, and there is little cause for optimism. West Germany is already building two nuclear-power plants in Iran, and France recently signed an agreement for construction of two more. The United States hopes to seal a deal for no less than eight reactors in Iran. Elsewhere, the United States has agreed to sell Egypt and Israel two power reactors each, while France is to provide one each to Iraq and Libya.

With these facilities selling for \$600 million to \$1.6 billion apiece, it seems unlikely that anything short of nuclear war will prevent the sales from proceeding. The pace should be slowed, however, to permit establishment of a uniform system of strict export controls and a full exploration of alternative energy options.

Early next year, Congress will receive for its consideration, and possible veto, the agreements under which the sales to Egypt, Israel and Iran are to proceed. A group of 12 senators are on an 18-day study mission to those three countries, with stops for consultations with the International Atomic Energy Agency (I.A.E.A.) in Vienna, and with nuclear officials in London.

Here are some of the things they should be aware of and looking for:

1. The United States should be prepared to withhold reactor exports until a customer country agrees to forgo reprocessing of spent fuel and to relinquish the custody of this plutonium-bearing material. The average power reactor sold today produces 500 pounds of plutonium a year, enough for as many as 50 Nagasaki bombs after reprocessing. No non-proliferation regime can work unless reprocessing is barred and customers and suppliers alike agree to ship their spent fuel to internationally patrolled depositories for permanent disposal.

2. It is questionable whether the I.A.E.A. inspection and accounting system is adequate to safeguard plutonium contained in spent fuel, and it is clear that it is inadequate to safeguard the weapons-grade material after reprocessing. The agency has been weakened by feuding at top executive levels, by growing restiveness of its third-world members, by inadequate budgeting and technology for safeguards, by the secrecy of its inspections and audits, and, most seriously, by intimidation of its inspectors by nations having the right to eject any troublesome ones.

Yet, the I.A.E.A. is perhaps the most competent and professional of United Nations-affiliated organizations. The senators should focus on dangerous weaknesses that can be corrected by greater Congressional support of the agency.

3. Although Iran wishes to conserve

oil that is too valuable to burn, it burns off enormous quantities of natural gas as a waste byproduct of its pumping operations. This gas could be used for generating electricity.

Similarly, leaks in Egypt's Aswan Dam are sapping up to half its electrical-generating capacity. If the leaks



were repaired, Egypt would obtain more electricity than from the reactors that the United States wants to sell, at a fraction of the cost. The United States has the technology to capture Iranian gas and to plug the Aswan leaks. The senators should inquire as why this is not being done before reactors are offered for sale.

4. Israel, without its own fossil and hydroelectric sources, needs nuclear power to be self-sufficient. Yet it's unsafeguarded Dimona research reactor and plutonium stockpile places a cloud over its peaceful nuclear intentions. Israel has gained strategic advantage through calculated ambiguity about its nuclear capability and cannot afford to open its current plutonium stocks, estimated to be enough for 20 bombs, to I.A.E.A. audit and inspection.

But would Israel, on the assumption that 20 bombs is enough for its own defense, be prepared to submit the Dimona reactor, and all spent fuel produced in the future to I.A.E.A. safeguards, as well as to forgo future reprocessing, if this were demanded by the United States as a condition of obtaining peaceful nuclear power?

The senators should explore this possibility because it could lead to universal safeguards and a freeze on nuclear-weapons production in the Middle East.

Paul L. Leventhal, who specialized in nuclear matters as staff counsel to the Senate Government Operations Committee, is now writing a book about nuclear proliferation.

# Close Election, Divided Country

By Tom Wicker

Anyway you look at it, the 1976 election was about as close as any in history. Both nationally and in numerous states, the winner-take-all nature of American elections was graphically demonstrated. Just a few votes more than your opponent will bring you all of, say, Ohio's 25 electoral votes, and 297 electoral votes elect a President just as surely as 497.

President-elect Jimmy Carter's victory appears to have been won by narrow margins in almost every state he carried outside the South. Like John Kennedy in 1960, he apparently won fewer states than his opponent in putting together his slender electoral majority but his election is no less decisive for that—although it remains to be seen whether Mr. Carter's narrow margin will inhibit his conduct in office, as happened with Mr. Kennedy. The closeness of the outcome may also tend to confirm the prevailing myth of the 1976 election—that Mr. Carter "blew" a 30-point lead over Gerald Ford. In fact, no one even remotely familiar with American politics could have believed that Mr. Carter ever had such a lead to blow, although he was given spreads of that magnitude in polls taken at about the time of the Democratic convention. They were misleading in at least three ways.

At that time, Mr. Carter did not even have an opponent, since Mr. Ford and Ronald Reagan were still fighting it out for the Republican nomination. Matched against either one of them, the Georgian's theoretical lead was bound to shrink, and when his opponent proved to be an incumbent President, the shrinking effect was magnified. Finally, the big leads reported last summer left out of account the fact that there was still a campaign to be waged, with all its possibilities for error and advantage. Looked at in that more realistic fashion, Mr. Carter probably was never more than, say, 10 points ahead of President Ford.

That is, nevertheless, a sizable lead, and there's no question but that Mr. Ford made spectacular gains throughout the fall to produce such a close election. He and his managers waged a remarkable campaign, brilliantly conceived and almost flawlessly executed; aided by Mr. Carter's mistakes, they succeeded in making him the issue rather than Mr. Ford's own dismal record in office.

They did so, it appears at first glance, through diligent use of two issues. The first was the familiar Republican battle cry: Mr. Carter, they said, was a 'big-spending liberal who

would tax and tax and spend and spend and inflate and inflate. In a middle-class country whose values have been shaped largely in the Horatio Alger tradition, that is an issue of extraordinary potency, and one which lends itself to the most blatant exaggeration—for example, Mr. Ford's overblown estimates of the "cost" of the Carter "social programs."

The spending issue also helped the Republicans to exploit a point first raised by Jimmy Carter himself—trust. Because he had not been previously on the national scene or in Washington, because he was of a suspect breed—a Southern Baptist—and because Mr. Carter in the primaries had been more adept than other Democratic possibilities in avoiding the "big-spending liberal" label, the Republicans skillfully pictured him as an unknown quantity and managed to equate that with being untrustworthy. In this, they may have been aided inadvertently by a press more wary—

## IN THE NATION

In the wake of Vietnam, Watergate and Richard Nixon—of merely transmitting political promises and images. Probably no candidate, as a result, ever was more thoroughly challenged in word, deed and appearance than Jimmy Carter. That tended to emphasize the notion that Mr. Carter was unknown and therefore untrustworthy, although every Presidential candidate is to a great extent an "unknown" before he takes office.

None of this could have brought Mr. Ford so close to victory as it did had he not been an incumbent—albeit unelected—President. Manifestly, he was not a spender. Whatever his shortcomings he was not an unknown quantity, hence in the strange logic of this campaign he was not untrustworthy. As an incumbent and a known quantity, with an apparently indelible image as a "nice guy," he was not so stringently challenged by the press as was Mr. Carter, and the public did not react as strongly to the questions that were raised about him.

So Jimmy Carter, despite his mistakes, didn't "blow it" so much as the Ford campaign nearly won it. Had Mr. Carter not been a Southerner able to unite the South in his support, he probably could not have been elected, and his slender victory suggests how closely the country is balanced between the desire for change and reform, and the fear that something will be taken away from the comfortable.

# Washington and the Flu

By Albert B. Sabin

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Federal health agencies need public trust in their recommendations, but they are destroying it by their questionable policies in dealing with the possibility of a swine-influenza virus epidemic that existed in March—a possibility that is now practically negligible because the virus has not surfaced anywhere in this country or abroad since the few cases of disease it caused last January.

The March decision to get ready as quickly as possible to meet the potential threat of a full-blown epidemic as early as September or October was prudent, although it was irresponsible to use the scare tactics for achieving this objective by comparing the 1976 threat to the influenza "killer epidemic" of unknown cause that struck in 1918.

Moreover, the method chosen for administration of the vaccine in case of need was totally inadequate for an epidemic that might have struck or for any other major influenza epidemic that would justify vaccination of the entire population on very short notice.

In view of the changed situation since last March, the recommendation to give some flu vaccine to everybody, however inadequate the selected doses of some of the manufactured vaccines may be for certain age groups and however unnecessary for those over 50 years of age, is contrary to our best health interests.

The studies reported last June in the United States and many other countries, showed that almost all persons born before 1928, a period when swine influenza virus was spreading extensively, were already immune as a result of natural, predominantly clinically inapparent, infections. Accordingly, I believe it was grossly misleading—perhaps irresponsible—to tell senior citizens, in a special notice, that "The Public Health Service feels that there could be a major swine flu epidemic in the U.S. this fall and winter unless people get vaccinated."

The use of "unless" is grossly misleading because the present swine flu program cannot possibly prevent such an epidemic from developing if and when—if ever—the 1976 swine flu virus should acquire epidemic properties. If it should, those 65 and over really do not need the swine-flu vaccine, although a better case can be made for the newly emerged epidemic A/Victoria/75 strain that has been spreading extensively in the United States and elsewhere since January 1976—a strain that is most likely to

cause much additional influenza during the next cold season because 40 to 50 percent of the United States population, including the older age groups, were found to lack immunity for it last summer.

The Public Health Service recommendations to physicians and health officers to give 200 chick cell agglutinating (C.C.A.) units of vaccine to healthy persons over 17 is grossly misleading because the tests on vaccines produced by different manufacturers showed that: (1) in the 17-23 age group, none of the vaccines had acceptable effectiveness with the 200 C.C.A. dose, the vaccine of one manufacturer was acceptable at a 400 C.C.A. dose, and even 800 C.C.A. units of the vaccines produced by the other three manufacturers were unacceptable; (2) in the 24-34 age group, the vaccines of two manufacturers were acceptable at 200 C.C.A. units, another required 400 C.C.A. units, and still another 800 C.C.A. units.

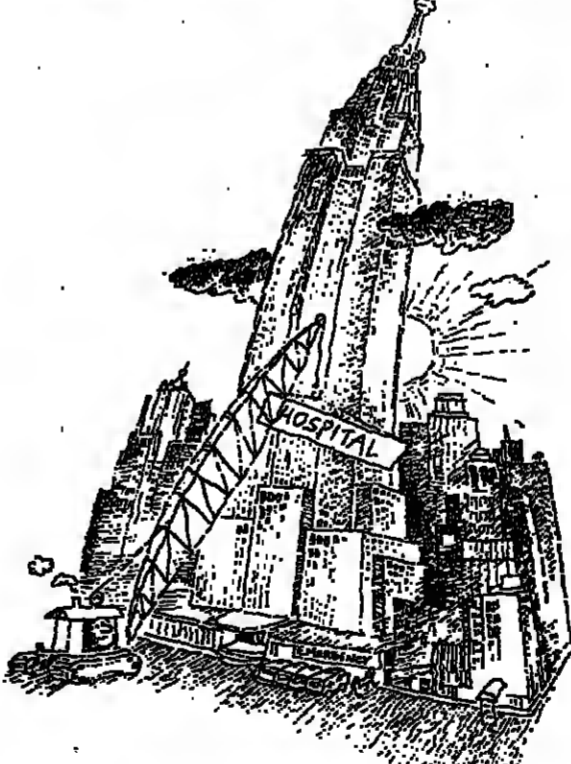
The people have not been told that if a "swine flu" epidemic does not come this winter, as is now highly probable, the vaccine given now will be largely ineffective if an epidemic should come during the 1977-1978 season unless the Government proceeds to manufacture an additional 200 million doses of "swine flu" vaccine for another shot a year from now. Moreover, they have not been told that millions of vaccinated persons should expect to develop influenza anyway during the forthcoming season, because the statistics available for the 1973-1974 season, the most recent year without an influenza A virus epidemic, show that there were in the United States an estimated 55 million episodes of influenza, severe enough to put people to bed for an average period of four days, exclusive of an additional 146 million days of bed disability ascribed to upper respiratory infections and 25 million days to pneumonia.

What is needed is not a change in the initial commitment but a new strategy to implement it, based on a nationwide organization of volunteer vaccinators teams that would be rehearsed and ready to vaccinate the people in their communities in a few days after receiving notice of a pending epidemic.

If we cannot do this, we might as well forget about doing anything to meet the threat of any future major worldwide flu epidemic when the time for action is very short.

Albert B. Sabin, M.D., is Distinguished Research Professor of Biomedicine at the Medical University of South Carolina.

# JUST HOW MUCH HOSPITAL DOES THIS CITY NEED?



But much more must be done, and it requires public support. We are asking that you be informed, involved, and hopefully, support our efforts and those of others to correct the situation.

**Sophisticated facilities: more can be less.** We've seen a trend toward proliferation of facilities for open-heart surgery and kidney transplants. We've worked to control that proliferation.

Certainly, we want to save and prolong lives. But again, let's emphasize quality. These delicate operations are best concentrated in units with the most experience: an under-used facility may deliver care of lesser quality at higher cost.

**"CAT's" that cost \$400,000 to \$700,000.** Ever hear of the CAT Scanner? (CAT=computerized axial tomography.)

It's a complex new device that can scan the brain or whole body with x-rays, then produce a computerized picture for doctors and CAT specialists to analyze.

It's a super x-ray. It can detect certain trouble spots with remarkable clarity and efficiency. It may be the greatest new diagnostic tool in years.

On the other hand, some of its analyses can be done as effectively with existing equipment. And its cost is enormous.

We're worried that too many physicians and facilities in the city are going to run out and buy one.

We've requested stronger legislation to deter that proliferation: Governor Carey has supported the urgent need for such a law. Again, carefully controlled installations may deliver higher quality at less cost than if they are permitted to simply proliferate.

**Who's paying? You.** Remember this. You pay the health care bill. Whether in direct charges, taxes, or the cost of your health care plan.

That's why we need your interest and support. We don't think you can afford to be indifferent.



**Blue Cross Blue Shield of Greater New York**

**We may have 4,500 unneeded hospital beds now.** And there are more a-builing.

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York believe many of these new beds are unnecessary.

And some new technical facilities being installed may be redundant.

We think that new facilities should be planned. And present duplication should be eliminated...whether in New York City or any other county in our downstate area.

We want everyone to get care—quality care—when it's needed.

As long as there's costly duplication, it can put strains on the quality of care, by spreading it too thin.

**We believe in eliminating surplus hospital beds.** We have argued in favor of this for years. We're happy to see it happening now.

After all, an empty bed costs about 70% as much to maintain as one that's occupied, and it tends to encourage unnecessary treatment.

We have spoken longer and more strongly than any other organization in New York State in our effort to control present surpluses and avoid future ones.

We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

# Notes on People

The indefatigable and ubiquitous Beverly Sills popped up yesterday at the announcement of a two-day "Operation" campaign to raise \$2 million in the next 200 days and to sell every subscription seat of the season for the New York City Opera. "We practice TM at the New York City Opera," said Miss Sills, "but for us it means tickets and money. If you're going to meditate, do it in this way."

The Operation, which will include the broadcast of recordings and a live presentation from the stage of the New York State Theater, will be heard on radio station WNCN Saturday and Sunday. Miss Sills and other members of the City Opera, such as Johanna Meier, Henry Price, Samuel Ramey and Diane Curry, all of whom were with Miss Sills yesterday on the promenade at the New York State Theater, will speak to listeners calling in ticket orders and donations.

Della Reese, the singer who oow doubles as an actress in the role of the landlady on television's "Sanford and Son," accused her former business manager, Lee Magrid, of fraud and filed suit against him for \$100,000. In the 22 years that he acted as her business manager, Miss Reese charged, Mr. Magrid paid himself a larger percentage of her earnings than the amount agreed on and kept for himself the master impressions of two of her bit records.

"Our guest today is a special and unusual guest," said the President of the Philippines, Ferdinand E. Marcos, in explaining why he broke protocol yesterday and personally led airport welcomes when Mrs. Anwar el-Sadat, wife of the President of Egypt, arrived in Manila.

Mrs. Marcos was also on hand for the arrival, and her presence was all that was required, since diplomatic protocol prescribes that President Mar-

cos be present only for arrivals of heads of state. But he is often given to doing the unexpected, and, besides, friendly relations with Egypt and other oil-producing countries are high on his list of diplomatic priorities.

Omar Sharif, the moist-eyed actor and master bridge player who suffered a decade-long cold shoulder from officialdom in his native Egypt because of some roles he had played, is home again for the first time. President Anwar el-Sadat "made me promise to come home when we met last year at a White House reception," said Mr. Sharif, a matinee idol in Egypt.

Officials there disapproved of his playing the Jewish gangster Nicky Arnstein in "Funny Girl," and when Egypt was closely tied to the Soviet Union, Mr. Sharif's movie "Dr. Zhivago" was banned in his homeland so the Russians would not be offended. It's now showing in Cairo.

Jiri Hajek, the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister in the government ousted by the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion, said in Prague that he had been expelled from the National Academy of Sciences. Mr. Hajek, a historian and expert on international law who was earlier stripped of his Communist Party membership, said that he was given no reason for being deprived of his academy membership. But a law passed in 1972 gives as justifiable reasons for expulsion the betrayal of science, the state, the cause of peace or of socialism.

Peter Lisagor, the Washington correspondent of The Chicago Daily News, in undergoing cancer treatments and will be unable to be at the University of Kansas to Lawrence next week to accept the William Allen White Foundation Medalion. The medalion, given yearly in memory of the former crusading editor of The Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, will be presented to Mr.



Jihan Sadat, wife of the Egyptian President, being welcomed to Manila yesterday by President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines.

Lisagor in Washington at a later date.

Kitty Carlisle Hart, chairman of the New York State Council on the Arts, said yesterday that she and other council members had selected Robert A. Mayer to be the \$43,000-a-year executive director of the agency. Mr. Mayer, who has been working as associate director of programs for the New York Community Trust, succeeds Kent Barwick, who resigned the post last August. Mr. Mayer will administer the \$30-million-a-year state aid program.

Sidney Borowitz, chancellor and executive vice president for academic affairs at New York University, is leaving after 30 years to become executive director of the New York Academy of Sciences. Dr. Borowitz, a physicist, will be the chief on-premises operating ex-

ecutive of the academy. The position was vacant for two years.

If elections come and go, can paying off nutty election bets be far behind? Up in Providence, R. I., Peter Pantone, a 19-year-old Brown University sophomore, experienced a humiliation that he admits he brought on himself by betting that President Ford would defeat Jimmy Carter in Tuesday's election. "I said I'd do it, but I didn't want everybody in the whole world to know it," said Mr. Pantone, after paying off his bet.

What he had to do was blow a single peanut, on the sidewalk, all the way around Winston Quadrangle, a dormitory complex on the Brown campus. The puffing and puffing took 28 minutes.

ALBIN KREBS

## Westchester Community Hospital Seek to Limit New Medical Center

By JAMES FERON  
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 4—Nine Westchester County community hospitals today described the new county medical center, which is scheduled to open in the spring, as "overly ambitious, unjustified and too sweeping in scope."

In a 51-page report, which was largely critical of the \$62-million center, the hospitals recommended that it be opened only as a replacement for an outdated county hospital nearby, its original role, while the proposed tertiary, or specialized, care awaits further study.

This is essentially the position that the Board of Legislators may take as its members wait for a proposed budget that is likely to contain a first-year deficit for the medical center of \$9 million to \$13 million.

The hospital report was submitted to the board yesterday as the latest action in a dispute with County Executive Alfred E. DeBello over the facility's role. Doctors and hospital administrators see it as a possible competitor for secondary-care patients, or those normally handled in community hospitals.

Mr. DeBello has rejected that contention, saying it is based on what he feels is a false impression among doctors that the medical center will not be able to fulfill its so-called tertiary role—taking care of highly specialized cases—and thus be forced to fill its beds with secondary-care patients.

he intends to open the center in the first phase, as a 243-bed unit for the county hospital phase schedule recommended by the county hospital report is fact, to the county's.

In later phases, however, occur. The hospitals have a long list of other county facilities, such as "in the center rather than 20 neonatal intensive-care beds in Phases 2 and 3."

The hospital report, Thomas Keane, chairman of the Board of Legislators, was the first in a series of critical sheets challenging a 371-page medical center last August posed operations of the new.

The hospitals have said they "opposed" and that it represents a "major step back" from the medical center's report contained clearly defied, nor was many beds at the medical center to be assigned to tertiary care.

The hospitals support were Blytheville Children's Hospital, Mount Kisco, Peekskill, White Plains, Phelps Manor, St. Agnes in White Plains and St. Vincent's in Yonkers and Chester.

## Trudeau's Apology in Tokyo Stirs Protests by Japanese Canadians

By ROBERT TRUMBULL  
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, NOV. 4—A wave of protest has been set off in Canada by the apology Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau made last week in Japan for the wartime treatment of Canadian residents of Japanese ancestry.

In letters to newspapers, Canadians of Japanese ancestry who were interned early in the war and lost all their property as a result have contended that Mr. Trudeau's apology should be to them, not to the Japanese in Japan.

Several letter writers also declared that an apology by Japan for wartime atrocities against Allied soldiers would have been an appropriate exchange for Mr. Trudeau's gesture, made at an official dinner in Tokyo on Oct. 23.

The controversy has also revived bitter memories among victims of racial intolerance here, not only during the war but also in earlier times when immigrants from Asia encountered widespread discrimination, especially in British Columbia, where the Asians were most numerous.

### 'Record Not a Proud One'

"The record of intolerance in Pacific Canada in the decades around the turn of the century was not a proud one," Mr. Trudeau stated in a toast at the dinner, at the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo, in honor of Prime Minister Takeo Miki. Mr. Trudeau was on an official visit to Japan.

"No more exemplary was the decision taken by the federal government in the heat and fright of World War II to evacuate Japanese Canadians inland from coastal communities and to deprive so many of their civil rights," Mr. Trudeau continued.

Some 23,000 persons of Japanese an-

cestry, of whom more than 17,000 were Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization, were moved from their homes in coastal British Columbia by government order in 1942. Similar action was taken on the West Coast of the United States. Many found on release that the Canadian Government had sold their properties at auction, often for a fraction of true value.

At the end of the war the government of Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King ordered mass deportations of Japanese Canadians to Japan. The order was later rescinded, as were the pre-war regulations that had prohibited people of Japanese ancestry from entering Canadian public service or professions.

### Many Became Prominent

Since those times, as Mr. Trudeau noted in his Tokyo statement, many Canadians of Japanese ancestry have achieved positions of distinction. One wartime internee, Thomas Shoyama, now is Assistant Finance Minister. Among others now prominent are Dr. David Suzuki, the geneticist, and Raymond Moriyama, the Toronto architect.

A typical letter to a newspaper following publication of Mr. Trudeau's statement in Tokyo declared that the signers, three officers of an organization of Japanese Canadian war veterans, felt "indignant and outraged" that Mr. Trudeau apologized to the Prime Minister of Japan instead of "to the Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry here, back home."

Referring to wartime atrocities, a letter writer who described himself as an "infantry soldier in the Far East" during the war declared that "any veteran's personal experience in that theater of the war would compel him to dissociate himself" from Mr. Trudeau's apology.

## 7% Cut in Hospital Capacity Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UPI)—A National Academy of Sciences committee recommended today that the country reduce its supply of hospital beds, saying that the current surplus contributed to rising medical costs and encouraged unnecessary hospitalization.

The panel of the academy's National Institute of Medicine called for a 10 percent reduction in the ratio of hospital beds to people in the next five years.

This would require closing 7 percent of the 950,000 existing beds in general hospitals throughout the country, reducing the national average of 4.4 for each 1,000 persons to 4 by 1981.

The 11-member committee said in a report that such a reduction would mean there would be hospital waiting lists for patients planning elective surgery.

"We believe that manageable waiting lists for such patients are acceptable tradeoffs for the economies to be realized by decreasing hospital beds to reasonable levels," the report said.

Cutting the cost of medical care is the committee's goal. John D. Thompson, a committee member and chief of health services administration at the Yale University School of Medicine, said that hos-

pital care was the most important single component of medical costs.

The committee estimated the cost of an empty hospital bed to be at least half the cost of an occupied bed. The patient or some private or government health insurance plan, must bear the cost of building and maintaining empty beds, the report said.

Unnecessary hospital beds also drain manpower. "This drives up salaries and may even threaten the quality of care," the report added. Surpluses of empty beds "and the availability of hospitalization insurance generate pressures to use high-cost hospital beds in preference to less expensive alternative forms of care," the report said, adding:

"An important consequence of the fact that 90 percent of all hospital beds are reimbursed by third-party payers is that neither the physician nor the patient tends to be concerned with the cost of treatment at the time it is rendered."

The committee said that the consumer had every incentive to receive benefits, the hospital had every incentive to provide them and the third party payer "usually conceives of itself as being in no position to do anything but pay the bill."

## RIGHT OF U.S. LABOR PARTY TO FEDERAL FUNDS QUERIED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Federal Election Commission authorized a team of auditors today to determine if the U.S. Labor Party's Presidential candidate, Lyndon LaRouche, is eligible for Federal matching campaign funds.

At issue is whether Mr. LaRouche raised the money needed to qualify for matching funds in time to meet commission requirements.

As of Oct. 25, he had raised the requisite \$5,000 in each of 20 states in contributions of \$250 or less, according to a memo by the commission's general counsel.

However, the memo argued that Oct. 16, the day Mr. LaRouche was nominated, should be the cutoff date for counting contributions toward meeting the matching-funds requirement, because the purpose of the matching money is to influence the nomination.

LaRouche has been withholding the identification, occupation and principal place of business of its supporters who contributed more than \$100, partly because the party feared they might be harassed. But the general counsel's memo said that the committee would amend its financial reports to supply this required information.

### Welfare Restitution Ordered

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J., Nov. 4 (UPI)—A mother of 10 children will have to repay \$1,000 in welfare payments she allegedly obtained illegally. The woman, Dorothy Summerfield, 39 years old, of Pemberton Township, was ordered yesterday by Judge Alexander C. Wood 3d to make restitution after she pleaded guilty to welfare fraud charges. Burlington County Welfare Board authorities said Mrs. Summerfield was working as a teacher's aide and her husband as a fork lift operator while receiving welfare payments.

# KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS. LOWER IN TAR THAN ALL THESE BRANDS.



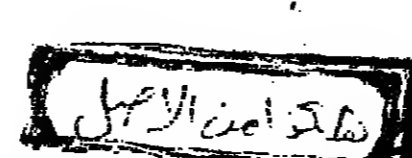
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Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976. Kent Golden Lights Regular & Menthol: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Westchester Community  
 seek to Limit New Media

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1976

# The New York Times

General News  
 Classified Advertising

L B1

## Baseball Players able to Highest Bidder

By JOSEPH DURSO

Far from the stadiums that made them famous, far from the Federal courts that made them "free," 24 baseball players opened the first mass auction of talent in the sport's history yesterday under the glittering chandeliers of the Terrace Room of the Plaza Hotel.

It was an unlikely setting for a revolution, but that's what everybody agreed it was: a revolution in the century-old issue of who "owns" whom in the old ball game.

Now the intense legal haggling of the last year was over. Catfish Hunter and the other pioneers were rich folk-heroes, the 600 "enslaved" players in the major leagues were free in varying degrees and stages, the Oakland A's were abandoned, the New York Yankees were drooling—and the first free-agent draft was under way.

Behind the Quips and Smiles

"Historic," intoned Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, groping for words to match the dismemberment of an empire.

"Historic," echoed Jim Fanning, vice president of the Cleveland Indians, who had first choice under the time-honored sports tradition that the last shall be first.

"Momentous," said Phil Seghi, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, who might run out of money before they run out of adjectives.

"They won't take Master Charge, so I'm leaving," laughed Bill Bartholomay, chairman of the board of the

Continued on Page B5



left, and Bill Campbell, free the negotiations at the Plaza. they played for the Pirates and the Twins, respectively.



The New York Times/Robert Walker

Club owners on hand included Charles O. Finley of the A's, at left, and George Steinbrenner of the Yankees, center. Gabe Paul, Yanks' president, is at right. Names of players drafted were projected on screens.

IN LIGHT  
 ALL THESE BRANDS

## Caxton First to Print English, and All Because Of Writer's Cramp

LONDON, Nov. 4 (UPI)—Britain is holding a wide sweep of celebrations this autumn to mark the founding of a profitable little business venture in London 500 years ago.

To a degree, you are reading this now because of that venture.

It was set up in the shadow of Westminster Abbey in 1476 by an expatriate English businessman in his mid-50's who came home to be near his market. His name was William Caxton.

Caxton was England's first printer. The first printed book in the English language is his work. He produced England's first printed advertisement, and its first printed poster.

He invented nothing. Movable type and the printing press originated with Johann Gutenberg of Mainz, Germany, some 25 years earlier. Caxton did not spread instant literacy and had no vast impact on his times.

Yet this anniversary of his move to London has been considered important

enough to produce a whole catalogue of commemorative events.

A four-day Caxton International Congress brought scholars from all over Europe to London in September to discuss his work and that of other early printers.

The British Library at the British Museum is mounting a major exhibition around him, to run through January. Included are many works Caxton printed 500 years ago, some of them the only copies surviving.

The British Post Office issued four Caxton anniversary stamps. There are Caxton quincentenary exhibitions at the National Book League, in Nottingham, Leeds, Manchester and Cambridge, plus one in London.

What Caxton pioneered—printing—has been called the original seed of the modern world. "Printing is humanity's tool, the most powerful it ever had, for good and evil," said one anniversary article. Caxton was the first to use that tool in the English language.

Prologues and Epilogues

"Much of what we know about Caxton he has told us himself in prologues and epilogues to the books he published," the British Library says. One such note tells us that he turned to printing because of writer's cramp.

Caxton was a prosperous, influential cloth dealer in Bruges, in what is now Belgium, when he began dealing in hand-written manuscripts. Fluent in French, he began translating into English "The Recuyell" [collection] of the "Histories of Troye."

It took him two years. He later recalled "how his pen became wore and his eyes dimmed with copying the book," according to an anniversary pamphlet from Her Majesty's Station-

ery Office, which traces its own ancestry to Caxton's work.

He learned the new trade of printing in 1471-72 in Cologne, then set up shop in Bruges. The books he printed there included not only the first one in English—his "Recuyell" translation—but also some of the first French.

In 1476 he came home, "perhaps to be nearer his clientele," the Stationery Office says. He moved near the court at Westminster and set up under the sign of the Red Pale.

Raising Money for a Fleet

His first known printed work on English soil was an indulgence sold to raise money for a Christian fleet against the Turks. The only known surviving copy is in the British Library exhibition.

He worked steadily at Westminster until he died, in 1491 or 1492, having printed more than 90 books.

Two of these, the British Library says, were enough to make him immortal—Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," the King Arthur legends.

Malory's work was known only from Caxton's book until a manuscript was discovered in 1934. The most complete of two surviving Caxton copies is in the exhibition, on loan from the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York.

Ironically, Caxton was never very good at printing. "He was old-fashioned in his method and always behind in technical achievement," the Stationery Office says. He never got his right-hand margins straight.

But he was an astute businessman, a gifted translator and a genius as a publisher. The Stationery Office says he aimed his product at a new market, the "cultured and fashionable English upper class. It was England's first step in the spread of literacy."



William Caxton reading a proof from a printing press that he set up in the shadow of Westminster Abbey in 1476.

## News Summary

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1976

**International**  
 as are showing a new reser- the restrictions that have off from the West since 11. Perhaps a hundred st Germans have requested to emigrate and East Ger- are not being punished for n books and periodicals pub- Germany. The treaty was started in part by deftan- joist leaders are in a quaw- how to deal with it. [Page is 2-3.]

**National**  
 rter discounted suggestions arrow victory might thwart for a wide range of Federal and policies he proposed dur- campaign, predicting "they will d." Confident and relaxed in ews conference as President- said he would work closely dent Ford during the trans- hat if the economy remained a tax cut could be a "strong [A1:6.]

Robert J. Dole defended himself criticism that his combative, campaign style might have led to President Ford's defeat, told an interviewer that, on Dole ticket, he had been "cast le of lightning rod." [A1:4-6.]

unexpected shifts, the final ally will show Jimmy Carter electoral votes and President h 241. It seemed nearly certain Ford will win the six electoral Oregon, the last state to be [A15:3-4.]

**Metropolitan**  
 At a raucous, nearly four-hour meeting, representatives of the city's 18,000 po- Hoemen rejected unanimously a new contract that had been accepted by their leadership and Mayor Beame two weeks ago. Delegates of the polic- men's union declared they would accept no contract that did not provide am- nesty for police officers charged with misconduct involving protests support- ing their bargaining position. [A1:1-2.]

A massive, unexpected demand devel- oped for new bonds being offered by the Municipal Assistance Corporation. Financial officials attributed the de- mand to new investor confidence in New York City produced in part by Jimmy Carter's election. As a result, the agency found customers in national credit markets for all \$250 million of its new securities, at an interest rate lower than had been expected. [A1:3.]

Two indictments were handed up against State Supreme Court Justice Andrew R. Tyler. He was accused of perjury, issuing a false certificate and misconduct. The 58-year-old justice was charged with lying about a meet- ing with a gambler and of paroling a prisoner on a false basis. He pleaded not guilty and was released on his own recognizance. [A1:2.]

Criminal charges against Manhattan Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco were dis- missed by an appeals court. The five- member panel found unanimously that the indictment accusing the Surrogate of conspiracy and misconduct had been improperly obtained by Maurice H.

Nadjari. The indictment was defective, the court said, because the charges had nothing to do with Mr. Nadjari's man- date of prosecuting corruption in the city's criminal justice system. [A1:1.]

### Business/Finance

Wholesale prices rose substantially in October for the second consecutive month despite a drop in food prices, the Labor Department announced. The increase was six-tenths of 1 percent. Wholesale prices of industrial commod- ities, a major trend indicator, rose 1 percent. This was attributed largely to higher costs for fuels and cars. It was the largest monthly increase in whole- sale industrial prices in a year. [A1:4-5.]

A \$235 sticker-price cut for the 1977 Gremlin was announced by the Amer- ican Motors Corporation. The subcom- pact's new price of \$2,995 involves a reduction of about 7.7 percent from the original price and makes the new Gremlin about the same price as the 1976 model and the lowest priced of all 1977 domestic cars. [D7:3-4.]

A plan to merge the record-keeping units of the New York and the American stock exchanges and the over-the-counter market met qualified approval by the Securities and Exchange Com- mission. The consolidation will probab- ly eventually trim brokerage charges, perhaps up to 4 1/2 percent. [D1:5.]

Increased membership in the New York Stock Exchange to other qualified brok- ers and dealers would be possible un- der a major new proposal. The Big Board's membership roster has been fixed at about 1,370 since the late 1920's. A top-level committee named by the exchange's board proposed that brokers and dealers gain seats by pay- ing annual dues, as well as by the tra- ditional practice of buying memberships from other members. The plan must be approved by the directors and exchange members. [D1:6.]

Stock prices rebounded from Wednes- day's selloff, with the Dow Jones in- dustrial average up 3.91 points to 960.44. The advance was led by many blue-chip issues. [D1:1-2.] Credit mar- kets also recovered and interest rates moved down. [D3:1-3.] In commodities, potato futures for November took a sharp drop. [D9:2.]

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## Quotation of the Day

"I don't feel timid or cautious or reticent about moving aggressively to carry out my campaign commitments because I only got about 300 Electoral College votes. I'll be very aggressive in keeping my promises to the American people."—Jimmy Carter, at his first news conference as President-elect. [A14:4.]

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**CORRECTION**  
 In The Times yesterday there were some errors in tabular and other material dealing with returns from Tues- day's election. A corrective article ap- pears on Page A16.

NEW  
 KENT  
 Golden  
 Lights  
 Menthol  
 BIG TAR.  
 STILL GET GOOD  
 SATISFACTION.

# Job Program for Welfare Recipients Called 'Dismal Failure' by Albany Aide

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

An experimental program designed to train 300 welfare recipients for employment in private industry was described yesterday by the state's Welfare Inspector General as "a dismal failure, a waste of public money and a hoax on the trainees."

Richard V. Horan, the Inspector General, said that poor management by the New York Board of Trade, which sponsored the program, and lax monitoring by the city's Manpower and Career Development Agency had contributed to the demise of the \$281,000 project. Over its 18-month term, he said, the program enrolled only 225 participants and placed only five of them in private employment for more than 30 days.

The report also charged, but did not describe specifically, "fiscal irregularities" in the operation of the program and cited possible conflicts of interest by one of its developers, William F. Haddad. The alleged conflicts involved Mr. Haddad's financial interest in United States Research and Development Inc., the concern that supplied educational materials and support for the program, and in Manhattan Tribune Syndicate Service Inc., an organization owned by Mr. Haddad that the Welfare Inspector General said improperly received fees for job placements.

# For Mixed Couple in Pelham Bay, Harassment Is More Than Slurs

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Little front-lawn shrines of patron saints grace many of the neat gardens of houses in the Pelham Bay neighborhood in the Bronx, where Nicholas Troiano and his family live.

But the Troianos, who moved into a big red shingle house at 1465 Mayflower Avenue two months ago say they have received little love or charity from their neighbors. So far, they have known a lot of grief.

Mr. Troiano is Italian-American and his wife, Louise, is Haitian. When they first moved to the predominantly Italian neighborhood, they and their six children were confronted with racial slurs by neighborhood youths. A black doll was hung in front of their house, their windows were shot out and sugar was put in the gas tank of their car. Early Monday, someone crept onto their patio, pushed a sofa against the back door, poured gasoline over it and set it afire while the family slept.

Mr. Troiano said they are not used to the exclusion from their neighborhood. They are gregarious people, who had many friends in their old neighborhood. The Troianos did have one visitor from the new neighborhood on the day of the fire. She was Diann Zucchelli. "I was surprised and happy," said Mrs. Troiano. "I wanted to go visit them for a long time," said Mrs. Zucchelli from her home near the Troianos. "After I saw news of the fire on television, I was so mad, I made up my mind to go."

The program, which ran from February 1974 to July 1975, was designed to take welfare recipients who were in the Work Relief Employment Project, a program that provided work experience and on-the-job training in public employment and improve their reading, writing, mathematical and human-relations skills to allow them to gain employment in private industry.

It was modeled after an earlier, more successful program operated by the Board of Trade. But, Mr. Horan said, "the program failed simply because it was ill-conceived and unprofessionally executed."

"Back-Passing" Charged "There was an avoidance of responsibility on the part of Human Resources Administration representatives charged with monitoring the program, a pattern of back-passing that invited free-wheeling," he said.

He added that the staff of the Manpower Agency was aware of the failure "after only four months of operations," but took no action to halt the program.

Lucille Rose, the city's Employment Commissioner, said yesterday that the Board of Trade project "was not a normal manpower program—it was an experiment, and that is why they got the leeway."

"The money was spent with good concepts, good hopes," she said, "but the vendor we used was not equipped to deal with the population to be served."

Both Mr. Haddad and Frederic P. Houston, vice president and general counsel to the Board of Trade, attributed the program's failure not to its administration but to the tight job market and the type of welfare recipient who participated.

"Many of these people were receiving more with the job program and supplementary welfare payments than they would have gotten in entry-level employment in the private sector," Mr. Houston said. "You can't possibly employ people like that."



# Rail-Car Floating: a Chancy Business

By EDWARD C. BURKS

The ancient, bouncy business of delivering freight in railway cars towed across New York Harbor on big, steel barge-like "carfloats" has taken on the economic hazards of the old-fashioned floating crap game.

The danger to the swift and economically vital business of shipping rail cars across the harbor has been a creeping one because of neglect, railroad bankruptcies, a switch to heavy trucks as freight haulers, and cold-shouldering by the city and port interests.

The rail cars, two and three-track carfloats, carry such items as construction steel, flour in bulk, newsprint, agricultural machinery for overseas shipment, lumber, building materials, coffee, frozen foods, and even the plastic stuffing for dolls and toy animals for a Brooklyn manufacturer.

Captain John Ilic of Woodside, Queens, and a small crew, aboard the tugboat Brooklyn, owned by the New York Dock Railway, offer daily demonstrations of the skill and swiftness involved in moving rail cars across the harbor.

Carfloats 270 to 310 feet long and carrying 10 to 17 freight cars are lashed to the sides of the tugboat with four or five hawsers in a few minutes time. Captain Ilic "threads the needle" in easing his wide load into battered slips at the ramshackle float docks.

Destinations of Shipments Today most of the loaded freight cars are picked up from the grimy, rundown docks at Conrail's Greenville Yard on the Jersey City waterfront and transported to Brooklyn rail connections or sidings, the run across the harbor taking about a half hour. Some floats go directly to piers and industries scattered all over the waterfront and some deliver freight directly to outboard ships that hoist it aboard.

An average of 135 rail cars a working day will be taken across the harbor by tugs this year—a total of about 35,000. Yet as recently as 1962, there were 650,000 rail cars making the watery journey, and in 1929 a million. Old-timers like Captain Ilic can remember when there were hundreds of carfloats compared with a maximum of 30 in operation today and scores of tugs in the business compared with five now.

Captain Ilic in 40 years on the harbor—the last 10 with New York Dock Railway—has encountered all sorts of heavy traffic (in the old days) and plenty of heavy weather. But has never lost a float or a rail car. "Not yet," he says laconically, although he recalls that a liner once sliced a gash in a carfloat.

The Competing Truck The real dangers for the float operators—decline of the railroads and parts of the port and the massive changeover to huge tractor-trailer trucks running through city streets to waterfront areas—are now at least a matter of grave concern to the city and state.

A \$20 to \$24 million allocation from the state's 1974 rail presentation bond issue authorization, to upgrade and expand carfloat operations as fundamental to the port's welfare, is now near formal approval by the city and state.

Historian Clarkston, director of public transportation assistance for the State Department of Transportation, indicates that money will be made available for a major restoration of the once-flourishing float docks and rail yards to Bay Ridge on the Brooklyn waterfront near 65th Street. Once the site of Long Island and Pennsylvania Railroad float operations, the yards were closed down in 1971 and the tracks pulled up.

New York Dock Railway has submitted a detailed plan for the Bay Ridge facility, which it would use in conjunction with upgrading its adjacent float operations and trackage at Bush Terminal.

Ollie Carey, president of the tiny New York Dock Railway that operates at three spots along the Brooklyn waterfront and is one of the two railroads still in the float business, says that things "hit bottom" last spring. Business was off because of the recession, but also on April 1, Conrail—the successor to the Penn Central, Erie Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central and other bankrupts—discontinued all of the carfloating that they had done.

New York Dock and the other small waterfront railway, Brooklyn Eastern District Terminal Railroad (B.E.D.T.), were left barely afloat, with aging equipment whose replacement costs, \$1 million plus for floats, were virtually prohibitive. The two Lilliputian lines are now trying to merge under control of New York Dock and Mr. Carey is trying to buy idled float equipment once used by Penn Central because operations are currently

hampered by the poor condition of many carfloats.

The other day the State Transportation Commissioner, Raymond T. Schuler, and William J. Ronan, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, urged Conrail to make the ex-Penn Central floats and tugs available to the two waterfront lines at "incentive prices." They cited a deterioration in float service, and called it "intolerable."

Mr. Carey, who operates from a large, handsome waterfront office decorated with ship models, puts the situation in these terms: "If New York Dock Railway and B.E.D.T. finally have to give up float operations, thousands upon thousands of jobs would disappear from the port area. Without these vital rail links, manufacturers, pier operators, distributors, building suppliers and warehouses would relocate to New Jersey or elsewhere."

B.E.D.T. has 10 miles of track in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn. The Dock Railway has stretches of track at Fulton Terminal below Brooklyn Heights; the Atlantic Terminal in Brooklyn's Red Hook area; and in the former Bush Terminal area.

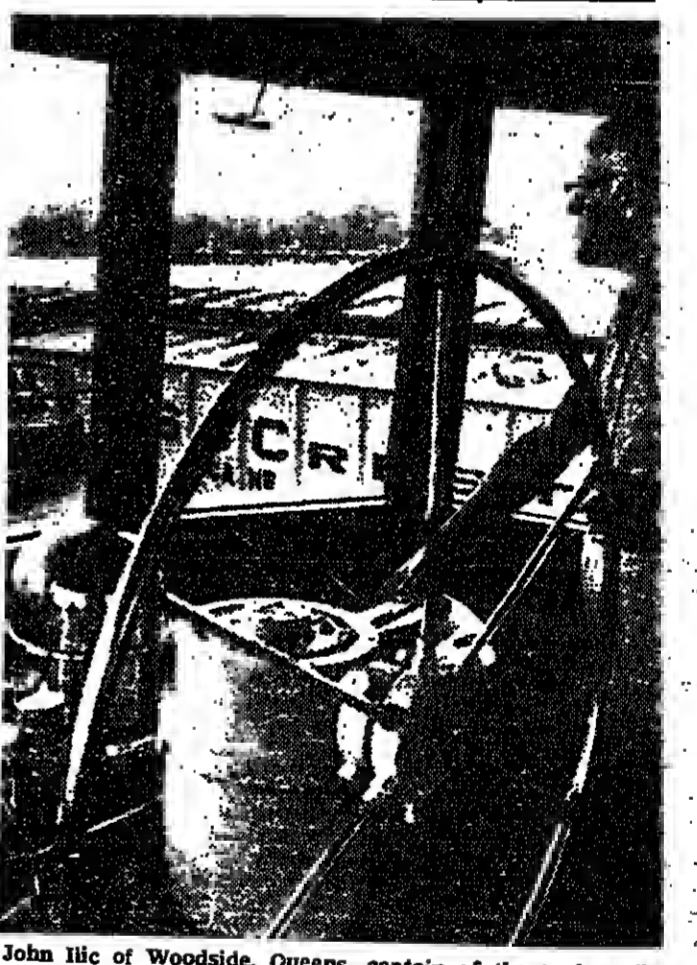
Mr. Carey sees a two-fold gain from the proposed rehabilitation of Bush Terminal tracks and docks and the restoration of the former float docks and rail yards at nearby 65th Street. Brooklyn would get a modern waterfront float terminal. Also, it would then be possible to restore through freight-car service from southern and western points to New

England via New Harbor float from Existing Conrail's 65th Street yard sit and Queens and over to New England. Th through traffic on th to New England via freight cars in 1962, f

The Selkirk For the last six y from the South and Long Islands and bound route several hundred way via the big Selkirk. From Selkirk th the east bank of the

Rebbie Associates freight transporter ly completed a study Regional Commission tion of the through i bor. Charles E. Urba Rebbie, says that Cor fic 135 miles up the Jkirk hurdle" is very land and Long Isla 370 miles to the tr 211 to New Haven, 246 to Bridgeport.

Most New York C the South and West sey and rumbles into tor-trailers. "Door-t provided, but the tru ups and add heavily of the streets.



John Ilic of Woodside, Queens, captain of the tugboat "Brooklyn," lashing a load of carfloats across New York Harbor.

# World Trade Center Honors New Jersey Woman as 'Millionth' Visitor



Elaine Seib, of Hillside, N.J., the millionth visitor to the World Trade Center, on the Observation Deck yesterday.

Because of strong winds last Oct. 22, Elaine Seib and her husband, Michael, made it only to the indoor observation area on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center. All the turnstile to the deck clicked an event million.

"It was a question of fright," he said, grinning. Clad in a red pants suit with a bright scarf around her neck, Mrs. Seib received a lifetime pass to the observation deck and a gold-plated medalion commemorating the event from Dr. William J. Ronan, the chairman of the Port Authority, which owns the Trade Center. In addition, the Seibs will be guests at a dinner in the Windows on the World restaurant in the center and will be treated to two Broadway shows.

Yesterday, they were honored at a luncheon given by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The Seibs, residents of Hillside, N. J., were not aware of their momentous ascent at the time.

After lunching on the delicacies at the reception, the Seibs planned to return to New Jersey in time for Mr. Seib's political science exam.

"They asked our name and address and phone number, and asked if we could come back on another day," Mr. Seib, a business major at Kean College in Union, N. J., recalled. When the Seibs, who are both 22 years old, received a phone call several days later, "we knew it wasn't a joke because no one knew we were there that day," Mrs. Seib said. Mr. Seib answered the phone. After being asked which of them wanted to be the official one-millionth visitor, he responded quickly, "My wife."

Although the World Trade Center can now boast more than a million visitors, it still has a way to go. Last May, a West German woman on her first visit to the United States became the 50-millionth visitor to the 86-floor observatory of the Empire State Building.

# Jersey Turnpike to Mark 25th Year of Operations

By JAMES F. LYNCH

NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 4.—The New Jersey Turnpike will mark its 25th year of operations tomorrow with business as usual. The roar of the traffic will have to substitute for sounds of acclaim and the huge stacks burning exhaust gases from the oil refineries in Linden will have to serve as birthday candles for the 118-mile Turnpike, which has been called the "nation's safest toll road."

though a changed reporting procedure shows that the total number of accidents is higher—75.9 per 100 million miles compared with 60.2 in 1975. Now all accidents involving \$200 in damage in the past only towaways were reported.

The turnpike reported revenues of \$80.18 million for the 1975-76 fiscal year. In the preceding year, its revenues were \$81.76 million, up from \$74.8 million in 1973-74 and reflecting the 19 percent rise in toll fees that went into effect in March of 1975. The toll rise was the turnpike's first.

A 65-vehicle crash Oct. 24, 1973, upset the turnpike safety record. Nine persons were killed, and the total deaths for the year was 79.

Construction of an interchange is under way to serve the new passenger terminals at Newark International Airport. The authority will pay 25 percent of the cost of construction, with 25 percent being advanced by the state and 50 percent by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Fog and Burning Garbage Fog and burning garbage in the Meadowlands, which cut visibility, caused the 1973 crash. The accident led to the installation in 1975 of a \$500 million fog-sensor system that automatically cuts speed limits or closes sections of the turnpike.

The entire turnpike has been closed only twice—on Nov. 20, 1975, and on Dec. 12, 1964, both times because of fog.

The turnpike is lucrative. It serves trucks from the mills and farms in the South to the markets in the North as well as motorists on business or vacation.

The proposed spur from Exit 9 of the turnpike to connect with the Garden State Parkway near Toms River is in "hibernation," Mr. Flanagan said. "We have acquired about 21 percent of the land," he said, "but we lost a court decision and would have to file a new environmental impact study, so nothing is being done right now."

# Metropolitan Brie

## Beame Signs Tax Law To Spur Construction

Mayor Beame signed into law yesterday a bill designed to spur the lagging construction industry in New York City with new business and jobs.

## Hospital Bud

years. For example, if a property was \$7,000 and \$8,000 after, tion would be on the \$1,000.

The bill, which the Mayor described as "one piece in the larger business puzzle," provides real-estate tax extensions for renovation or new construction of commercial and industrial buildings.

For new construction tion of 50 percent would the assessed valuation. This would decline 5 pe for 10 years.

A new overall economic plan, which the city is to present shortly, will set include legislative changes for new tax incentives and special services to business, a mayoral spokesman said.

The bill would create an Industrial and Commercial Incentive Board made up of three appointed city officials, persons selected by Mayor Beame. However, 60 days would have to elapse before the board could grant certificates of eligibility.

Renovated properties would be granted a declining tax exemption starting at 95 percent of the difference between assessed valuation after renovation and the valuation before work was done. The exemption would decrease 5 percent each year for 19

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# Troubled P.B.A. President

Douglas Donald Weaving

By LEE DEMBART

As Douglas D. Weaving was leaving Le Alpi, an Italian restaurant at 234 West 48th Street, a few weeks ago he spotted a piano in the bar area. "I play the piano," said the president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, and, upon being invited by the management to sit down and play, he did. When the other patrons cheered his rendition of "More," he gave them an encore of "Ebb Tide."

But Mr. Weaving, who has been on the police force 11 years, talks about his love for his work and his lifelong background in trade unionism, and he wants to look like a tough guy, not someone who plays piano. "If you write about it," he said, "everybody will be going through that 'Play It, Again, Sam' stuff."

The incident revealed a sensitive side of this man that is warm and seldom seen. Not only that he can play the piano—but he said—but also that in the middle of extremely tense negotiations for a new contract with the city, he could put everything aside for a moment or two.

Yesterday, though, the policemen turned down the contract proposal agreed to by Mr. Weaving and the city—as they had the previous contract offer—and Mr. Weaving was left as a leader without followers.

### Immovable Forces

There are those who say that he is not up to the task of running the union, that he has handled the situation badly from the start and let his opponents in the union dictate his strategy. But there are others who say that no P.B.A. president can extract enough from the city to satisfy the rank and file. The city will not give and neither will the policemen.

Since taking over the presidency last spring when Ken McFeeley, who was and is a close friend, resigned, the 44-year-old Mr. Weaving has been unable to establish his own power base. He seemed tossed by the tides of circumstance. He did not lead the unruly police demonstrations a few weeks ago, but, faced with internal political problems, he did not disown them, either.

"I caught the hottest potato in the town," said Mr. Weaving, a large man with a soft voice.

"The cops feel they're frustrated," he went on. "They should fill my shoes for one day and they would know what profound frustration I feel."

Douglas Donald Weaving did not join the police force until he was 33, a year and a half after he was laid off by the Sperry Gyroscope Company, where he had been pursuing a career in electronics and had been a shop steward, executive board member and organizer for Local 450 of the International Union of Electrical Workers.

"If there's anyone who can sympathize with a laid-off cop, it's myself," Mr. Weaving said. "I understand the horrors of layoff."

### 'I Loved Being an Officer'

"When I took the test for the Police Department," he said, "I was looking for a job that provided security. But I found I loved being a police officer. The friendship, the esprit de corps. It was overwhelming to me. Even though I didn't become a police officer out of any deep desire, after a year I loved the job so much I thought I had wasted the 12 years before."

Mr. Weaving was born in Brooklyn on May 26, 1932, the son of James and Betty Ann Weaving. His father was a member of the Amalgamated Laundry Workers Joint Board, and "from the time I could understand the English language, that's all I heard across the dinner table—contracts, negotiations, the labor movement," he said.

After graduating from Manual Training High School in 1950, Mr. Weaving entered the Navy, where he became a radioman, and when he got out, he studied electronics and went to work for Sperry, testing and troubleshooting electronic guidance systems.

With the outbreak in defense spending, Mr. Weaving found himself out of a job and then the Police Department, where he was assigned to the 60th Precinct in Coney Island. Two years later, he was a P.B.A. delegate.

Three years ago, he agreed to run with Mr. McFeeley for first vice president on a slate that upset the incumbent leadership.

Mr. Weaving has been married since 1954 to the former Anne Marie O'Connor, whom he met "hanging around the playground" when he was a teenager. They live in Flatbush and have a 14-year-old son, Douglas J.

A postscript to the piano-playing story:

Mr. Weaving drove up to the restaurant in his car, which has "PBA" license plates, and he stopped in a no-parking zone in front of the place. He paused for a moment and thought, then said, "I better put it in the garage across the street."



Supreme Court Justice Andrew R. Tyler, left, leaving station house at 16 Ericsson Place after being booked. With him is his lawyer, Selig Lenefsky.

# Two Juries Hand Up Indictments Against a New York State Judge

Continued From Page A1

by up to seven years' imprisonment in case of conviction. The indictment accused the judge of giving false testimony to the jury about a meeting on May 16, 1975, with Raymond (Spanish Raymond) Marquez, who the jury said was recognized as a known gambler by the New York City Police Department.

The other indictment handed up by a special jury in the Bronx, accused Justice Tyler of issuing on Aug. 11, 1973, an order paroling a defendant, Fester Simmons, until a hearing three days later and doing so on a "false statement" that an application for reduction of bail had been made by a lawyer, William C. Chance Jr.

The charge of issuing a false certificate is punishable by up to four years' imprisonment, and was coupled with a charge of official misconduct, punishable by up to one year's imprisonment.

Mr. Marquez had been described during 1969 and 1970 Federal Court trials on charges of violating gambling laws as being the head of a numbers game network that grossed \$250,000 a day in Harlem. He received consecutive sentences of five and three years, and the Bureau of Prisons said yesterday that he was discharged on Jan. 22, 1975, after time off for good behavior.

Mr. Simmons had reportedly been charged with grand larceny of a taxicab in a case in which he eventually pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a vehicle.

### Jury Investigating Bribery

The Manhattan indictment said the grand jury was investigating "whether the crimes of bribery, bribe receiving and official misconduct had been committed." It said it had established that Justice Tyler, between March and September 1975, had associated with Raymond Marquez and other known gamblers.

The document reported that Justice Tyler had testified under oath before the jurors last Feb. 26, March 2, May 18 and May 20. One count said he had falsely testified that he had never talked to Mr. Marquez since becoming a Supreme Court justice on Jan. 1, 1970.

A second count said Justice Tyler had testified falsely that on May 16, 1975, he first saw Mr. Marquez "in front of Patsy's restaurant," which is at 236 West 56th Street, where he had allegedly met Mr. Marquez "in the vicinity of Lincoln Center" and had provided transportation to the restaurant.

The third count said Justice Tyler had testified that their meeting "lasted about 10 to 15 minutes," whereas the truth was "approximately one hour and 30 minutes." The fourth count said that he had reported that he had "left Marquez inside," but that they had actually departed together and he had transported Mr. Marquez elsewhere.

# Nassau County Workers Reject 4% Pay Increase And Threaten a Walkout

MINEOLA, L.I., Nov. 4—The president of the Nassau County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association today reported an impasse in contract negotiations with the county and warned of the possibility of a strike if the union was unable to achieve "a fair settlement."

Irving Flaumenbaum, president of the 13,000-member union, said that the county's "final offer" today of a 4 percent wage increase in each of the next two years, with no fringe benefits, was unacceptable.

The employee group, which did not obtain a salary increase this year under the terms of a contract mandated by the County Board of Supervisors, has asked for a 15 percent increase in 1977 and 7 percent more in 1978.

Under the terms of the state's Taylor Law, which governs negotiations between unions and municipalities, the next step in the proceedings would be mediation. However, Mr. Flaumenbaum said he would ask that the county waive mediation and go directly to fact-finding.

Mr. Flaumenbaum said the union would be willing to accept a "fair" recommendation from a fact-finder. If the county refused to accept the fact-finder's recommendation on the ground that it could not afford it—as it did this year—the matter would then go to a legislative hearing, with the Board of Supervisors mandating a one-year contract.

The union leader said he was prepared to take "drastic" action, including a recommendation for a strike, before the matter went to a legislative hearing. "I

# CHARGES DISMISSED IN THE DIFALCO CASE

Continued From Page A1

familiar with the indictment have privately expressed doubts about the strength of the underlying evidence against the surrogate.

Judge DiFalco was one of several prominent judges and politicians indicted last spring when Mr. Nadjari was fighting to stay on as special prosecutor.

Although many of those cases have undergone judicial scrutiny and have been criticized by judges, yesterday's action by the Appellate Division was the first outright dismissal of any of the cases.

Lawyers, prosecutors and judges hurried to obtain copies of yesterday's six-page ruling, which could be used as the basis for dismissing several other Nadjari indictments—including those against Justice Irving H. Saypol of State Supreme Court, Carmine G. De Sapio, former New York County Democratic leader, and Thomas J. Fitzgerald, former public administrator in Manhattan.

Yesterday's ruling apparently will not affect the indictments against Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx County Democratic chairman, since Mr. Nadjari's mandate in the Bronx, where Mr. Cunningham was indicted, was broader than the criminal-justice system.

But two weeks ago, Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court, who is assigned to hear cases developed by the special prosecutor's office, indicated he would dismiss one indictment against Mr. Cunningham and said he had found the evidence to be "extremely sparse" in two other indictments.

Mr. DiFalco, who has not accepted new state matters since his indictment last May, is now free to do so. The surrogate has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 and retires at the end of next month. He declined to comment yesterday on the dismissal of the two-count indictment, citing a section of the Code of Judicial Conduct that forbids judges from speaking out on pending matters.

On Tuesday, Justice Samuel Spiegel of State Supreme Court was elected Judge DiFalco's successor.

### Key Appeals Court Ruling

To one of the most dramatic sets of indictments obtained by Mr. Nadjari, Judge DiFalco was charged with illegally intervening on behalf of Justice Saypol's son, an auctioneer and appraiser, to make sure he was chosen to handle a large sale of estate property. In return, the indictments said, Justice Saypol promised to give court approval to lawyers picked by an associate of the surrogate.

The perjury and bribery charges against Justice Saypol have already been transferred to the office of Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney. A motion to dismiss those charges is currently before Justice Sandler.

Mr. Morgenthau, who was Governor Carey's initial choice to succeed Mr. Nadjari, said yesterday that he was studying the DiFalco decision to determine if the charges should be submitted to a Manhattan grand jury.

John F. Keenan, a former chief assistant of Mr. Morgenthau and the prosecutor who finally replaced Mr. Nadjari in June, said he too, was studying the decision to determine if he should seek permission to appeal it to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

Last June, in a crucial 4-to-3 decision, the Court of Appeals ruled that Mr. Nadjari's jurisdiction was limited "strictly to the criminal-justice process or system"—a much narrower interpretation than Mr. Nadjari had given his mandate.

In the specific case before the court, a Queens lawyer had been charged by a Nadjari grand jury with attempting to influence the testimony of a police officer in a civil trial about an automobile accident he had witnessed.

The court said the indictment should not be dismissed. Instead, it ruled that the case should be tried by the Queens District Attorney.

### 60 Steelworkers Arrested

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Sixty members of the United Steelworkers of America were arrested today while picketing outside the strikebound FMC Corporation here. The police said the picketers were charged with failing to obey a public safety order.

# REWARD EMPLOYEES

ent Team Says Workers Who Deserve Raise

### RAISER

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# DEMAND RISES IN M.A.C. BONDS

From Page A1.

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Nov. 4 (AP)—A Newark

as being held at the Essex

in \$25,000 bail was found

in cell, authorities said. An-

one, the assistant Essex

ecutor, said Clarence Brod-

ers old, was found hanging

sheet, near death, by other

day. He died at Martland

e less than an hour later.

# Police Reject Pact and Ask Amnesty

Continued From Page A1

to Mayor Beame for a renewal of negotiations.

In his news conference, the Mayor said, "If Doug Weaving wants to talk to me, I'm always willing to talk." But he added emphatically that "we simply don't have any more money" to alter substantially the terms of the contract.

During the meeting, the delegates also voted to have the union begin paying the equivalent of the department's salaries to two officers who were suspended without pay as a result of their activities in protests.

The delegates repeatedly rose to denounce the contract proposal, angrily charging that it was essentially nothing more than a rewritten version of the proposal they had rejected in a meeting Sept. 3.

Several times delegates exclaimed that the proposal was "an insult to our intelligence," according to one of those who attended the meeting.

### Questionnaire Sent

The key points that the police have opposed are the city's refusal to give them a 6 percent raise for last year, which the lower courts have said they are entitled to, and a change in their duty schedule that requires them to work 10 extra days a year.

In the proposed contract, drafted by Michael I. Sovern, the dean of the Columbia University Law School, who mediated the latest negotiating sessions, the police would receive the retroactive pay raise, but would be required to defer a raise of the same amount for the current year.

This would put them on a par with other municipal unions, all of which had agreed to the earlier deferral, and would enable the city to hold down its immediate costs, Mr. Sovern explained. He said it would also let the police have the victory they had so far won in the courts.

As it developed, however, the police complained that this was nothing more

than "a switch around" that did nothing to improve their situation.

The work schedule in the latest proposal provided for longer weekends off than the schedule under which the police are now working. But the delegates insisted that the improved schedule was identical to one that was offered to them Sept. 30 and rejected.

At the insistence of Mr. Sovern, the police union sent a complete text of the proposed contract to each of its members. Weaving also included a questionnaire so the policemen could indicate whether they were for or against the package.

At the outset of the meeting yesterday, Mr. Weaving told the delegates that the response from the membership had been overwhelmingly opposed to the contract. He said the response consisted "of a mandate to reject the proposal."

"One union official said that 10,000 members had responded to the poll and that the vote was 5 to 1 against the contract."

It seems to me to be academic at this point to even discuss any of Dean Sovern's package," Mr. Weaving said.

The first reaction of many delegates, who bitterly complained about the proposal as they entered the meeting, was resentment that their prerogative of judging the pact had been pre-empted by Mr. Weaving's poll of the rank and file.

Many of them had come in carrying stacks of questionnaires that members had given to them instead of mailing to union headquarters. At one point, the delegates hurled the little paper cards into the air in anger and frustration.

There were curses and attacks on Mr. Weaving, the proposal and the city for the remaining hours of the meeting, but would be required to defer a raise of the same amount for the current year.

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As it developed, however, the police complained that this was nothing more

# Hospital Budget Reins Are Shifted

By RONALD SULLIVAN

A special committee that had been asked by Mayor Beame to draft a new financial plan for the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation decided last night to bypass the corporation's fiscal officials in making the budget cutbacks demanded by the State Emergency Financial Control Board.

Meeting for the first time in the offices of Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the corporation's president, the committee agreed to use outside financial consultants to draft a financial plan to submit next month to the Control Board.

### Some Other Objectives

The public explanation given by the committee was that the corporation's fiscal experts were already too busy to undertake the task, but an explanation given privately by top city officials was that both the Mayor and the Control Board had lost faith in the corporation's capacity to make the cuts required to offset an estimated \$50 million budget deficit this year and a projected one of \$100 million next year.

And while the committee did not vote to elect a chairman, Donald D. Kummerfeld, the Mayor's Budget Director, was the man clearly in charge and the one who spoke to reporters afterward.

State officials have contended that major cutbacks would be necessary to reduce the anticipated deficits of the city's municipal hospital system, but Mr. Kummerfeld said that "we are not going to destroy the city's hospital system."

Mr. Kummerfeld warned, however, that his statement did not mean "that there should not be any reductions."

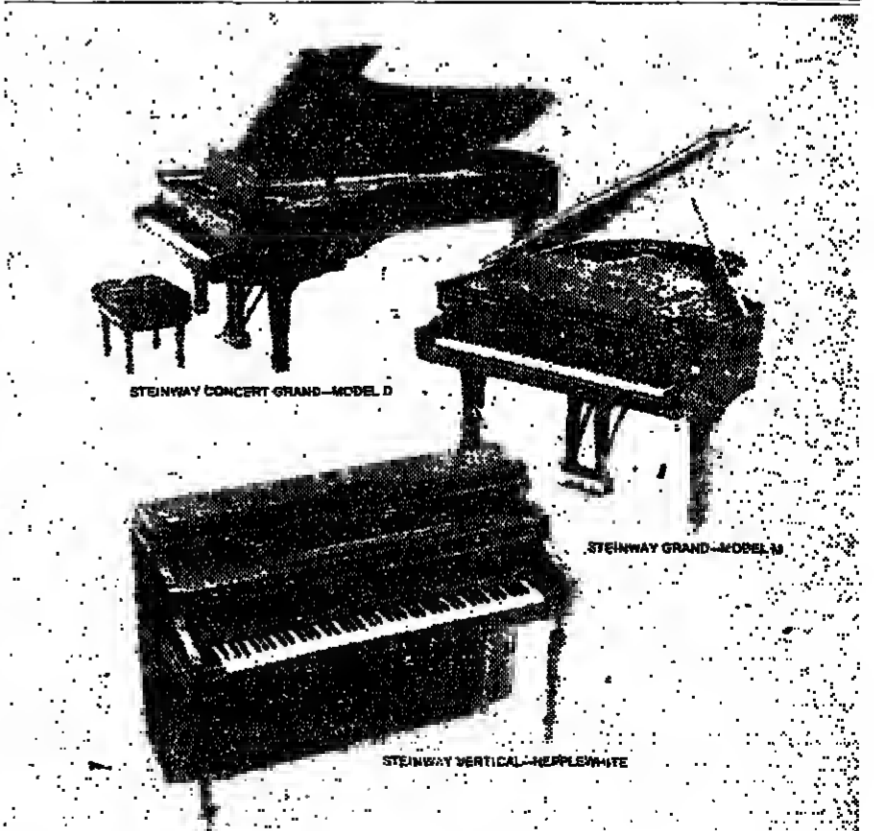
According to high city officials, the new committee that was set up by the corporation on Wednesday at the Mayor's request gives him control of the agency's financial direction. At the same time, the same officials said that the committee was also calculated to achieve two other objectives.

Since it includes Mr. Kummerfeld and John C. Burton, the Deputy Mayor for Finance, the committee is expected to establish a close working relationship with the Control Board that was absent from the board's dealings with the corporation.

The other objective was to take the political heat off the corporation and Dr. Holloman so that the Mayor could attempt to deal with the hospital's fiscal crisis without having to deflect demands for Dr. Holloman's ouster.

### Arts Council Director Is Named

Robert A. Mayer, assistant director for programs of the New York Community Trust, was named yesterday as the new executive director of the New York State Council on the Arts. Mr. Mayer, a writer and photographer who is 43 years old, was on the Mayor's Committee on Cultural Policy in 1974 and 1975. He will take over the \$43,000-a-year job at the end of November.



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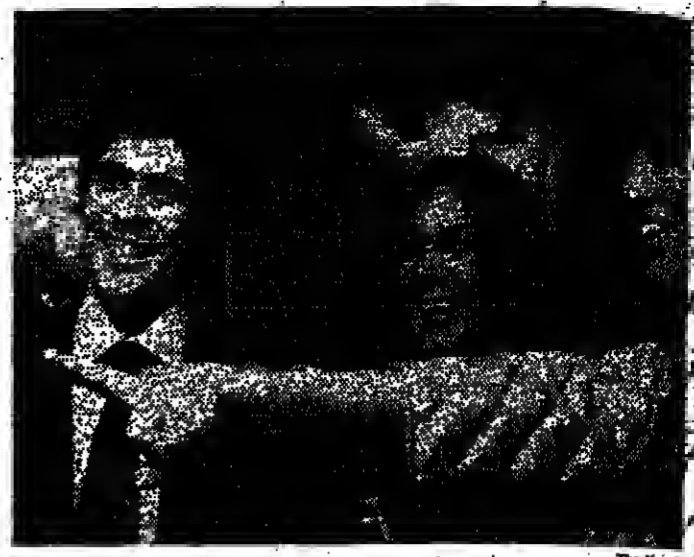
# Just Another Night In the Social Swim, Or, Where to Next?



Above, James Van Alen, John Drexel, Josephine and R. Thornton Wilson Jr. at the 40th anniversary party of the St. Regis Roof. Mr. Van Alen and Mr. Wilson are descendants of the Astors who originally built the hotel. Below, Mimi Herrera and Lee Copley Thaw at the same party.



Helen Hull, above, was the first wife of the late Vincent Astor, who owned the St. Regis Hotel for some time.



Left, Pat Harmsworth, on right, held an apartment cocktail party for friends. Among them were Lee Radziwill, Margaret Ryan, Dina Robertson and Tufo. Above, Alex Ponti of Rome, Carmen D. Lima and Dialta Lensi Orlandi of Florence enjoyed party at Wally Findlay Galleries. Below, Countess Carla Da Zara of Rome and Dorothy were only mildly shocked at near-nude model.



By ENID NEMY  
Shortly before midnight Wednesday, Pat Harmsworth, Estée Lauder and Doris Stein were at a party at the Wally Findlay Galleries. They looked at one another with little giggles of delight, clutched shoulders and pecked cheeks. It might be supposed that Mrs. Lauder, the cosmetics queen who is based in New York, Mrs. Harmsworth, wife of the British newspaper magnate, and Mrs. Stein, who lives on the West Coast, hadn't seen each other in some months.

Weeks?  
Days?  
Not so. Scarcely three hours earlier, Mrs. Harmsworth, in a voluminous Oscar de la Renta skirt and diaphanous Zandra Rhodes top, was making pleasurable noises as she spotted the Dior-clad Mrs. Lauder and the boar-wrapped Mrs. Stein at a party on the St. Regis Roof. And just two hours before that, Mrs. Harmsworth, in that same voluminous and diaphanous outfit, was welcoming Mrs. Lauder (same Dior) and Mrs. Stein (same boar) to her own intimate little apartment-warming on Fifth Avenue.

It was, as anyone in the social swim could tell you, just another night. Perhaps it isn't every day that early-evening cocktails are sipped and guzzled in rooms with crinolined windows and posy-patterned, ruffle-ribbed walls, but then not many apartments in New York are

reproductions of English country houses with every last stick imported from the old mother country.

It was certainly of interest to the 50 or so intimates wandering around and eating shrimp and sausage rolls. Ellen McClusky Long, a longtime decorator, exclaimed over the tortoise dining/sitting room; Lee Radziwill, new to professional decorating, exclaimed over a lot of things, and Chesley Rayner, a partner in MAC II, one of the city's most fashionable decorating firms, kept her own counsel.

### Much in a Short Time

Mrs. Harmsworth spent most of her time giving guided tours and explaining that a painter and two little men from England had done everything under her supervision. It had taken nine months, she said, and all kinds of admiring sounds were made to indicate that this was a very short period of time to do such things as paneling, and intricate plaster work outlined in pink and blue, and creating a red lacquer bar.

After an hour or so, Peter Tufo, Margaret Ryan, Dina Merrill Robertson, Norman Hickman, Sam Spiegel, Andy Warhol, and Kay Meehan and others had finished their wandering and conversation and satisfied their curiosity. Besides which, the hostess had another engagement, as did most of them.

Everyone trooped downstairs to collect their coats from the lobby cloak room, a nicely afforded in some of

the older luxury buildings and treated with disdain by women who expect to make a proper entrance when they've paid upward of \$10,000 for a fur coat.

Mrs. Harmsworth took off for the St. Regis where a \$60-a-person dinner-dance was commemorating the 40th anniversary of the hotel's Viennese Roof. Mr. and Mrs. Lauder, Mrs. Stein and Audrey and George Zauderer ended up there, too. Surprise.

By now, somewhere around 9 P.M., Col. Serge Obolensky, the 86-year-old doyen of international society, was standing in the cocktail area of the St. Regis, clutching his cane with one hand and such as Mimi Herrera of Caracas and Lee Copley Thaw, Cordelia Biddle Robertson, Margaret Hope, Candace Van Alen, Jean Taller, Sue Whitmore, Josephine Wilson, Sheila Mosler and Noreen Drexel with the other. When Mrs. Harmsworth, Mrs. Lauder and Mrs. Stein walked in, Colonel Obolensky readjusted his cane and his lips.

After an hour of reminiscing about past parties on the Roof, what would have happened if Ronald Reagan had been the Republican nominee, and who was going where this winter, everyone marched into the pink dining and dancing room to eat broiled tomatoes and chicken and dance to Lester Lamin's music.

They also paid their respects to the most unobtrusive guest, Helen Hull, the 83-year-old grande dame who founded the Musicians' Emergency Fund and was the

first wife of the late Vincent Astor. Mr. and Mrs. Obolensky were at the St. Regis in 1936 and put Colonel Obolensky over at the Findlay Galleries three young women over the top of the party.

While the waiters at the St. Regis were peering over at the Findlay Galleries three young women over the top of the party, the party was bare skin intersected with ribbon were being dazed stares, nervous giggles and playful galleries don't go that far too often.

The women were supposed to be Ameri parts of the nude showgirls at the Crazy I in Paris, a little tidbit that makes sense know that the galleries' latest offering is of paintings of those Parisian showgirls by Ni

### A Quiet Time

Mr. Simbar, Alain Bernardin of Paris, w/ the Crazy Horse, Wally Findlay and his assoc Karoff, slightly removed from the blinking revolving crystal balls and jiggling breasts, time for the first hour or so after the 10 P.M. No one dared leave a dinner party that e 11 P.M. the revolving party-goers began a

All of them denied fatigue, which made whether inexhaustible money, or contact v inexhaustible energy. Harry Platt of Tiffar was pretty hard to tire out; Evie Hall, w/ an Annenberg, said everything was O.K. before midnight; Pat Harmsworth said she life, and Estée Lauder sprayed herself with

## PARENTS/CHILDREN

# Advice-Giving Authors Return With New Ideas

By RICHARD FLASTE

Under the heading "Child Care," the shelves at the local bookstore are, as usual, filled with advice-givers this fall. You can tell who some of the most successful are—at least in book sales—because they get more than one chance to catch your eye.

Their benign visages smile out from a series of books, often with similar titles, each book trying to go a little further than the last, trying to touch some new territory to tempt you to own it in addition to the earlier ones.

A prominent example is "Doctor and Child," the most recent entry from T. Berry Brazelton, the pediatrician you may remember from "Infants and Mothers" and "Toddlers and Parents." The new book from Delacorte Press (\$8.95) is a collection of Dr. Brazelton's magazine pieces over the years, each article followed by some of his more recent thinking on such subjects as prenatal drugs, colic, hyperactivity and discipline. And, as in the past, parents will probably find his thinking worthwhile reading.

For instance he is aware that too often parents are stuck with a pediatrician they don't like because they waited until the last minute to find one and then didn't want to switch in mid-stream. Meantime the relationship between doctor and family isn't helping anybody very much.

Checking Up in Advance  
Dr. Brazelton suggests that parents look a pediatrician over in advance of the baby's birth while there's still "time to skip out." He says that a lot of pediatricians resent that but, he adds, "I think they are wrong."

In addition to being a writer for parents, Dr. Brazelton is a researcher at the Boston Children's Hospital, and that research bent shows up occasionally in his books.

He tells of how he kept getting pleas for help from mothers whose babies seemed to cry all day and all night. His advice on stopping it helped only little. So, he writes, "As a last resort, I began to ask some of these parents to keep daily charts of how much crying their infants had really done, what time of day, what efforts they'd made to quiet the baby and with what outcome."

He found that generally the babies were crying no more than two hours of the 24 and that the more frantic the parents would get in trying to quell the longer the crying would last. Dr. Brazelton redirected his efforts toward calming the parents instead of the babies.

A calming function is also served

by Louise Bates Ames and Frances L. Ilg of the Gesell Institute of Child Development. Their three new books are "Your Two Year Old," "Your Three Year Old" and "Your Four Year Old." (Delacorte, \$6.95 each). Like previous works, these outline how children's behavior changes over time.

The 4-year-old, the authors write, "loves a lot and he hates a lot. In fact, his hates may be equally as strong as his loves." And you never quite know what's going to get all that anger going.

But it's normal, the authors are saying. And you might as well roll with the punches (within reason). The books are also reassuring about such

things as language. The 4-year-old who insists on reporting that he "buiided a house" is merely following rules appropriate for his age.

The late Arnold Gesell and the people who worked with him, such as Dr. Ames and Dr. Ilg, have often been criticized for not giving enough credit to how children differ from each other. Thus the repeated cautions in each of these books that the information is not to be taken too seriously—it's only a description of "typical" behavior, but each child does have his own timetable.

"P.E.T. in Action" (Wyden, \$10.95) is, of course, the son of "P.E.T.," the manual on applying parent effective-

ness training in the home. P.E.T. is a method expounded by Thomas Gordon, a West Coast psychologist, along with teachers trained by his organization, to help families deal with conflict.

The method involves approaching conflicts so that nobody wins and nobody loses. It also involves learning to be a bit of a psychologist-parent, using a means of listening to children so that they can talk about what's really troubling them.

Evidently, the method itself has been troubling to some parents. While many have been able to apply it, others have not been able to. They tend to do too much "active listening" and the children get fed up. Or the parents adhere to the rules too strictly, unaturally, not knowing when to use P.E.T. and when to use normal conversation.

This new book is based on interviews Dr. Gordon's daughter, Judy Gordon Sands, taped with P.E.T. families. The interviews give the parents a chance to describe what went wrong and what went right, and Dr. Gordon gets the chance to respond. The book is intended to stand independent of the earlier one, so there is a good deal of basic P.E.T. material in it. But the earlier book is still a clearer introduction to the method.

### Oversimplification Avoided

An author you probably haven't heard of is Penelope Leach, a British psychologist whose book is "Babyhood" (Knopf, \$10), and she's mentioned here because she counteracts a potential drawback to a lot of child-rearing books. The books are frequently written in a style so simple that it borders on insult. And rather than clutter up that simplicity with substantiation for the views expressed the substantiation is often just left out.

Dr. Leach—as she minutely details the development of babies up to the age of 2—does cite the studies that much of her writing is based on. And she does write in a style that has not been pulverized into pabulum.

The book covers such topics as birthweight, sensory awareness, temperament, teething and boredom. And although it is often scholarly it is not without wry observation.

Describing how children learn about their feet, Dr. Leach says: "Success often comes at around the half year birthday, with the feet captured, and put in the mouth for thorough examination. A passion for feet is seldom popular with mothers—there are few things more difficult than changing the diaper of a baby who will suck his toes."

## Animals Fire Imagination Of Enameler

By RUTH ROBINSON

In Antonia Schwed, animals "lead themselves to a terrific range of interpretations from grotesque to mystical," so it's not surprising that nearly all the champlevé enamel on silver pendants she has done for Bonwit Teller deals with monkeys, unicorns, giraffes, elephants, leopards and the like.

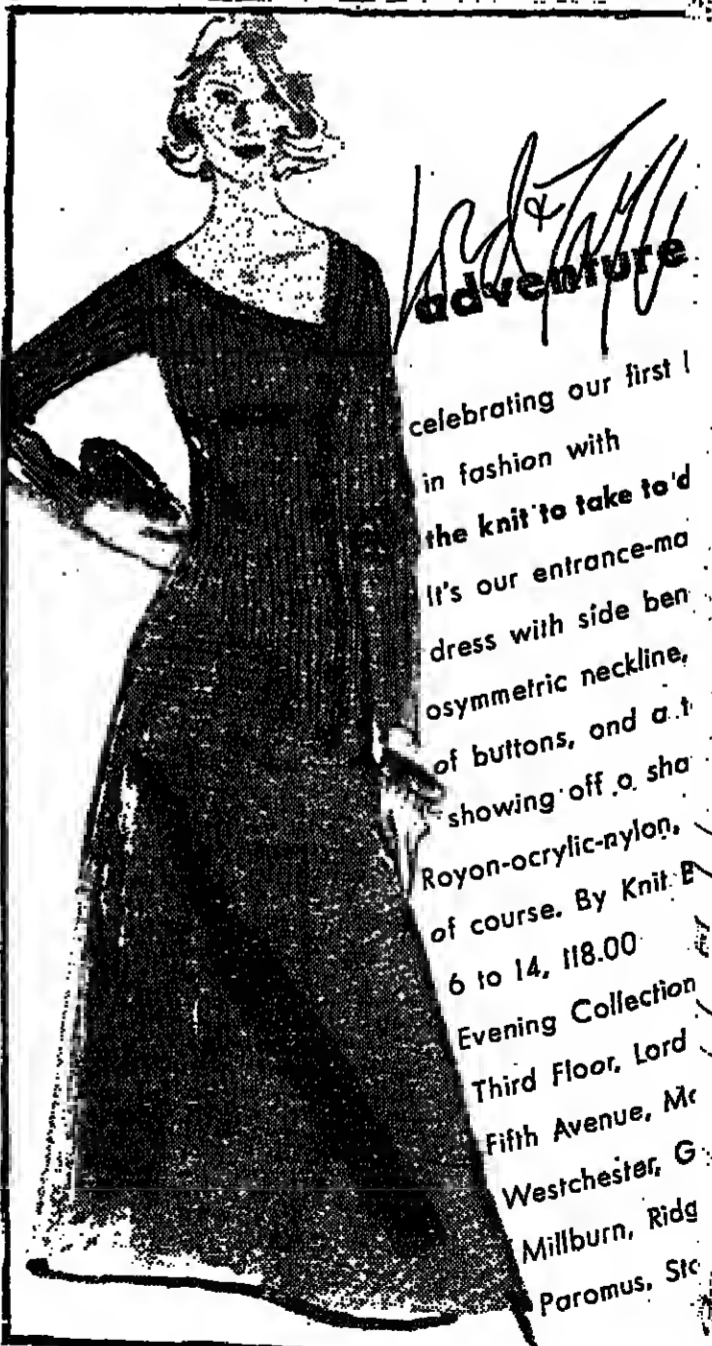
In theory Mrs. Schwed's work is produced in limited editions of 20, 25, 30 and even 50. In practice after she has executed a design eight or nine times, she moves on to something new, and so has yet to fulfill an edition.

Not that the pieces within any one edition are identical. An elephant may show up purplish brown or greenish orange and leopards may be black with brown spots or yellow with black spots. There are variations also in the silver circlets the enameler usually makes to complete the ornament, often with enameled links repeating part of the design.

The technique of champlevé, etching out a design on metal and then filling in the recessed areas with enamel, is a painstaking process that

involves a minimum of six firings—and sometimes as many as 25. Each time enamel is added or replaced to achieve this overlay result in colors that are brilliant but subtle.

Mrs. Schwed works slowly (it took her three months to do 12 pieces) but brushes aside suggestions that her pupils at the Craft Students League help with the routine work. The satisfaction of having made a complete artifact from beginning to end is important to her. Her work ranges in price from \$250 to \$750.



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# MOYNIHAN PLANNING TO TALK WITH BEAME

## Voices Confidence at a News Parley That Carter Will Redeem Pledges in the Democratic Platform

By MAURICE CARROLL

The leasos of the New Deal—when Franklin D. Roosevelt took Al Smith's State of New York and applied its programs nationally—might be a good guide for the Carter Administration, Daniel P. Moynihan suggested yesterday.

Animated, anecdotal and professionally edmoitory toward some broadcast reporters who had suddenly stopped by now that he had been elected United States Senator, Mr. Moynihan spoke in his first postelection news conference of his plans to represent New York.

He has talked on the telephone with Mayor Beame and will confer with him soon about the city's continuing fiscal tribulations, he said.

He also said he had spoken with an advisor to President-elect Jimmy Carter and was confident that the new administration would redeem the democratic platform promises on aid to urban areas and welfare reform.

And he said he had no intention of being a "dutiful freshman for six years." A questioner suggested that he had alienated some people with his flamboyance as the United States representative at the United Nations.

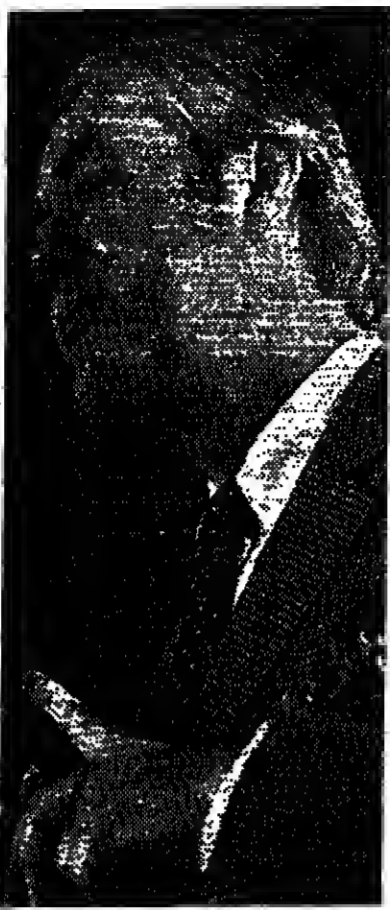
"I got their attention," Mr. Moynihan replied, and there was a burst of applause from the staff members at the news conference in his storefront headquarters on the Avenue of the Americas near 43d Street.

Among the points he made were the following: "John Westergaard, the financial analyst who was his campaign fund chairman, will manage the organization of his Senate office. His own role as a Harvard professor will end after the current term. There will be two vacancies on the Senate's Finance Committee, he said, and he will try for one of them.

"The Democratic platform's urban pledges included one on welfare reform, he noted, and he is confident that—either going the whole way to predominantly Federal financing right away or adopting the interim tactic of giving financial relief to local governments—the Carter Administration will redeem this "contract with the people."

"Picking up a campaign theme, he said it was time to redress the regional imbalance that had resulted from Federal policies aiding the Southwest. The action, he said, would have the added attraction of offering those who had benefited in the past "a new experience—the joy of benevolence toward others."

"He said that the working of at least two Federal aid programs—Title I educational aid and mass transit—baffled him. New York is not getting per-pupil Federal



Daniel P. Moynihan at his Manhattan campaign headquarters.

aid equivalent to Philadelphia's. And mass transit aid, unlike any, cotton-price supports, is calculated per capita. It works out so that Brooklyn does not get the cotton-support money that Alabama does "because you don't grow much cotton in Brooklyn," Mr. Moynihan noted. On the other hand, he said, places without subways get mass-transit money and the situation should be examined.

### The Roosevelt Way

Mr. Moynihan, a scholar of politics who likes to discuss what has gone before, said a case could be made that states that led the way on social legislation—then found these programs difficult to sustain financially on their own—could say, "O.K., let's make them optional standards."

That was what Franklin D. Roosevelt did as President with the pioneering social legislation of Alfred E. Smith as Governor of New York, he said, adding: "I think the same sequence has to come now."

Some unfamiliar faces from the electronic world turned up yesterday, and Mr. Moynihan displayed limited patience with their mellifluous oratory. One man with a microphone wanted him to—briefly—detail his welfare reform suggestions. Mr. Moynihan eyes him balefully. "It's not something for the simple-minded, I'm afraid," he said.

And to another, who wondered at some length what he, as one lone man, could do, he explained helpfully, "Every state has two Senators."

Then the Senator-elect, who had taught his Harvard class the day after his election victory, put on his coat and his Irish walking cap and left for a long weekend of rest.

# Politicians Most Expected to Win Inclined to Leave Little to Chance

By MARTIN TOLCHIN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Good politicians run scared. How else explain the huge campaign chests amassed by Congressional committee chairmen from the New York metropolitan area who were virtually assured re-election? Senator Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of New Jersey and chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, raised \$650,000. As expected, he breezed to victory in his quest for a fourth term against his Republican opponent, David F. Norcross, who raised \$60,000.

Not surprisingly, Senator Williams received more campaign contributions from labor groups than any other candidate—\$125,525, and an additional \$69,723 from business, professional and agricultural groups. Why did he need so much money?

"You run to win," said James Delaney, Mr. Williams's campaign manager. "You do everything the same as you always do."

Representative Peter W. Rodino of Newark, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, raised \$13,525, while Tony Grandison, his Republican opponent, reported less than \$1,000. Similarly, Representative Frank Thompson Jr. of Trenton, chairman of the House Administration Committee, raised \$26,399, compared with \$16,965 raised by Joseph Indyk, his Republican opponent.

People or Unions? Incidentally, although Mr. Thompson's campaign fund was called "Thompson's People," more than half the funds came, not from people, but from organizations, mostly unions.

Perhaps the most needlessly insecure candidate in the entire region was Representative James L. Delaney of Long Island City, Queens. Mr. Delaney is widely expected to become chairman of the House Rules Committee, and ran on the Democratic, Republican and Conservative lines. Mr. Delaney, nonetheless, raised \$54,085, \$25,000 more than 1974, while Alan M. Kluger, his Liberal Party opponent, indicated that he had raised less than \$1,000.

Mr. Delaney believes that his pending chairmanship helped in fund-raising efforts.

"We got more money than we expected," Mr. Delaney said. "We heard from people we never heard from before, especially the unions. We never raised anything like that."

Mr. Delaney won reelection to his 16th term with 95 percent of the vote.

The Tuesday-to-Thursday club is a thing of the past, New York City Representatives no longer limit themselves to mid-week appearances in Washington. The city delegation continued, however, to have a below-average attendance record last year, principally because two members were running for the Senate and two others faced tough re-election campaigns.

The 18 members from New York City voted an average of 83.7 percent of the time, whereas House Democrats voted 87 percent of the time and House Republicans voted 88 percent of the

time, according to a survey conducted by Congressional Quarterly.

Those with the lowest voting percentages were Peter Peyser, Republican of the Bronx and Westchester County, who lost the Republican Senate primary to Senate James L. Buckley. Mr. Peyser voted only 44 percent of the time. Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, who lost the Democratic Senate primary to Daniel P. Moynihan, voted 66 percent of the time.

Others with low voting participation records were Shirley Chisholm, Democrat of Brooklyn, who won a tough primary campaign against Samuel D. Wright, and who voted 71 percent of the time, and Herman Badillo, Democrat of the Bronx, who won a tough primary contest against Ramon Velez. Mr. Badillo voted 73 percent of the time.

Those with the best attendance records included Oás G. Fike, Democrat of Suffolk County (98 percent); Thomas Downey, Democrat of Suffolk; Richard L. Ottinger, Democrat of Westchester; and Joseph Minish, Democrat of New Jersey, all of whom voted 98 percent of the time.

The two biggest spenders among New York Congressional candidates two years ago, when they were outside looking in, were only middling spenders this year, when they savored the advantages of incumbency.

Two years ago, James H. Scheuer, Democrat of Brooklyn and Queens, spent \$301,135 in his successful effort to regain a seat in the House, and Frederick W. Richmond of Brooklyn spent \$245,533. This year, Mr. Scheuer spent \$32,417 and Mr. Richmond spent \$45,000.

The biggest spenders this year were Bruce F. Caputo, a Republican-Conservative of Westchester (\$108,083), and J. Edward Meyer, a Democrat-Liberal (\$94,022). The two vied for the seat vacated by Peter Peyser. Mr. Caputo won.

The next highest spenders were Representative Leo Zeffertti, Democrat of Brooklyn, who spent \$52,578 in his successful re-election bid, and Representative Thomas Downey and Peter Cohan, who opposed each other in Islip and Babylon on L.I. Each spent \$31,000, according to records filed with the Federal Election Commission. Mr. Downey, a freshman Democrat, defeated Mr. Cohan, a Republican-Conservative.

The lowest-spending metropolitan area Congressman was Representative Jonathan Bingham, Democrat of the Bronx, who raised only \$11,000.

Ford Backer is a Sore Loser

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Nov. 4 (AP)—Tooy Paciello of Mineral Wells bet that President Ford would beat Jimmy Carter and has sore legs as a result. His loss meant he had to push the winner, Reno Pance, the 18 miles from Mineral Wells to Weatherford in a wheelchair. "If you lose, you've got to pay," Mr. Paciello said.

# NYQUIST HOLDING OFF ON REQUEST TO QUIT

## Education Commissioner Will Wait Until He Meets With Regents —Disturbed by Report

By LEONARD BUDER

Ewald B. Nyquist said yesterday that he would make no decision on a request from members of the New York State Board of Regents that he step down as Education Commissioner until he could discuss the situation with the full board at its meeting later this month.

Mr. Nyquist said he was "sorry and greatly disturbed" to learn that some members of the board of regents plan to seek his resignation. His comments were in a two-sentence statement made public by a spokesman for the State Education Department in Albany shortly before the Commissioner left on a trip out of the state.

Mr. Nyquist, who has been Commissioner since 1969, has come under strong criticism recently from Governor Carey and others, especially John S. Dyson, the Commerce Commissioner. Mr. Dyson has described Mr. Nyquist as "a king" presiding over "the last kingdom in America," while Governor Carey has charged that the state is not getting a sufficient return on its school dollars.

### Past Problems Cited

But some Regents say that the schism between the board and the Commissioner began developing two or three years ago and reflected, in part, Mr. Nyquist's alleged inability to get along with a board that was more assertive than some of its predecessors and with a state administration and a Legislature that were becoming increasingly cost-conscious.

The 62-year-old Commissioner, associate said, appeared taken by surprise when he got word on Wednesday that 10 of the 15 members of the state board wanted him to retire and were prepared to force him out if he did not do so.

The Education Commissioner serves without contract at the pleasure of the board, which is the highest education policy-making body in the state. The Commissioner's post pays \$57,650 a year.

The request for his retirement—Mr. Nyquist has spent 25 years in the State Education Department—was conveyed by telephone by Theodore M. Black, the chancellor of the board.

But Mr. Black has made it clear that he was not among the 10 who favored Mr. Nyquist's departure. He also said he telephoned Mr. Nyquist, rather than waiting to speak with him at a planned meeting next week, after learning that a reporter had information about the decision of the 10 members.

"I did not want him to read about it in the newspapers first," Mr. Black said. The chancellor said he regarded Mr. Nyquist as "an exceptional public servant" and "an outstanding educator of international reputation." He declined to discuss how other members of the board felt about the Commissioner.

Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr., the vice-chancellor, acknowledged that he was

# Nessie Wins In Oxford Di

LONDON, Nov. 4 (U) Ness monster, that myth said to inhabit a Scottish sea, has won a listing in of the Oxford English Di

Joining "Nessie" in the words "hobbit," are for John R. R. Tolkien.

The Oxford, the ms dictionary for British, a hobbit thus: "One of people, a small variety race that gave thence (meaning hole-dweller) by others halflings and the height of normal size drafted the entry.

Among the 10 Regents' Commissioner's effective ished and that his present jeopardize the current governance of education by the Board of Regents.

"I felt that no single Pforzheimer said, "mas stand in the way of this system, which, I s the best in the United S

Another Regent, Earl Rouse, N.Y., said that the Commissioner's e described Mr. Nyquist as "a king" presiding over "the last kingdom in America," while Governor Carey has charged that the state is not getting a sufficient return on its school dollars.

Personally, I resp professional competence plishments," he said. " is the relationship of t to the board and the has the ultimate decis

A number of Regents vately that Mr. Nyquist intruded into the board domain.

Mary Alice Kendall o is also seeking Mr. Ny from office, said: "It is have something like this newspapers but it is not it brewing beneath it

There was no comm Governor Carey. Mr. I merce Commissioner, s Nyquist's status was a Board of Regents to deci

Mr. Nyquist has not porters say that the re Mr. Nyquist is too libe his espousal of school in current membership of t Joseph W. McGov chancellor of the Board his retirement in March Nyquist yesterday as "a ence, courage and integr

He also deplored the the board's action becau ing that "this news brea of dignity and decency those on the board who

Student Grievance NEWARK, Nov. 4 ( faculty committee at Law School will try to of student grievances c ity hiring and freshman More than 250 students here met faculty membe approved the formation geared toward resolving

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# Hoving Will Leave Met Next Year; Says It's Time for New Leadership

By GRACE GLUECK

Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art since April 1967, will retire from the post as of Dec. 31, 1977.

A statement released yesterday by his office after a reporter's inquiry said that although Mr. Hoving had "enjoyed 10 marvelous and rewarding years" in the directorship, he felt that the moment had arrived "to make way for new leadership, for someone who will bring fresh energy, imagination and skills to this extremely demanding and complex job."

"I love this place. I cherish it," Mr. Hoving said in the statement. "But I have from the start expressed firm views about how long an individual should remain as chief executive of any complex institution. I feel that the period must not exceed either end historical or programmatic period of the institution, nor the point where the individual no longer has the capacity to be engaged in all aspects of the job with full vitality, creativity, a sense of challenge and with as much enjoyment as possible."

What Mr. Hoving who is 45 years old, will do next could not be determined yesterday, but there are reports that he will head a new venture that will involve publishing and films, to be financed by one of the museum's trustees, Walter Annenberg, Mr. Annenberg, former United States Ambassador to England, is president of Triangle Publications Inc. in Philadelphia, which publishes TV Guide and other magazines.

Museum spokesmen would not confirm reports of Mr. Hoving's future plans. In his statement Mr. Hoving indicated that speculation about his future would be "premature, since a whole year still lies ahead and my future plans are far from fully formed." Mr. Annenberg could not be reached for comment.

### Board 'Reluctant and Sad'

Mr. Hoving's statement was accompanied by one from Douglas Dillon, the museum's president, which said that the board of trustees was "reluctant and sad" at the director's decision. Crediting Mr. Hoving with "years of magnificent accomplishment" at the Met, the statement cited as evidence of his "initiatives and hard work" the opening of the Robert Lehman wing, the museum's building program, the recently opened Egyptian galleries, and the program of international exchanges, which have resulted in the recent Scythian Gold show and the forthcoming "Treasures of Tutankhamen" exhibition.

Mr. Dillon also lauded Mr. Hoving for the museum's "excellent administration and its ability to remain free of overwhelming deficits in these difficult times."

"There is no limit to our affection and respect for him and to our heartfelt good wishes as he prepares to move on," the statement concluded.

Since his appointment to the museum

directorship, after a much-publicized and ebullient stint as New York City's Parks Commissioner, Mr. Hoving has had a career marked by both controversy and accomplishment.

He has been chided by critics for excessive showmanship in the running of the museum, his interest in "box office" exhibitions such as the current one devoted to Andrew Wyeth, and for his lavish acquisitions, such as the \$5.5 million Velazquez painting bought by the museum in 1971, partly through the clandestine de-accessioning of major works.

But he has also been lauded for his role in establishing the museum as the city's No. 1 tourist attraction, as determined by a 1974 public opinion survey; for his marketing skill that has brought the museum a \$1.5 million annual income from its sales of publications and reproductions, and for his ability to balance the Met's books, resulting in surpluses at a time when most of the country's nonprofit institutions are deep in deficit.

Early in his career at the Met, Mr. Hoving almost came to ruin, with the 1969 exhibition "Harlem on My Mind," a multimedia display devoted to 20th-century Harlem history. Developed out of his feeling that the museum should be "socially relevant," the show was caustically received by black and white critics alike.

But the real crunch came when members of the Jewish community objected to portions of an introduction to the show's catalogue by a 16-year-old black student; they were perceived as anti-Semitic. (It turned out that some of the student's writing had been paraphrased from a respectable sociological study, with her quotation marks eliminated by the show's organizers.)

But Mr. Hoving took the blame, and although both the show and the catalogue flaws considerably weakened his position with the museum's trustees, he stayed on. His career took an upward turn with the mounting of the museum's lavish series of Centennial shows in 1970, and its beginning of a master plan, a comprehensive program for the building's physical reorganization and expansion that will be completed in 1980.

### Recent Accomplishments

Among Mr. Hoving's most recent accomplishments at the museum have been the reinstallation of certain long-neglected collections, such as the new galleries for Islamic art that opened last year, and the new Egyptian galleries, whose first-phase opening took place last month.

He has also been much lauded for a series of innovative exchange agreements with other countries, resulting in such exhibitions at the Metropolitan as the recent "From the Land of the Scythians," a display of gold objects from the Soviet Union; the forthcoming "Treasures of Tutankhamen" from Egypt, and a projected show of master-



Thomas Hoving

pieces from the State Art Collection of Dresden, in East Germany. Associates of Mr. Hoving in the museum trade expressed surprise yesterday at the timing of the resignation, since the 45-year-old director had often said that he wanted to stay at the museum until the building program was completed. But one colleague said yesterday, "He's been around this track a lot in 10 years. He's done everything here. What else is there for him to do?"

# Defense Cross-Examines Bronfman Case F.I.

By M. A. FARBER  
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 4—The Federal agent who took down the so-called "confession" of Mel Patrick Lynch, one of the two defendants in the Bronfman kidnapping trial, said today that he had not asked Mr. Lynch whether Samuel Bronfman 2d, the apparent victim, was actually a partner in the alleged abduction.

But the agent, Richard F. McCarthy, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, also testified that Mr. Lynch had told him that he had never seen Mr. Bronfman before the alleged kidnapping, except while making surveillance of the estate of Mr. Bronfman's mother in Purchase, N. Y.

In an atmosphere far more tense than at any time since the trial began 15 days ago, Mr. McCarthy underwent four hours of cross-examination in State Supreme Court here by Mr. Lynch's lawyer, Walter J. Higgins Jr.

Pacing back and forth in the 13th-floor courtroom, the powerfully built lawyer repeatedly demanded that Mr. McCarthy answer questions without providing elaborate explanations.

"Do you want me to answer or don't you?" Mr. McCarthy, an F.B.I. agent for more than 20 years, boomed at Mr. Hig-

gins at one stage. The agent, his craggy forehead a mass of furrows, glared at the lawyer. The attorney, saying nothing stared back.

Mr. McCarthy, who will return to the stand tomorrow, was the 37th witness called by the prosecution. Mr. Lynch and Dominic P. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine-service operator, are charged with kidnapping Mr. Bronfman, the 21-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune, on Aug. 8, 1975, and holding him captive in Mr. Lynch's Brooklyn apartment for nine days.

Mr. Lynch, who has repudiated the unsigned, 16-page statement taken by Mr. McCarthy in a pre-dawn "interview" after Mr. Lynch's arrest on Aug. 17, 1975, now says that there was no abduction and that Mr. Bronfman and he had been engaged in a scheme to extort millions of dollars from the young man's father, Edgar.

The 39-year-old fireman also maintains that he and Samuel Bronfman had had a homosexual relationship for a year prior to the alleged kidnapping. Mr. Bronfman, who was found blindfolded and loosely bound in the apartment, has denied these assertions. Mr. Byrne's present defense is that he was forced by Mr. Lynch into what he believed to be a real kidnapping.

Mr. McCarthy asked Mr. Lynch, in a small, spare room in Manhattan to kidnap someone agent said, was "to

"An E Mr. Lynch, he is other than Mr. B the alleged abdu not know what he his share of the would have "an have to work and

Mr. McCarthy, gins, said he did he had kidnapped feet, 3 inches tall and was "athletic abducted someone even in the Bronfman

Mr. Lynch was cause plate after of his car near the Mr. McCarthy told him that he, just before his ar it would be futile. "He said he knew lance and was affi to get to the mo of the victim," the

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### Coloring the Wilder Shores of Beckett at Public Theater

Page C3

### Saint of Bleecker Street' Comes Back to Life

Page C5

### Discover the Ladies Mile Page C19 and Chinatown Pleasures Page C22

## Stamford's Favorite Son

By HILTON KRAMER

A VISUAL ART EVENT takes place tonight in Stamford, Conn. The city will officially honor its illustrious living artist—the sculptor Reubon Nakian—in an evening event titled "Reubon Nakian" at the Stamford Museum. The event is open to the public.

Mr. Nakian will be present, of course, and there will be a presentation surveying his artistic achievements, as well as spoken tributes. Mayor Joseph P. DeSantis has issued the following special proclamation for the event:

Stamford will pay homage to Reubon Nakian, 1916-1976. For more than 50 years the artist has been a genius whose name is known and loved by art lovers on three continents. This year we are privileged to honor him, a neighbor whose presence in Stamford has enriched the life of our community.

Mr. Nakian, whose 80th birthday actually falls on Feb. 27, is indeed one of the most distinguished artists of our time. Ten years ago, the late Frank O'Hara dedicated an exhibition of his work at the Museum and Mr. Nakian is also represented in important museum collections.

Continued on Page C15

## Welcome Home, Archie

By JOHN LEONARD

IF YOU don't want to be out on the Saturday night, trying to track fun down on a television set, you will still be weltering in a television set, waiting for a count of the network hellos. If so, there is nice news for you: CBS is putting Saturday night back the way it used to be, with that perennial in the Family, right in the middle of it.

After this out of the goodness of its corporate in trouble. For years the network had a Saturday night in the nation's living-room, a string of well-written situation comedies, the lunacy of Carol Burnett. It was possible to watch straight hours of TV on the same channel, a single quo duel, car chase or attempted murder. American family watched, cloaked as with a and the Nielsen ratings were secure.

It matters much how the network fiddled

Continued on Page C24



### A Weekend of Movies

Clockwise from above: Bulle Ogier and Gérard Depardieu in Barbet Schroeder's "Maitresse" at the Baronet, Page C8; Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in "Flesh and the Devil," which opens a Garbo festival at the Quad Cinema on Sunday, Page C8; Richard Chamberlain and Gemma Craven in "The Slipper and the Rose" at Radio City Music Hall, Page C8; Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind," which has its television premiere Sunday at 8 P.M. on NBC, Page C24; Glenda Jackson and Maxwell Shaw in "The Incredible Sarah" at the Festival Theater, Page C8.

Culver Pictures (Barbet)

## WEEKENDER GUIDE

### Friday

#### ABOUT CHINA

These things are older than China, but you'll be able to see them in a 3,000-year-old film (along with a hundred thousand prehistoric film) over four Fridays, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1200 Fifth Avenue and 121st Street, from 10 to 11 P.M. The film is a 12-minute film made by a Chinese filmmaker and art collector, showing private collections and institutions around the world. The film will be shown each Friday, 2:30 (today, next Friday, Dec. 3) in the Met's Grace Tuller Auditorium. This is the first in the series, "China: The Heritage," which is being shown to the public. Admission to the museum is \$1.50. For more information on films: 744-8181.

#### IN BROOKLYN

The Brooklyn Museum, housed in a grand building at Eastern Parkway and Washington Avenue, is open as a museum is supposed to be. This evening, however, it will be an open house for artists alone. This is "Upstairs," an open house for artists and the Culture Association and Culture Association. The museum's floors will be open for the exhibits and, at 7 P.M., to hear and see enter the flesh as it moves about. Among the acts are sing-

ers and dancers, the Vasa Folkdancers of New York, the Steel Drum Band of Dr. White's Community Center, Benny Kalanzi & Co., face painters, storytellers and Hannele, the clown. Admission: \$1; under-12's and over-65's, 50 cents. Information: 783-4468; 783-3077.

#### DRACULA THRILLS

The Soho Rep., an Off Off Broadway company now in its second season, usually does sturdy stage classics ("Dr. Faustus," "The Great God Brown," "The Merchant of Venice") and, occasionally, a new play, too. Tonight at 8:30 it is opening a work that is new and old — Jerry Engelbach's stage adaptation of "Dracula," the novel written in 1897 by Bram Stoker. According to the troupe, this version is closer to the novel than the intervening popular "Dracula" shows of stage and screen. Stoker, the company believes, linked the vampire legend to sexual fears, psychosexual business. This new show, to run weekends, is by no means a purple evening of theater but does have some "minor audity" and is not necessarily recommended for the children. It is a very cinematic, theatrical play with slides and seven or eight actors portraying 36 characters. Tomorrow at 7:30, Sunday at 4:30. Admission: \$3.50; over-65's, students, \$2.50. Soho Rep is at 19 Mercer Street, near Canal (925-2588).

#### FANFARE FOR SOUSA

John Philip Sousa is going into the Hall of Fame up in the Bronx today, and the ruffles and flourishes will be his. The man who was to the march what Johann Strauss was to the waltz will be installed in the hall with appropriate ceremony at noon today, and everyone's invited to join the party, which also celebrates Sousa's 122d birthday. The music will be by the New York University Concert Band. The ceremony will take place in the auditorium of the Gould Memorial Library, near the hall on the Bronx Community College Campus, University Avenue and West 181st Street. Sousa is the 96th person to be elected to the Hall of Fame, which was founded in 1900 and stands, in the round, high up the Bronx shore of the Harlem River and allows a fine view of Manhattan and points west. Admission is free. Information 533-4450.

### Saturday

#### OPERA IN NEWARK

The New Jersey State Opera does not perform often, but when it does,

it does so with style. The opera company will open its 11th season Saturday at 8, with an elaborate, one-shot performance of Boito's "Mefistofele" (to Newark's newly spruced-up, 3,500-seat Symphony Hall, the south end of Broad Street, near City Hall. Jerome Hines, Magda Olivero and Giuseppe Campora will head the cast. Mr. Hines, who usually works out of the Metropolitan, across the river, has sung with the Jersey State Opera since it became

a professional company. Also on hand will be the New Jersey State Opera Chorus and Orchestra, the Newark Boys Chorus, the Glassboro State College Concert Choir and the New Jersey Ballet. Alfredo Silipigni, the company's artistic director, will conduct. Admission to this opener: \$7 to \$50. Next performance will be a double feature, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on Feb. 27. Information: (201) 675-6665.

#### MINNESOTA GEM FESTIVAL

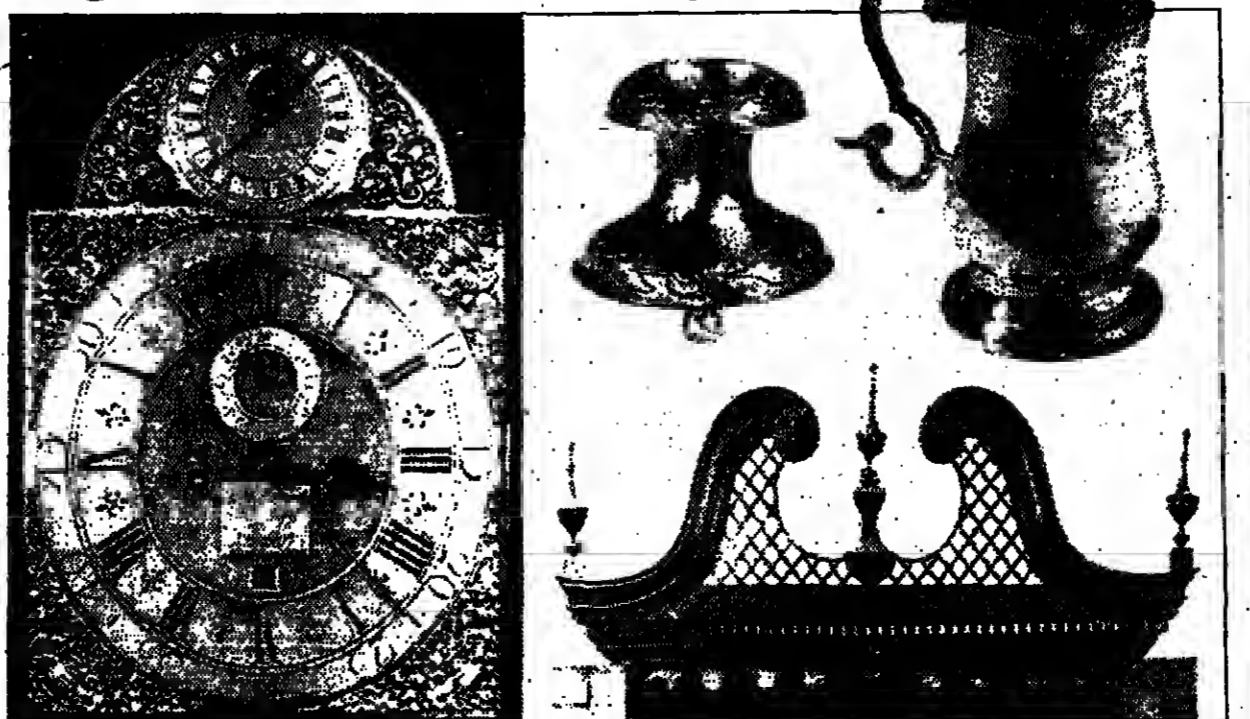
The 14th annual Long Island Mineral Festival is not only a name to conjure with but also one that sounds as though it might be a symposium for oilmen or rock collectors. Nothing of the sort. Remember, diamonds are minerals, too. The festival takes place Saturday (10 A.M. to 9 P.M.) and Sunday (10 to 5) at the C. W. Post College Dome Auditorium, on Northern Boulevard (Route 25A) in Brookville, L.I. The festival will dazzle you with gems and impress you with meteorites, which are older than our shopworn earth. Demonstrations of silver and gold work, of gem cutting, silversmithing and so on. Lectures by museum and non-museum people on mineral identification and other facets of this wide-ranging activity. Reproductions of the world's largest diamonds. Admission: \$1.50; under-12's, 75 cents. Information: (516) 299-2783.

#### BUILDING BLOCKS

If modern architecture puzzles you, you have a rare opportunity to become even more befuddled Saturday afternoon at 4, when James Wiese, an artist associated with Sculpture in the Environment shows off the group's approach to its work, which the members call "dearchitecturization." It takes place at the group's loft in SoHo at 80 Greene Street. What you'll see will

Continued on Page C23

### Long Island Crafts Tell Their Story



The cultural history of Colonial Long Island can be seen in a major exhibition of decorative arts at the Art Museum in Stony Brook. See Page C16.



# Coloring Beckett Public Theatre



Thom Cathcart, David Hardy in Mabou Mines' "Cascando" at original experimental companies in the United States

VEL GUSSOW

if you could finish it rest," says the Voice in Beckett's "Cascando." The words, in common with his character called Woburn without ears, hopelessly uncharted seas. "Cascando" the mystery and the of the creative process the artist's refusal to

port radio play, only 11 an auditory experience.

Mabou Mines theater a visual equivalent, a aphor, for the elliptical, of Beckett's words. The long play, which was Off Broadway last April, for an extended series performances at Joseph Theater.

common dramatic expedi- way as entrancing as other evening of Beckett's agreement "The Lost Ones," to extraordinary theater th acting of David a two Beckett pieces are Mabou Mines is one of ginal experimental com- United States.

bu Mines, not Mines. The to a community in Nova a town where the group a working summer. Ex- choice of company name, itils, the director of "Cas- "we wanted to choose a itrary as that of a rock

g Art Forms

ing, the group was not was a theater company, s began in 1970, cross- forms, inspired by the song others, the choreog- as dancer and the painter chenberg. Originally, the med in art galleries, ody gradually achieving its performance theater.

ie members, however, came r. They met in 1962 while the Actors Workshop in n. The eight present mem- collective, with no clear di- sponsibility and no artistic ough Lee Breuer, who has nly staged the company's monly thought to be the

ork as directors, writers, musicians, painters, prop- loor sweepers, performing y arise. As Miss Akalaitis a Public Theater, they ask the stage manager? I say, ' or 'I am. There are just who do some things more do." Mr. Warlow, who or in Paris for eleven years came an actor, is creating ing for "Cascando." Thom who designed "The Lost

Ones" and acts in "Cascando," is also a sculptor.

A rehearsal of "Cascando" at the Public Theater this week was a demonstration of the group's artistic democracy. The director asked for suggestions. "In the scene scene a candle will illuminate itself," she said. "I want a crucifix to fall, but I don't know how to do it."

"I don't like the crucifix," said Frederick Neumann, "but I do like the candle." Discussion continued about lighting, scenery, how to make the stage look more like a room. Finally one of the actors asked the director, "JoAnne, aren't we going to have a rehearsal?"

"This is a rehearsal," said Miss Akalaitis. "This is a look-see rehearsal," explained Terry O'Reilly who was supervising the lights. "We're rehearsing the environment."

Harmony, Not Anarchy

Despite disagreements, the result is not anarchy but harmony. The company is inseparable from its work. In the case of "Cascando," said Miss Akalaitis, "no one has a record of our version of the piece. It exists only in performance."

The company recently took its performances on a tour of Europe, playing in France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany to enthusiastic audiences and critics. "More was written about us in seven days in Florence than in all our days in New York," said Miss Akalaitis.

The engagement in Berlin coincided with a visit to that city by Beckett, himself. He was invited to a performance of "Cascando," declined, but looked at the set—a long table on a mock-grass carpet—and listened to a description of the production. "His final judgment," said Miss Akalaitis, "was, 'You have adapted it.' Her version is, in fact, a free-form interpretation, using Beckett's words and her images, in contrast to 'The Lost Ones,' which is a straightforward, though imaginative, representation of the original."

Mabou Mines has an enormous affinity for Beckett (it has also staged "Play," and the dramatic "Come and Go"), but he is not the sole source of the ensemble's inspiration. The company's work ranges from the verbal to the physical. Last February, in a field-house at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Mr. Breuer staged "The Salt and the Football Players," a "Sports-Arts" spectacular with a cast of 100, a marching band, a confetti snowstorm, and a ballet of fork-lift trucks.

Among the company's future projects are Mr. Breuer's "The Shaggy Dog Animation," which was a work in progress last summer at the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College, and a piece "constructed" by Miss Akalaitis from her own writings and those of Colette.

There are six performances of "Cascando" every weekend at the Public Theater, at 8 and 10 P.M. on Friday and Saturday and at 4 and 7 P.M. on Sunday. Tickets are \$4.

## Reds Walk Out of Premiere John Cage Work at Fisher Hall

By ALLEN HUGHES

of New York Philharmonic fled their seats and headed to of Avery Fisher Hall last a few minutes after they into the luxury and glam- e newly rebuilt temple of ge's "Renga With Apartment 6" was being given its first performance, and the cacoph- all was more than the con- members of the Philharmonic did take. People who would be expected to have good apparently gave no thought they pushed their way d neighbors to make their e asies.

the massive exodus, the like this reporter has never wit- 25 years of professional con- the great majority to the stayed to the end of the work, s more than half an hour, e end, cheered or booed en- ally.

some of those who left the have been reflecting their berence and lack of curiosity n anything significant about and Apartment House 1776," s given its premiere by the mphony Orchestra last week, ry extreme in sound. Cage's of creating it were bizarre, rd, but the fact that he used ings by Thoreau and had re- g I Ching chance determina-

tions did not result in music that is appreciably more cacophonous than some composed by Charles Ives. In this work, or in these two works, since the composer identifies "Renga" and "Apartment House 1776" as separate entities, there is essentially a large orchestra that provides dissonant background music while vocal and instrumental soloists sing and play tunes out of American history.

Nico Castel sang Sephardic melodies beautifully; Helen Schneider did Protestant hymns superbly in her extraordinary baritone range; Jeanne Lee provided Negro songs (difficult to hear) and Chief Swift Eagle almost stole the show with his renditions of American Indian music and with great laugh (part of the performance) that was irresistible.

There were also bits of military drumming transcribed from an 18th-century source book, some rousing fiddle tunes, snappy fife playing and snatches of organ music here and there. Pierre Boulez presided over it all with calm authority and, at the end, brought the composer on stage to share the boos and cheers. Cage, as usual, responded with an air of one whose joy is complete.

"Renga With Apartment House 1776" may not be great musical art (which is not Cage's aim nowadays) but it would be difficult to imagine a lustier celebration of the musical past of a bustling, brawling, sprawling, melting-pot nation than this uninhibited score.

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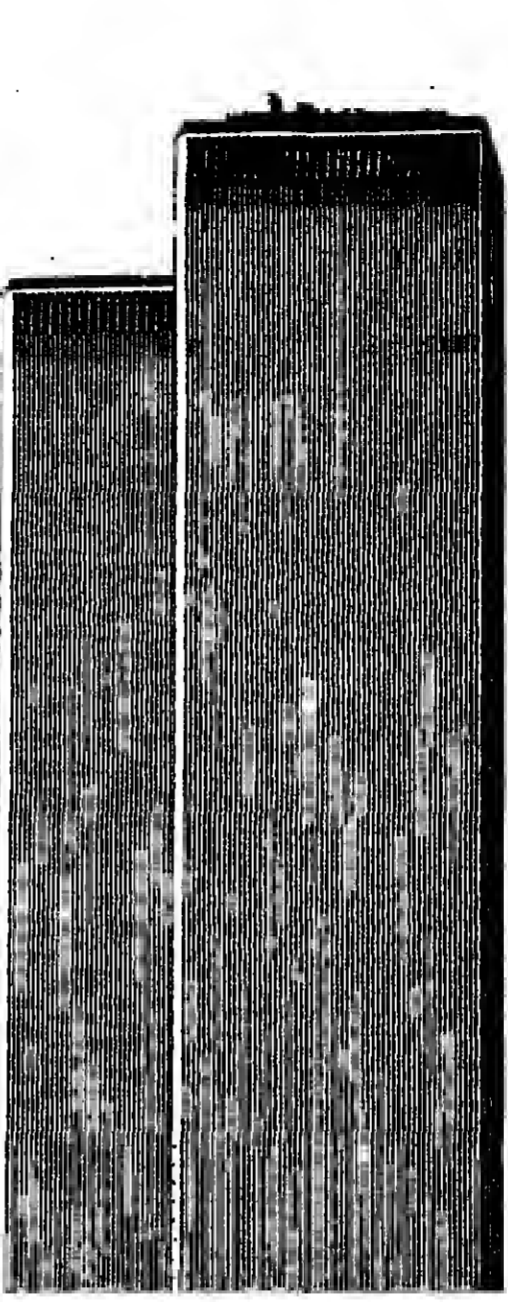
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Directed by: Herbert Berghof  
Ethel Barrymore Theatre, 243 West 47th Street • C16-0330

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...directing Catherine Malfitano at a rehearsal of the City Opera's production of 'The Saint of Bleeker Street' When the music [of the final scene] starts... I cry"

'Saint' Is Back a New Life

ELEANOR BLAU

of Bleeker Street," which the City Opera will offer to production, has special Catherine Malfitano, who star role of Annina. It on her now burgeoning addition, she identifies with the role of the frail in whose religious fervor brother but makes neighbor a saint.

also has special meaning as the author, Gianfrancesco "The Saint," more than libretto, mirrors my split which, by the way, has this side of schizophrenia. Menotti, who was in while from his hideaway Edinburgh.

ated composer and the aging soprano, in separate shared some views about and about the Pulitzer opera, which takes place in and which had its world Broadway 22 years ago. tano sang Annina at the alival in Washington three when the lost New York rike was on," she recalled. "I was able to come and ogged me into the com- basis of my performance."

La Bohème' debut with the City Opera "La Bohème" and her sub- rformance as Liu in "Tura- ological praise. Other success- us followed, including the sress to the recent Detroit Thomas Pasatieri's "Wash-

tano says she is fascinated in "Saint." Frail Annina, er faith, determined to be, "believes so strongly in ants to do with her life," old singer said. "It's so r everyone of us to accom- ing, to be able to say, 'I've tething of great importance

ys had a sense—not morbid ic—but I always have a timare of dying without

maio obstacle is her agnos- Michele (sung by Enrico and that reminds Miss another concern of her me point you have to leave behind," she said. Not that er family ever discouraged er own goals. Miss Malfi- a violinist in the Metro- ra orchestra, was her vocal she feels that he and her former dancer, gave up their children. The family, des her sister Elena, a very close; she says it is separation of the last few which she has traveled a that has troubled her.

near Role near carved wooden screens the kitchenette in her small apartment, Miss Malfitano, seaport, forgetting to set it to explain why the role and love her.

l the final scene, in which lo is dying, is to become a not quite reach the priest says, "Receive the ring of is incredible slow walk to- priest with this absolutely- usic in the orchestra with of her prayer that she sang when the music starts— e time—I start to cry. And of the chorus do, too. For- t this point, I don't have to

lfitano—who wanted to act wanted to sing—is aware of of making Annina seem "rupy." Looking for complex- her English diction coach, his suggested that when sngs affectionately of her io is about to be married, maybe, some sense of pain

act that is more concerned with sing- ing than with harp-playing. She has an easy, attractive manner as a singer, sometimes performing with just the trio for accompaniment, some- times singing while she strums her harp. Much of the time she strums her harp, which are present all through- ties, which are present all through- her performance, come from Mr. For- estieri's piano. But occasionally Miss Tracy gets away from merely stroking the strings to pick out a viable jazz chorus or two on her harp, doing it well enough to make one wish that she would take a little more time from the relatively routine aspects of her act to make a stronger, more positive presentation of her talents as a harpist.

JOHN S. WILSON

Tips on Tickets

"The Saint of Bleeker Street" will be performed at the State Theater at Lincoln Center tonight at 8, Sunday at 1 P.M. and Wednes- day at 8 P.M. Tickets available for tonight's show are priced at \$3.75 and are for the back of the fourth ring.

Tickets at all prices are available for the other performances, at \$10.95, \$9.95, \$8.50, \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$3.75. The box office is open Mon- day through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. and on Sunday from 11:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. For infor- mation, call 877-4727.

that she will ever reach that kind of happiness."

Francis Rizzo, who also directed "Saint" at Wolf Trap, and in Baltimore, where the city opera production origi- nated in 1973, thinks Miss Malfitano, who was not brought up as a practicing Roman Catholic, may have to find or invent psychological explanations to feel empathy for Annina. But that is fine with him. "She plays a very human girl, not a two-dimensional saint," he said. "She's thought about the role. She's a director's dream."

When "The Saint" was first staged at the Broadway Theater in 1954, The New York Times sent both its drama critic and its music critic to review it. Brooks Atkinson called it "a magoif- icent theatrical experience." Olin Downes praised especially the first two acts, "set off with music that most dexterously underscores every word of the dialogue—and ever instant of the action."

Neither critic thought the work flaw- less, but their appraisals contrasted with one a decade later. When "The Saint" was revived by the City Opera at the City Center, in 1965, Howard Kiehl, a reviewer of The Times, called it "a cliché" and found Annina to be "a cliché."

Mr. Menotti, gracious and droll, shrugs off the tendency of critics to re- cent years to downgrade his works. "A critic is always right—as long as he is alive," said Mr. Menotti. "A composer can be right only after his death—for a work, to be great, must have the qual- ity of endurance."

"Only the future will say who is right or wrong. My 'Saint' so far (touch wood), enjoys good health and I have a suspicion that it will survive me and my critics."

As for charges that he sensationalizes, Mr. Menotti observed, "There is nothing particularly sensational about the lib-retto of 'The Saint.' There is one mur-der, which, for an opera, is being rather conservative. Besides, murders have be- come our daily bread."

As for it being melodramatic, we Italians are melodramatic. By being melodramatic, we are simply being our- selves." Asked if he agreed with ad- mirers who consider the "Saint" to con- tain perhaps his most beautiful music, he said, "A good father shouldn't play favorites with his children. But surely 'The Saint' is musically stronger than let us say either 'The Consul' or 'The Medium.'"

Like most of Mr. Menotti's works, "The Saint" reflects a tension between faith and reason, which Mr. Menotti acknowledged, exists within himself. "At the end of the opera, Annina and Michele go their own separate ways—and I make it clear that there is no area in which the two paths can meet. By the way," he added, "being both Michele and Annina is so fun—and I hope that my music portrays the anguish of it."

Mr. Menotti said that the accusation of Michele's mistress—that Michele bears incestuous love for his sister—"expresses the dangerous duality with- in myself—the unnatural love that I, a Voltairian skeptic, have for the melo- dramatic."

Mr. Menotti currently is working mostly on chamber music. "In my spare time, I'm also planting potatoes and raspberries in Scotland—I'm sketch- ing a libretto, on, of all people, Py-thagoras. Melodramatic, of course."

Gloria Tracy, Harpist

is an instrument that is so to the demands of jazz that rarely heard in a jazz con- last half century, only two have made jazz a primary repertory—Casper Reas- 1930's and, in recent years, Lehman. So the New York jazz harpist, Gloria Tracy, Weston's, 131 East 54th at the very least, a novelty. racy, who moonlights as a es not try to carry her jazz o great length. Surrounded ble jazz trio, led by pianist stier, she uses her harp a bit of added color in an

"Misty Beethoven" advertisement featuring a woman in a black dress. Text: "A classic piece of erotica... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." Directed by Henry Paris.

"Constantine Money" advertisement. Text: "Introducing Constantine Money Directed by Henry Paris".

"BREAKING POINT" advertisement. Text: "BO ROBERT SVENSON CULP".

"VANISHING POINT" advertisement. Text: "NOW AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES NEAR YOU".

"LINA WERTMULLER" advertisement. Text: "LINA WERTMULLER Seven Beauties Swept Away".

"NEW YORK EXPERIENCE" advertisement. Text: "4th Season Year! NEW YORK EXPERIENCE".

"BRIDGE & RIVER KWAI" advertisement. Text: "BRIDGE & RIVER KWAI".

"Santa and the Three Bears" advertisement. Text: "Santa and the THREE BEARS An enchanting tale of three hibernating bears and how they first discover the magic and wonder of Christmas".

"MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!" advertisement. Text: "MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!".

"Lés Nymphs Teens" advertisement. Text: "Lés Nymphs Teens 'THE HOTTEST FILM OF THE YEAR' WORLD PREMIERE".

"Every Friday in The New York Times" advertisement. Text: "Every Friday in The New York Times".

"ROMY SCHNEIDER'S GLEAMING FLESH AND CHARBOL'S ELEGANT STYLE IN A TALE OF IMPOTENCE, ADULTERY, MURDER AND REVENGE ON THE RELAXED RIVERA" advertisement. Text: "ROMY SCHNEIDER'S GLEAMING FLESH AND CHARBOL'S ELEGANT STYLE IN A TALE OF IMPOTENCE, ADULTERY, MURDER AND REVENGE ON THE RELAXED RIVERA".

"DIRTY HANDS" advertisement. Text: "DIRTY HANDS ROMY SCHNEIDER & ROD STEIGER in CLAUDE CHABROL'S EROTIC THRILLER".

"KATE" advertisement. Text: "KATE The best of Katharine Hepburn THE PHILADELPHIA STORY 2, 6, 10 WITHOUT LOVE 12, 4, 8".

"Dirty Words" advertisement. Text: "Dirty Words A SHOCKING NEW WORLD PREMIERE NOW".

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"This one is really for the whole family. Truffaut is a master of movie-making and he is able to charm you right out of your seat."



ROGER CORAMAN presents a film by francois truffaut small change

THE FILM WORLD PICTURE... CINEMA II

At the Movies | Guy Flatley

COULD SARAH BERNHARDT have played Richard Nixon? That's something we'll never know, but we will soon have the chance to see if Glenda Jackson can play Sarah Bernhardt and Richard Nixon. 'The Incredible Sarah,' starring Miss Jackson as the tempestuous French tragedienne, opens at the Festival Theater today, and 'Nasty Habits' will have its premiere shortly after the Christmas season. Based on Muriel Spark's 'The Abbess of Crewe,' 'Nasty Habits' is set in an unconventional Philadelphia convent whose Machiavellian mother superior is given to hugging the premises, from the poplar trees to a precious statue of the Infant of Prague. Only a sleepy Samoan could miss the parallels to Watergate, especially when the deposed but unrepentant Miss Jackson bids farewell to a batch of reporters by saying, 'Well, you won't have Sister Alexandra to kick around any more.'

The versatile British star, who won Oscars for 'Women in Love' and 'A Touch of Class,' spent some time in New York the other day discussing her two new, dissimilar roles. 'I'm not sure I would have enjoyed living with Sarah,' said Miss Jackson, a commanding, piercing-eyed figure in a navy blue suit, crimson turtleneck, and a starkly short, slicked-back hairstyle. 'But she did have an extraordinary talent, and her talent was for living, not dying. That talent, however, took its toll on the people around her, as well as on herself.'

Miss Jackson, the recently divorced mother of a 7-year-old son, has paid her own dues as an actress, but she does not regret going on the stage. 'The exciting thing about acting is that it is an unknown territory. You can never really learn it, and that is essential for someone of my temperament, someone who is easily bored. Acting just isn't something that you can switch on.'

Miss Jackson was nearly awestruck by the late Edith Evans, who—in her final performance—plays the manipulative nun whose death sets in motion the dirty tricks which turn the convent into a travesty of Watergate. 'She was magical, and amazingly vain, flirting outrageously with the men on the set,' Miss Jackson recalled. 'The idea of being a great actress in the twilight hours of her life didn't appeal to her at all. At the end of the shooting, Geraldine Page said, 'I want you to know, Dame Edith, how much it's meant to all of us to have had the privilege of working with you.' Dame Edith shook her head and grumbled, 'Oh, you young girls have no idea of what I was like at my best. You should have seen me play Rosalind in 'As You Like It.' You wouldn't have believed it. Mind you, I was in love with Michael Redgrave at the time, which helped a bit.'

Dazzling as the cast may prove to be in 'Nasty Habits,' moviegoers are apt to leave the theater buzzing about plotting plumbers, laundered money and erased tapes. Did Miss Jackson have former President Nixon in mind when she delved into the character of Sister Alexandra? 'I must say, he was a presence on the set, especially when I sack the two nuns on television and then say, 'They are two of the finest nuns I've ever been privileged to work with.''

Miss Jackson yearns for the privilege of playing a complicated, truly feminine modern woman, but she is pessimistic about her chances. 'We have a lot of good writers today, but not one of them can write about women,' she complained. 'They can't seem to realize that they themselves are not God's gift to the world, that women are capable of energizing anything, except maybe putting a spoke in the



The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles George Burns who will star in 'Oh God' 'I'm a little older than God'

man's wheel. Either we are the sex object or the sex goddess, the mother or the whore.'

'To be perfectly honest, I don't think acting is very hard. They say the most important thing is to be able to laugh and to cry. Well, if I have to cry, I think of my sex life, and if I have to laugh, I think of my sex life.'

Nevertheless, in his next film, George Burns, who won an Oscar for his dramatic debut at the age of 80 in 'The Sunshine Boys,' will be faced with a challenge which would reduce lesser actors to quakes of inadequacy. Starting next month, he will play the title role in 'Oh God,' Larry Gelbart's comedy-drama which will be produced by Jerry Weintraub, directed by Carl Reiner, and co-star a non-singing John Denver as the spiritually troubled supermarket manager who is given a comforting pat on the shoulder by the divine, down-to-earth Mr. Burns.

Playing it strictly human in his dressing room at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, the octogenarian showman volunteered some choice comments on his latest movie assignment. 'I don't think I'll smoke a cigar in the movie,' he said, 'because I don't think God smokes. And I plan to play this role without makeup. There won't be any love interest, either, because—so far as I know—God was never married. This is a bigger and tougher role than I had in 'The Sunshine Boys,' so I'll have to do a little studying. I've done solo-shoe before, but this is the first time I've ever played God, and there'll be a lot of long speeches. But, as Spencer Tracy once said, 'All you have to do is remember your lines and don't bump into the furniture.'

Although acting appears to be a snap for Mr. Burns, many viewers were astonished by the warmth and depth he brought to the role of the ex-vaudevilian in 'The Sunshine Boys.' How did he go about picking

a follow-up to his initial dramatic triumph? how many jobs are there for a man of my part in 'The Sunshine Boys' fitted my age, truth is I'm a little older than God. Let's I enjoy doing anything in show business. The mess has been good to me. What other bus there where a man my age can walk out on smoke a cigar, sing a few songs, tell a few and wear lipstick? Also, I'm tickled to death working with John Denver. He's a nice little Besides, he sings in my key.'

He has been called the Japanese Clark Gable Tatsuya Nakadai, wearing a handsomely tweed suit, sipping coffee and speaking with sophistication, seemed more like a Japanese Montand. At the side of the sad-eyed ar Tomoe Ryu, a lovely woman dressed in ar hued kimono. Miss Ryu, a former actress been married to Mr. Nakadai for 20 year the screenplay for 'Inn of Evil,' which will tonight at 7:30 at Japan House, 333 East part of a 10-film tribute to Mr. Nakadai. The of these subtitled movies will be shown on evenings, and admission is \$3. Tonight's that Mr. and Mrs. Nakadai will be on hand to discuss 'Inn of Evil' with the audience.

The reason the Japan Society is spoos homage to the 44-year-old performer is that ers him to be the finest living Japanese act upoo a career that has encompassed over and 40 plays—works ranging from Samura to Shakespeare to contemporary crime st. Nakadai, who will soon return to the Toi as Marc Antoon in 'Julius Caesar,' focus, the other morning, concentrating on som similarities and contrasts between Jap American movies.

'About 10 years ago, we had the gold the Japanese cinema,' he said, with the translator. 'But since the popularity of movies have turned cheap and crude, trying to the masses with sex and violence. Ther some good films, but the Japanese film ind truly hit the bottom, and many talented fil are waiting for the public to get tired o quality of television drama.'

'I grew up watching Gary Cooper and Jo and other American heroes of the West, ar them,' said Mr. Nakadai, whose own latest with the Lockheed scandals. 'My very fav of recent years is 'Bonnie and Clyde, and to me that since Vietnam, American movies al, have been superb. Barry Lyndon' was fully directed and produced, and I very 'Chinatown' and 'Dog Day Afternoon' and say—'Nest of the Cuckoo.'

Of his own films, Mr. Nakadai seems of 'The Human Condition' a three-part, epic that took four years to shoot and Mr. Nakadai as a tormented pacifist during World War II. The first part will be pre Japan House on Friday evening, Dec. 17, second and third parts will be shown the afternoon. 'The film is still shown at a year in Tokyo, from 10 at night until morning, and there are always large cro Mr. Nakadai.

'And he doesn't get one cent from a representative of the Japan Society.'

'That's not so,' replied Mr. Nakadai. 'C the film was revived, somebody sent m of whisky!'

Advertisement for 'CARBO' featuring a woman's face and listing showtimes: NOV. 7 thru 27. SUN.-WED. NOV. 7-10 ANNA CHRISTIE / FLESH & DEVIL. THURS.-SAT. NOV. 11-13 CONQUEST / PAINTED VEIL. SUN.-TUES. NOV. 14-16 QUEEN CHRISTINA / GRAND HOTEL. WED.-SAT. NOV. 17-20 CAMILLE / TWO FACED WOMAN. SUN.-TUES. NOV. 21-23 NINOTCHKA. SUSAN LENOX - HER FALL & RISE. WED.-SAT. NOV. 24-27 ANNA KARENINA / MATA HARI.

Advertisement for 'THE NEXT MAN' with the text 'they have something very special planned for THE NEXT MAN' and 'Guild 50th Anniversary THE FUNNIEST MOVIE IN 50 YEARS - UPI MEL BROOKS' SILENT MOVIE'.

Large advertisement for the movie 'MATTRESS' featuring a woman in a black dress. Text includes: 'A LOVE STORY ABOUT THE MYSTERIES OF LOVE. CHILLING AND FUNNY... OFTEN SHOCKING... Schroeder, using two of Europe's most interesting actors, contrasts the fantasized sex and violence that is purveyed commercially with the real sex and violence of a real relationship.' Cast: GERARD DEPARDIEU, BULLE OGIER. A film by Barbet SCHROEDER.

Bottom section of the 'MATTRESS' advertisement with the title 'MATTRESS' in large letters and the tagline 'She will open your eyes.' It also includes the name 'The Baronet' and showtimes '12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.'

Large advertisement for the movie 'MARATHON MAN' featuring a close-up of Dustin Hoffman's face. Text includes: 'ALL NEW YORK IS GOING TO SEE AMERICA'S #1 HIT! "The year's most cunning entertainment! A thriller!" -Jay Cocks, Time Magazine. LOEWS STATE 1 LOEWS TOWER EAST. FRI. & SAT. 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:15, 10:30, 12:45 AM. SUNDAY 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:15, 10:30. MARATHON MAN. Paramount Pictures presents a ROBERT EVANS - SIDNEY BECKERMAN production a JOHN SCHLESINGER film. DUSTIN HOFFMAN LAURENCE OLIVIER ROY SCHEIDER WILLIAM DEVANE MARTHE KELLER. Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN from his novel. Produced by ROBERT EVANS and SIDNEY BECKERMAN. Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER. Music scored by MICHAEL SMALL. Services by COMRAUGHT PRODUCTIONS. In Color. A Paramount Picture. ON THE WEST SIDE - LOEWS STATE 1 87th St. at 45th St. - 582-5070. ON THE EAST SIDE - LOEWS TOWER EAST 72nd St. & 3rd Ave. - 879-1313.

Advertisement for 'SMALL CHANGE' and other movies. Text includes: 'CINEMA 5 THEAT SEVEN PERC SOLUTION PLAZA. THE SONG REM THE SAME. SMALL CHANGE. DEADLY AFFAIR. Lenny. COUSIN, COUS. PARIS. MEMORY OF JULIEN. MAN WHO FELL EARTH. LOGAN'S RUN. THE STORY OF ADELE H. THE MAGIC FLUTE. CAR WASH. THREE DAYS OF CONDOR. DOWNHILL RAC. 2 FIRST RUN PAR. HOUSE OF PLEAS. Les BORI GIRLS. DANNY LYON. CAMEO. Calling in Sunday ad? early and be sure you reaches the lead me.'

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially cut off. It features a woman's face and the text 'BEST D' and 'CAMEO'.





FUNNY! FABULOUS! NORMAN ...IS THAT YOU AT RED CARPET THEATRES?



REDD FOX PEARL BAILEY "NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"

DENNIS DUGAN-MICHAEL WARREN-TAMARA DOBSON-VERNEE WATSON... Original Music Composed and Conducted by WILLIAM GOLDSTEIN...

A large grid of theater listings for the movie 'Norman... Is That You?' across various NYC theaters like the Marquee, Brooklyn, and Manhattan.

A Weekend (or so) With Garbo

By JOHN RUSSELL

Greta Garbo made, in all, 32 films. Twelve of the best of them will be shown at a Garbo Festival that begins at the Quad Cinema, 34 West 13th Street...

It is a wonderful experience to see these films. Garbo has not made a film since "Two-Faced Woman," and not too many of those who were addicted to filmgoers at every stage in her career are still around today...

A good example of this is "Flesh and the Devil," the only one of her silent films to be shown at the Quad...

And what young lives! John Gilbert at that time was one of the best-looking men in America. (He was also the star of the movie. His name was in big letters above the title; Garbo's was in small ones a long way below.)

Garbo in "Flesh and the Devil" was, for once, ideally partnered, with not one but two actors who could manage that high romantic style that is as re-



Garbo with Charles Bickford in the 1930 "Anna Christie" A creature from another world who is on loan to us for an hour or two

note from today's manners as are the conventions of the Kabuki theater. She herself was unsurpassed in the unadorned shorthand of the silent film...

It helps not to hear what they have been saying, of course. The silent film was a dream world in which nothing was explained, nothing was justified...

that complete assurance which makes us watch her as we watch no one else on the screen.

It is a mysterious thing, this continuing thralldom. Fascination can be a generational matter; this year's fascinators are next year's frumps. It can spring from a national need; we can all think of English actresses, French actresses and German actresses whose careers bear the stamp "Not for Export."

Screen: Glass Slipper Into Sow's Ear

By VINCENT CANBY

There've been times of tranquility and ease, without pressures, when I've thought to myself how pleasant it would be anticipating a new Hitchcock film, or a new Bunel, or an Astaire-Rogers revival...

But never—except possibly during a fever dream—have I ever thought how great it would be to see an all-new, very lengthy, very elaborate musical version of the story of Cinderella...

Prince Into Frog

THE SLIPPER AND THE ROSE THE STORY OF CINDERELLA. Directed by Bryan Forbes. Screenplay by Mr. Forbes and Robert Sherman. Music by Sherman and Robert Sherman. Running time: 128 minutes. At the Radio City Music Hall, 127th Street, at Broadway, at 5th Street. This film has been rated G.

to the classic "Wizard of Oz" and, if they have to, "Claire's Knee." If there's an image moving on the screen, children will continue to stare at it if it's adults who need to be protected.

who stuff themselves with popcorn and then drink to excess.

"The Slipper and the Rose," a collaboration of the Shermans and Bryan Forbes, the director, was filmed partially in and around the "Sound of Music" country of Salzburg, Austria...

As the young lovers, Mr. Chamberlino and Miss Craven have impossible roles that are less like characters in a fairy tale than pictures on a jar of peanut butter.

Mr. Forbes and Robert Sherman, authors of the screenplay, have stretched the fabric without mercy, largely to accommodate a whole bunch of forgettable songs by the Shermans, who did very well by "Mary Poppins" and "Tom Sawyer," but who, when off stride, as here, sound as if they're parodying the worst of the Broadway musical theater of the 50's.

Music: Lazar Berman Plays The Virtuoso Pianist Flawlessly

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

LAZAR BERMAN, pianist. At Carnegie Hall, 57th St. in F. Share minor. Transcendental Etudes. Schumann. Liszt.

It was through an old recording of the Liszt "Transcendental Etudes" that Lazar Berman first became known to Western fans of pianists, and that is what Mr. Berman played last night for the second half of his Carnegie Hall program. This is supervirtuoso stuff, and not many dare take the whole set on at a public sitting.

To start his program Mr. Berman, playing before an audience that overflowed onto the stage, selected Schumann's F sharp minor Sonata. This is not heard often any more, though the Russians seem to like it, and Emil Gilels, for one, featured it some years back. It is a beautiful work that needs a strong pianist to pull together its sprawling contours, and a real romanticist who can enter the combination of whimsy and allusion that is so integral a part of Schumann's world.

Mr. Berman, more an instinctual than an intellectual artist, played the Schumann with considerable personal-

ity. That the notes would be in command was a foregone conclusion, given his tremendous technique—although here and there, especially in the finale, a certain impetuosity led to some blurring and overpedaling. The important thing is that seldom has the color and poetry of the music been so sensitively set forth.

This was a free, large-scale performance. Mr. Berman, employing a rich and sonorous tone, avoided a literal approach. He used well-chosen rhythms that are not written into the music but which are part of the convention of the times; he was not afraid to emphasize an inner voice or two; he sang out the second movement in a simple, reflective manner, with delicate touches of rubato; and he even had some fun with the burlesque intermezzo of the third movement—a passage that most pianists these days simply do not understand.

Above all, there was color. Mr. Berman, with his kind of control, can get an amazing degree of shading and variety into his playing. The one defect in his palette is a bit of clanging quality when he cuts loose at full volume. But, then again, few pianos are built to take the kind of onslaught that Mr. Berman unleashed in the 12 Liszt études.

Liszt intended these études to be a lexicon of piano technique—his kind of piano technique, which was on a level unimagined when he composed these spectacular and heroic pieces. Mr. Berman played these with a heroic sweep, though it must be admitted that in some of the big moments—one thinks of the climax of No. 2, or the chordal passages of No. 8—he came perilously close to banging.

But it was not all heroics. "Feux follets" (a specialty of the Russian school) received a fleet, superbly controlled performance; and Mr. Berman's performance of "Ricordanza" was positively melting.

This was the playing of a great pianist. The left hand and melody sang out like the phrasing of a vocalist, decorated by the appropiated embellishments of the



Lazar Berman Drives audiences into a frenzy

right hand. Mr. Berman makes this sound so simple; and it is so difficult. In the "Ricordanza" he was not ashamed to use some unabashed left-before-right hand attacks. These are frowned upon today, but they too are part of romantic performance practice, especially when used so delicately and sensitively.

There were cheers and a rising ovation, and Mr. Berman started his encores with Rachmaninoff as this listener had to leave. In his second season before the American public Mr. Berman has become the kind of artist who is going to mesmerize audiences like Horowitz.

There are those who are going to object to this and that in his playing, and there are those who are going to criticize his basic concept of romantic style. None of this is going to make any difference to his career. He is one of the lucky ones. He sits quietly at the keyboard, and he accomplishes his miracles with a minimum of fuss, but he has the ability to drive audiences into a frenzy.

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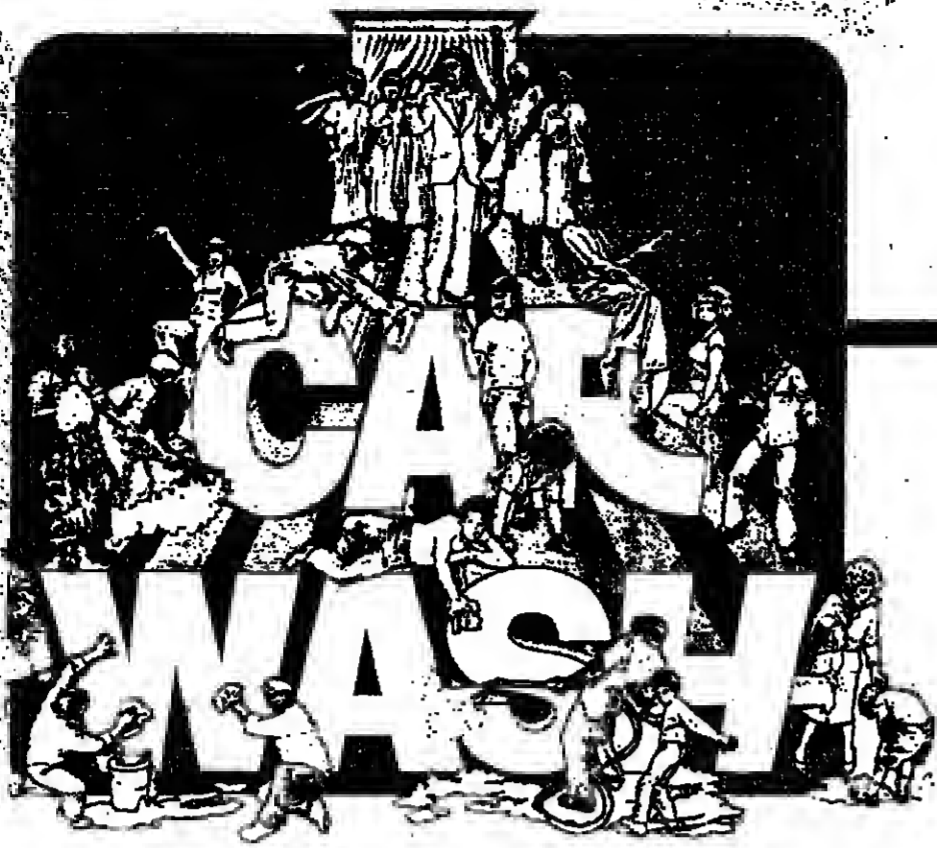
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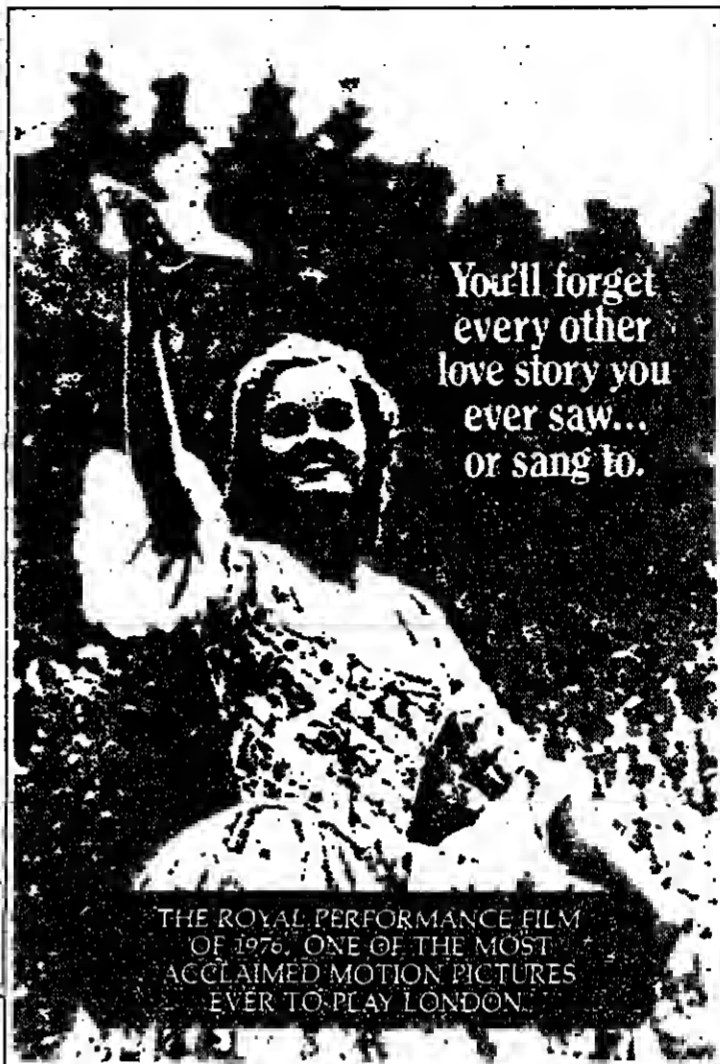
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# Tribute to Josephine Baker at the Met

By RALD FRASER

World's best known woman... Onassis and Princess... are sponsoring an... to a third woman of... late Josephine Baker...

On stage she was both earthy and regal... When she was past 60 years and still performing... critics said she "made a fool of time..."

This tribute will be the... singer who was an... whose reputation... and then traveled... ocean to her native... spanned more than

half-a-century, and who continued entertaining until her death in 1974.

Josephine Baker came to Paris in 1925, a tawny, wide-eyed, long-legged teenager. In the years that followed, she gave the French black America's culture: "Le Jazz Hot," the Charleston, the Black Bottom, the rhythms and the blues. And she did it with sophistication and style.

On stage she was both earthy and regal. When she was past 60 years and still performing, critics said she "made a fool of time." She sang and danced well; she conversed in several languages from the stage; and she looked radiant, draped in France's high-fashion. Thus, combined with the way she stepped, slunk, or moved on stage, brought her fortune and fame.

Early in her career, she had received 40,000 love letters and more than a thousand proposals of marriage. She married at least three men. Wedding the first, Jean Lion conferred on her the French citizenship that she prized. "France made me what I am," she once said. When she died on April 12, 1974, she was estranged from her last husband, Jo Bouillon, an orchestra leader.

### Began in Chorus Lines

She began her long career as a dancer in chorus lines in St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York, where she appeared in "Shuffle Along," by Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake one of the first black Broadway musicals. The poet Langston Hughes, who saw her, recalled later: "There was something about her rhythm, her warmth and her impudent grace that made her stand out."

The international Baker legend began in 1925 with her debut in Paris. She appeared at the Theatre des Champs Elysees wearing only a flamingo feather. A year later she hung a string of bananas around her waist.

### An Exotic Appeal

"There was a time when Miss Baker's appeal to the Parisian was due in the main to her exoticism," wrote a journalist in 1931 when she starred in the Folies Bergere and was France's highest paid entertainer. "She has a figure that looks best when she has little on. And she can wear little with the naturalness of a lithe and splendid animal. There was in her singing and dancing also something of the untamed animal that touched the heart of the ultra-civilized Parisian."

"Then she toured the world for two and one-half years. And what a change... She has mastered French. She also speaks in Spanish and Italian. To see her doing dramatic parts, doing them not merely with skill but with a power and sensibility which hold the audience spellbound, is to wonder whether it is the same Josephine who showed the Parisians how to dance the Black Bottom."

At the same time, nothing Miss Baker did on stage surpassed what she did offstage. She carried a pet panther into a Paris music hall, functioned as an espionage agent for the French resistance during World War II and was a mother for 12 adopted children of various national and religious backgrounds.

By then, Miss Baker had succeeded in one of her ambitions: "to become known" because "it opens many more doors to you." She was also respected

because of her uncompromising commitment to brotherhood and humanity. She had said that she went to Paris for freedom. And once she had it, she used it.

Combining this freedom with what her friend Marlene Brody—who along with Jocelyn Joyce conceived the idea for this American tribute—called her "enormous personal prestige," Miss Baker supported and defended principles and causes she believed in.

She attacked racial segregation in Las Vegas and Miami—encouraging black patrons to come into Las Vegas night clubs at a time when their patronage was not wanted. She insisted that her audiences in Miami be seated on a nonsegregated basis. She struck out at racial discrimination in Oakland, Calif., where she urged jobs for blacks in the public transportation system. In New York, she crossed swords with the owner of an elite night club after she felt she had been discriminated against. And she spoke out against anti-Semitism everywhere.

Her plans for a 300-acre estate that she had purchased in southwest France for herself and her adopted children were shattered by bankruptcy. Princess Grace later helped her to buy a Riviera villa at Roquebrune-Cap-Martin.

Miss Baker admitted that she was not good at managing money.

"Human beings have done a lot for me," Miss Baker once told an interviewer. "Hard experiences have taught me to respect others, and that is why perhaps I love them so much. Will I go on? How can I stop? If I could, I wouldn't. I owe it to what I believe in—the idea of universal brotherhood."



Joseph Baker, at the Folies Bergere in 1930, who is the subject of a gala benefit at the Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday

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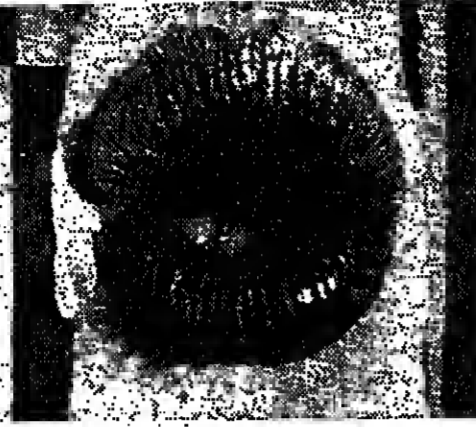
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# Art People | Grace Glim

**C**ORNBOWS AND INDIANS, not exactly native to Corning, N. Y., will be a major attraction there when the Rockwell-Corning Museum, devoted primarily to Western American art, opens next week in the small upstate town (pop. 17,000) that already boasts one museum, the Corning Glass Center.

The new institution, named for its founder, Robert F. Rockwell, will be housed temporarily in what was once the Baron Steuben Hotel, until its final home, an abandoned Victorian city hall, is ready. The collection of 250 works by Frederic Remington, Albert Bierstadt, Charles M. Russell, Thomas Moran and company was assembled by Mr. Rockwell, a Corning settler from Colorado, over the last 15 years, a period of peak interest (and escalating prices) for Western Americana.

Why an Eastern museum of Western art?

"Because I live here," says Mr. Rockwell, forthrightly, "and also because people in the East are interested in Western art. There are only a handful of museums in the country that deal specifically with it, and the nearest thing to this is in Tulsa, Okla." (Note: There is a Frederic Remington Museum in Ogdensburg, N. Y., but it deals only with the work of one artist.) And Paul Rivard, the new museum's young director, points out that, after all, "Western art was really begun in the East, by Easterners who went West to paint the romantic Indian and Cowboy and their majestic landscape."

The collector, born 65 years ago in Paoli, Colo., where his father was in cattle, came to Corning in 1936 on a visit to his grandfather, owner of Rockwell's Department Store (known today as "the Bloomingdale's of Corning") and stayed on, winding up as owner of the store. His collecting drive was spurred in 1960 by purchase of a Remington that turned out to be a fake. Undaunted, he gradually filled the walls of his home and of the store with works that were the real McCoy.

The museum, actually an arm of the Corning Glass Center, will show 55 works at its opening, including Bierstadt's monumental "Mt. Whitney." Along with the paintings and sculptures, its four galleries will be stocked with Zuni pottery, firearms, saddles, spurs and cowboy paraphernalia, with one area recreating a turn-of-the-century room of Cowboy and Indian-inspired commercial products that duces assumed were authentically Western.



May Stevens' "Artist at Lerner-Heller Gall"

What's billed as a new and different kind of religious art show opens Nov. 17 at that bustling sanctum, the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine (Amsterdam Avenue at 112th Street). Called the Cartwright Exhibition (for reasons which will soon become clear), it's the first of a series of annuals intended to demonstrate (a) that much contemporary art expresses "religious" values even though not created for houses of worship and (b) that the church need not commission artists to do "church art" because much of what they create is "religious" anyway and should be exhibited in a religious environment.

"For example," says the Rev. Richard Mann, head of the cathedral's Ministry of the Arts, and director of the Cathedral Museum, "Chaim Soutine's 'Fish' in the show is as religious as any contemporary crucifix because of the passion that went into it. When I look at it, in fact, I think of the Holocaust. Whenever an artist shows us a reality we don't see with our ordinary tired eyes, that's a religious experience. Too often in the past churches have used art as propaganda."

Besides the art of Soutine, the show includes more than 45 paintings and sculptures by 26 American and European artists, ranging from the "sobriety" abstractions of Mark Rothko to a supernal Madonna by Audrey Flack. Other contributors are Richard Pousette-Duf, Giacomo Manzù, Gyorgy Kepes, Morris Graves, Mark Tobey and Alfonso Ossorio (whose painting of the Crucifixion was a favorite of the late theologian Paul Tillich, its owner).

The show is financed by the newly-formed Aubrey Cartwright Foundation for Religious Art, to commemorate the life-long interest in art and religion of the late Mr. Cartwright, an art patron and friend of the Cathedral's dean, James Morton. The works were selected by a committee, headed by the collector and art patron Dominique de Menil. The panel also included Evan Turner, director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the art critic Carter Ratcliff and Dorothy Norman, the art collector and writer, Father Mann and Dean Morton.

The only thing we don't have in the

show is art that's geared primarily to values of fascination says Father Mann. "eager to put in."

And now, 450-odd Sistine Chapel, con Chapel, a feminist not celebrated extravagant The work, currently traveling pavilion at diameter, with a coll-frame that will be bu—with 11 canvas woman artist's home hero (either real c chapel's "dome," by (who conceived of 1 circular abstract pain in its center to refk women viewers.

Among the canvase contemporary legends Alice Neel, and Betty Blum; a pair of w 17th-century Italian Gentileschi by May 20th-century Mexican Shidey Gorlick, plus figures as Joan of A smith and Lilith, the Jewish lore, done as Sylvia Sleigh. Two n images are Sharon Portrait as Superwor Mallman's "God as portrait done in the

About half of the chapel, designed by an environmental arti according to Miss Sle manager. Sponsored volved (who also incl and Martha Edelheit) embark on a nation financing is found. M the works, May Steve is oo view in her sbo Heller Gallery, 956 (at 75th Street).

Miss Stevens is pa Gentileschi, whose wo respectable establishm ropolitan Museum, "me that until recent overshadowed by male never heard of her."

As a running star Cézanne show, opens 1977, the Museum of embarked on what it to Pictures Program," inspired by the fact t the priceless Cézanne sent oo tour.

"We thought if we the pictures to peo them to the pictures. Rubin, chief curator sculpture at the muse to encourage people fr York to see the show ditions."

And so museum se sending out letters to groups and graduate the country, stating tl avoid the crowds th through the corridors, i advance appointments cial hours and use trained speakers. The it may arrange cheaper bonuses for the art pil a New York junket t is form on the right.

Below them, preceded by "with," are Michael Becker, the ace New York studio wind player, and Rob Stoner, the Revue's bass player. Then in small-or print are three other's names, who turn out to be other instrumentalists.

## Pop Music: Sneaky Cookin

The fallout from the Rolling Thunder Revue continues, as various members crop up with new bands, trying to capitalize on their Dylan-inspired notoriety. Sometimes the results are impressive, as with the revitalized Roger McGuinn. Sometimes they are not so impressive, as with Scarlet Rivera's Mammoth. Sneaky Cookin', which opened a five-night run at the Other End on Wednesday, belongs in the impressive category.

although that of Mich drummer, isn't mentione

What all this suggests ephemerality on the p Cookin', its membe momentarily in the mids mtimeouts. And there w loosely improvised qual the music.

But there was much well. All of these peopl and it's nice to see M Mr. Stoner moving bey simple blues-rock of thiel to a funkier, gospel-inf

The centerpiece of S is the four women sin whom solos and has a all of whom look differe tive and back one anoah astically.

With the instrumental ing confidently and cor result is an infectiously rather like what Kokom ing last year. One bopes kin' slays together ion mean something beyond t

Diorysos

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.



Art People



lan and his "Descent From the Cross" in Stamford, Conn. of being a great artist is not to drop dead too soon"

Stamford Pays Homage to Its Favorite Son

Stamford Museum will itself exhibit a Nakian exhibition in the early summer of 1977. The exhibition, organized by the Stamford Art Association, is an event of personal sort that focuses on the work of a man who belongs to no movement, who offers in his work a kind of passion, who still brings to his work—and to his discussion—the kind of passion, ambition we sometimes associate with the energy of being a great artist.

Apollon Meets Dionysos

Mythology have appealed to artists in many guises. The Apollonian section was presented first, the Dionysian section second, and the two were joined in the finale, in which sedate ballroom dancing existed side by side with rock twistings.



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# Art: Small Treasures Of 'The American Experience'

IT IS NOT altogether to the good that people are now so infatuated with American 18th and 19th-century painting. Minor artists are being rated way above their station, prices are far too steep for all but a very few, feelings run hot and high about paintings that are really not worth all the bother.

But there are compensations, even so. That paintings of the first quality are being smoked out all the time is clear from at least two items in "The American Experience" at Hirsch & Adler, 21 East 87th Street. One of them is a crystallole little souvenir of "The Reunion of the Generals of the American and French Armies after the Surrender of Yorktown, 1781" by James Peale. This had been in one branch or another of the Lafayette family (and most recently in Turin, Italy) till this year. With its Cypriote treatment of landscape, its salutary realism (note the two dead horses rotting on the foreshore) and its vivid likenesses of Washington and Lafayette, this rightly caused a great stir when it came up at Christie's in London this summer.

With John Trumbull's "Garrison of Gibraltar" we face quite another idiom. Where Peale distanced his great men and set them in the context of a landscape that had reverted to tranquillity, Trumbull takes us into the very heat of action. In fact, he made great theater out of the death of the Spanish commander in 1721 and the well-choreographed attitudes of the British officers as they offered him their professional sympathies.

Not surprisingly, this painting had an enormous impact when it was first shown in London in 1789. Horace Walpole thought it "the finest picture he

had ever seen, painted north of the Alps," for instance. As that would put it above van Eyck, above Rubens and above Rembrandt, it may seem to us that Walpole was carried away by his enthusiasm. But this is a very impressive painting, nonetheless, with a Berliozian quality to the scenes of carnage and confusion and a most touching humanity in the portrayal of the British officers, every one of whom comes across as a completely realized individual.

There are some good civilian pictures, too. Devotees of the quiet life will fall upon the little painting of a Brooklyn garden by William Merritt Chase, for instance, and for its date (1915) Walt Kuhn's "Bathers on the Beach" is really very taking in its jazzy, schematic, high-colored and flat-patterned way. Through Nov. 27.

Other exhibitions this week: Robert Natkin (Emmerich Gallery, 31 East 57th Street): "Pictures of panic, and very like" is what Shakespeare might have said of Robert Natkin's new paintings if he were going round the galleries and knew what Peter Fuller tells us in his foreword to the catalogue.

Left to ourselves, we might not have got it. We might have read these often huge and gently inflected paintings as mood music for the eye: the visual equivalent of that mysterious and all but stationary piece that stands in the middle of Schoenberg's early "Five Orchestral Pieces." Mr. Natkin is an inventive colorist: one who lets the color wash over us with a minimum (as it first seems) of formal organization.

But then we notice that the enigmatic surface of these paintings comes and goes, now standing out sharp and clear like an alligator's skin, now dif-

fusing in a chromatic vapor like the "tinted steam" of which J.M.W. Turner was once accused. In this way Mr. Natkin sets up a dialogue between the said and the unsaid, the explicit and the fugitive. Are we being sucked into a many-colored void, or are we being politely but definitively excluded? That is the conundrum that these paintings pose as they hang before us. Mr. Fuller sees it in terms of infant/mother and infant/father relationships, but we don't need to go all the way with him to think that these are very seductive paintings with much more thought behind them than might at first appear. Through Nov. 10.

Neil Welliver (Fischbach Gallery, 29 West 57th Street):

A landscape painter who happens to own 1,600 acres in Maine need never run short of subject matter. That is Neil Welliver's position, and we can all envy him his distant prospects of hillside and ocean and his precipitous and amply shaded falls of fresh water.

But what to do with them in terms of art? Mr. Welliver does what Ruskin did. He looks hard and long at nature. (We may remember how Millais painted Ruskin doing just that, and how wonderfully Ruskin could recreate the experience on the printed page.)

Next, Mr. Welliver borrows something from the wide screen, and quite possibly something from the formal energies of abstract painting, and he aims to get them all to work together. The distant views don't always escape a certain banality, but there is something genuinely enveloping about the horizonless studies of moving water



Walt Kuhn's "Bathers on the Beach" (1915) at Hirsch & Adler. Very fetching in its jazzy, schematic and high-colored way.

in dense woodland. The scale justifies itself, and we feel as Robinson Crusoe must have felt, when he was adrift on his island and had not yet met up with Man Friday. Through Dec. 4.

Illustrations for "Pride and Prejudice" by Isabel Bishop (Midtown Gallery, 11 East 57th Street):

Jane Austen looks easy to read, but she isn't. A lifetime is not too long to master her particular mix of irony, deep feeling and sardonic observation. She looks easy to illustrate, but that isn't true, either. Jane Austen was remarkably sparing with the kind of detail that other novelists ram down our throats with a spoon.

Almost every illustrated edition of her work handicaps our enjoyment by

pinning down what the author deliberately left up in the air.

But Isabel Bishop is not an illustrator of that sort. She has spent her life observing young people (see "Recess No. 3," her latest oil painting, which is also on view at the Midtown), and she knows how to give them a timeless, almost Homeric quality. She has also spent her life observing some of their more disreputable seniors, and she knows just how to set them down, too. So the engravings were good for her illustrations to "Pride and Prejudice," which together with the text make a very handsome book (E. P. Dutton, \$20). The originals are at the Midtown through Nov. 20, and they are giving a great deal of quiet pleasure.

JOHN RUSSELL

# Music: A St In Madness

If Peter Maxwell Davies composer and conductor, tire of writing music or y performances of it, he hire himself out as devi for other people's com ensembles.

He was certainly inspir Fires of London as the chamber group be direct, for some of the piece are attention-getting, too.

Take the major work Fires of London at the Br my of Music's Loper Wednesday night. It is Donathorne's Maggot: knows, of course, that E sicians wrote "Maggots, compositions of happy character," but how oft the term today?

And Miss Donathorne a mid-19th-century w South Wales whose fianc up for their wedding. I onward, she lived as a big house, kept the wed laid out in the diningro decayed into dust and, i her wedding dress until

to the libretto he ma Davies's music-theater r Stow has shown Miss I a pathetic creature who into the workings of he

Mr. Davies's score fo six instruments is color adroitly put together. I splendid vehicle for Ma sang and acted with at

The all-Davies prograi "Antechrist" and "Ave together with the text make a very music is ever, althoug 40-minute "Ave Maria justified its claim on the and attention.

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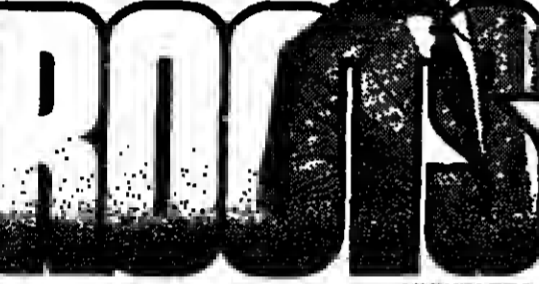
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Bridge: 'I'll Take Manhattan' Hits Right Note With the Experts

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The tendency to equate Manhattan with New York City is a delusion shared by many tourists and some bridge experts. Manhattan is the home base for most of the city's experts, and, conveniently for them, for most of its tournaments. They tend to resent any suggestion that they should occasionally play in Brooklyn, Queens or the Bronx, but at least they had never been called on to play on Staten Island.

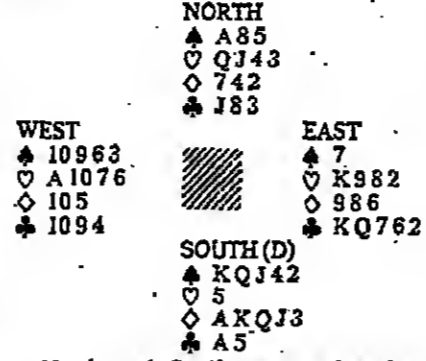
Not that it, until last week, when a Staten Island foursome, seeded 54 in a field of 58 teams in the first round of the Von Zedtwitz double knockout team championship, found itself drawn at home against four well-known experts, seeded 11th. The preliminary conversation between the home captain and the away captain went something like this:

H.C. "We're looking forward to welcoming you to Staten Island." A.C. "To Staten Island? You can't seriously expect us to go there. We always play in Manhattan." H.C. "Not this time, I'm afraid." A.C. "But you must be used to coming to Manhattan. You probably work there."

H.C. "As it happens we do. We only come there under duress and that's how you'll be coming to Staten Island."

Staten Islanders Rally And they did. Not unpredictably, the visitors built up a lead of 26 international match points in the first half of the match, though slightly unsettled by some background noise that turned out to be made by guinea pigs. But the local heroes, Dick Rockstroh, George Nichols, Marla Chaikin and Stuart Edelstein, pulled themselves and struck back on the diagrammed deal, the first of the second half.

Both teams reached six spades, in one case after the light-hearted sequence shown in the diagram. A more prudent South would have used Blackwood to make sure that North held an ace, but the resulting contract—an inferior one—would have been the same.



North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South 1♠, West Pass, North 2♠, East Pass, South 6♠. West led the heart ace.

After a neutral lead, South would have had no chance, but both West players led the heart ace. This gave South a prospect of making a 12th trick in hearts by ruffing out the ace, but the dummy was an entry short.

This was a gain of 17 international match points for the home team, and proved to be exactly the margin of victory when 26 points were gained on the other deals. This was the first victory ever on or by Staten Island in the event, and the four visitors—Gene Prossnitz, Ira Ewan, Marcel Friedman and Jay Mechtman—conceded defeat and ran for the ferry, even less grudgingly than when they had arrived.

City Opera: 'Pag' Beats 'Cav'

In the New York City Opera's workaday, musically ragged performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" Tuesday night, one of the new elements was also one of the better ones. This was the singing by Kenneth Collins of the role of Turiddu.

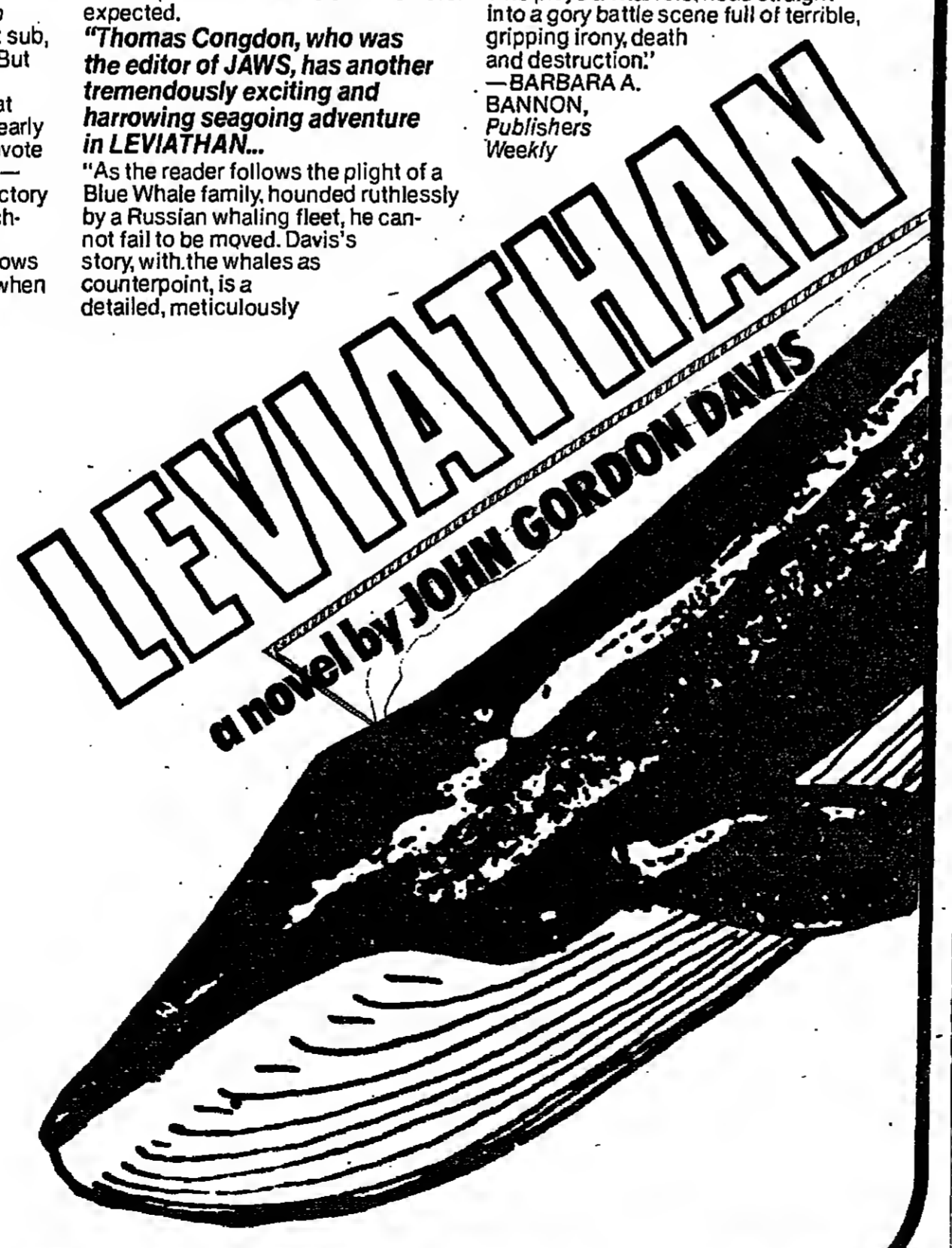
was led for the first time by George Branson Gray. He had trouble keeping the orchestral score fluid enough to stick with the singers in this very tricky and disjoint score. Obviously, more rehearsal was needed.

There is only one sure way to save the whales. Sink the whalers.

The son of a famous oceanographer and TV celebrity, Justin Magnus has just inherited his father's whole money-making operation: the ship Jubilee, the helicopter, the midget sub, all the underwater paraphernalia. But Justin is on a different quest. Dismayed by the plight of the great whales, which are being hunted nearly to extinction, Justin decides to devote his inheritance to one aim: to sink—without loss of life—the Soviet factory ship on which the whales are butchered. Its destruction would make further whaling impossible. He knows the plan is exceedingly risky. But when

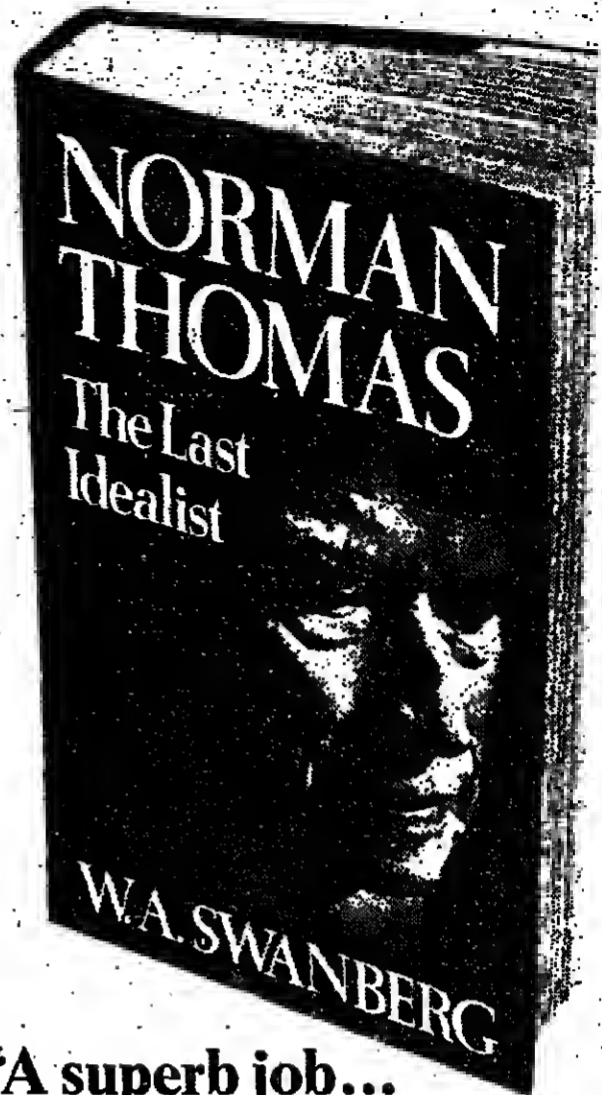
he confronts the Soviet whalers among the icebergs of Antarctica, his careful plans take twists even he never expected. "Thomas Congdon, who was the editor of JAWS, has another tremendously exciting and harrowing seagoing adventure in LEVIATHAN..."

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### Books of The Times

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

ONCE Mr. Greenan has us booked on Arnold's problem, he seeds his story with the most bewildering set of clues to its resolution. Why does Arnold have a cousin who is an identical replica of Arnold? Why is this cousin good at karate? Why does he want Arnold to burglarize the mansion of three sisters who never go out of doors without covering their faces with veils? And how are we to distinguish the pertinent clues from what may merely be Greenan whimsy—for instance, the presence in the story of René Beauchamp, who runs himself ragged every day dusting and mopping his collection of dollhouses, or of Barney Slocum's wife, who is put in an "antagonistic mood" every time she attends the opera? Even if we wished to, we can't answer all these questions until the very last page of "The Bric-a-Brac Man." And one doesn't wish to, because Mr. Greenan's surprises are too much fun.

To appreciate just how good Mr. Greenan is at creating an atmosphere in which devils, disfigured ladies, and pathological murderers are not only plausible but amusing, one need only read such a book as William Goldman's "Magic," the tenth and latest novel by the writer who is probably best known at the moment for having written the book and screenplay for "Marathon Man."

Like "The Bric-a-Brac Man" "Magic" is extremely tricky. It begins with excerpts from a journal written by a character named Fats, who, it later turns out, is a ventriloquist's dummy, who, it still later turns out, is able to keep a journal because he is the other half of the ventriloquist's schizoid personality.

"Magic" is also fairly gripping. We know something pretty awful is going to happen somewhere up the line because there is a cryptic prologue in which an old man tracking deer in the Catskills comes upon a cabin in which somebody or something is screaming. And Mr. Goldman unfolds his plot so as to keep us suspended between puzzlement and anticipation.

### Report Card on U.S. Schools

CAN DO. By Joseph 12 pages. Liveright. \$8.95.

EARLY essays in this featherstone reflects on reform efforts of the 1970s and concludes that "almost no significant changes have occurred." The essays largely consist of monologues, broken by more-or-less discussions, "be de-earning is still rote here is very little independent books predominate. ics to be harsh. And locks set the pace for

essentially a series of by this situation per-kind of vision needed selves from it. The and range from what srooms to structural such as dropouts and of the 12 essays has ere, many of them in ie, and the book suf-k of cohesion inherent flection. The fact is, Featherstone is one of ive and sensible edu-nd putting his writings nt form is a worth-

### Americans in Paris, 1776-83, Intriguing and Politicking

THE VIRGIN DIPLOMATS. By Elmer Bendiner. 257 pages. Knopf. \$10. TRIUMPH IN PARIS: The Exploits of Benjamin Franklin. By David Schoenbrun. 420 pages. Harper & Row. \$15.

SPAWNS of the Bicentennial, both these books deal with the American Revolution's attempts to win diplomatic standing and military help in the courts of Europe between 1776 and the peace of 1783. The principals were

Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Silas Deane, Arthur Lee, John Jay and Francis Dana, all men who became versed on the job in secret intrigue and public politicking.

Elmer Bendiner, covering more ground than David Schoenbrun, does a commendable job of disentangling the often-brambled, yet dramatic story of how America pleaded its case abroad. Not only did the American envoys commit blunders out of inex-

perience, but some of them also permitted their pettiness to show. Although Mr. Bendiner focuses on the Americans, his book, simultaneously, does justice to such fascinating European diplomats and hangers-on as Vergennes, Beaumarchais and the Chevalier d'Éon. The wonder of it is, as Mr. Bendiner makes clear, that America's first diplomats did so well and learned so quickly.

Benjamin Franklin, the subject of Mr. Schoenbrun's affectionate portrait. Seventy years old when he embarked for Paris in 1776, he remained there for eight years. Wily and wise and almost twice the age of the Revolution's leaders, Franklin charmed the French as he had earlier captivated the British in London. With a woman or with a diplomat, the good doctor was an adroit flatterer, but smart and tough in negotiations. ALDEN WHITMAN



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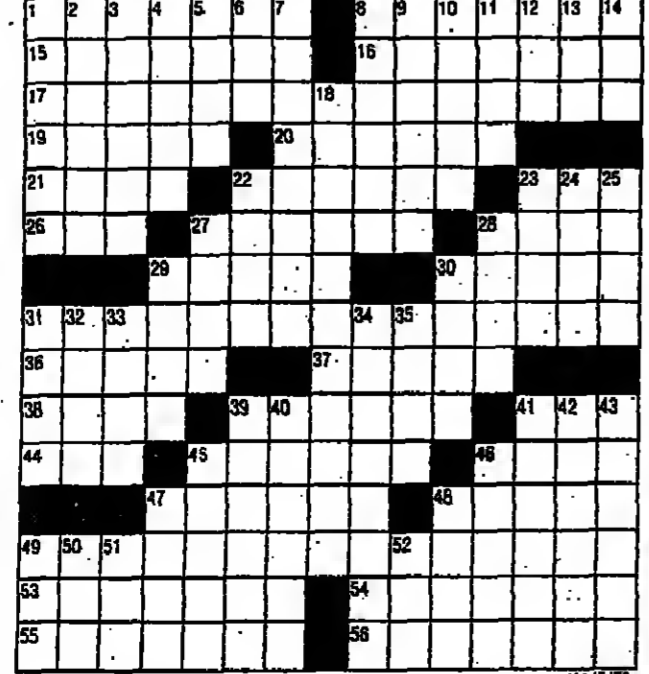
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Edited by WILL WENG

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- 3 What to call by its own name
- 4 Shows sorrow
- 5 Go — length (ramble)
- 6 Struggle
- 7 Displayed brazenly
- 8 Run
- 9 Not rid of
- 10 Shankar's instrument
- 11 Kind of hospitality: Abbr.
- 12 Cockney idiom
- 13 Tot's seat, at times
- 14 Compass point
- 18 Made Neapolitan, e.g.
- 22 River to the Seine
- 23 Six: Prefix
- 24 Once more
- 25 Towel designation
- 27 Recipe ants.
- 28 Bloodcurdling
- 29 "— Mommy kissing..."
- 30 Tarry
- 31 In good spirits
- 32 Critic's praise
- 33 Earl of —
- 34 Broad-minded
- 35 Neighbor of Norw.
- 39 Kind of silk
- 40 Kind of space flight
- 41 Tongue-lashed
- 42 Spanish mystical saint
- 43 Vigorous
- 45 Sire
- 46 Bugaboos
- 47 Heal, as a bone
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# Chinatown, My Chinatown

By FRED FERRETTI

**C**HINATOWN, A QUARTER-MILE square of downtown Manhattan (and growing), is one of those New York enclaves that is somehow special to everyone, for different reasons.

For the elderly Chinese who came to it from the outlying districts of Canton and who live behind the bright calligraphy in blacked-out tenements, it is a place never to leave. For the restless, young immigrant from Hong Kong it is often a first port of call, a temporary refuge in which to grow up and to try to change, and finally a place to move away from.

For the thousands of sightseers who wander through it each year it is a placid, exotic quarter, and for many New Yorkers it is chiefly the place where their favorite restaurants happen to be—and each connoisseur, it seems, has a different favorite.

Chinatown's restaurants are its main attraction, but with the extraordinary rise in popularity of all schools of Chinese cooking, the district has become somewhat of a gourmet shopping center as well.

Chinatown teems from early morning until late at night. Before most of us are awake it sees the arrival of the parade of produce trucks from New Jersey's truck farms. In the afternoon it is the browsers, the children running into the Church of the Transfiguration on Mott Street for their English lessons, the men sitting in the doorways and in the merchant associations playing mah-jongg. In the evening it is the lights illuminating the narrow, curving streets, the lines around the restaurants, the night strollers. Chinatown is full of people all of the time.

## History

Exactly when the felicitous meeting between Mott Street and the immigrant Chinese occurred has not been documented, but it was probably shortly after July 10, 1847, when New York got its first look at 33 Chinese newly arrived aboard the seagoing junk *Ke Yung*.

According to *The New York Herald* the junk took 212 sailing days to get to New York from Canton and was greeted with great interest by wharves, merchants and reporters who noted that the passengers wore "big trousers, loose cotton jackets, small flat caps on shaven tonsures." The junk drew 50,000 visitors before it left at the end of August, but several crew members jumped ship, joining them later were migrants from California.

In 1858 a Cantonese named Ah Kee opened a small cigar store on Park Row and because America's food was deemed to alien by the immigrants, the restaurants began to sprout up. By 1877 seven major and four minor eating places had been established and these began to be popularized and written about by the reporters covering the courts a few blocks south near their offices on Park Row.

The first Chinese retail shop, *Wo Kee* opened at 5 Mott Street in 1875, and soon others followed. Tea was sold and, incense and silks and fabrics. And then, because America's food was deemed to alien by the immigrants, the restaurants began to sprout up. By 1877 seven major and four minor eating places had been established and these began to be popularized and written about by the reporters covering the courts a few blocks south near their offices on Park Row.

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## Ballet: Twyla Tharp Allemandes Right With 'Happily Ever After'

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Twyla Tharp's newest work for the Joffrey Ballet is called "Happily Ever After." It is an apt title. Miss Tharp is back on the right track.

At its premiere Wednesday night at the City Center, the ballet—danced jointly by dancers from the Tharp company and the Joffrey—looked refreshing and innovative. Part of the vitalizing breeze also came from the fact that Miss Tharp invited two longtime country musicians from South Carolina whom she admired—Sherrill and Jennifer Sherrill and Snuffy Jenkins—to play live on stage with their band, the Hired Hands. The band, which includes Harold Lucas and Kenny Meggs, was augmented by four musicians from New York, and was seated on a platform behind a blacked-out scrim at the back of the stage.

What is "Happily Ever After" about? Certainly, it is not about country music and yet in a very large sense there are some thematic threads related to American folk dancing.

Miss Tharp is not offering an imitation of square dancing. Nonetheless, in the first of its four sections, the ballet has a steady insistence on changing partners that recalls a caller's command to switch places and swing your partner.

There is more moonlight than moonshine in "Happily Ever After." In the final section, Rose Marie Wright of the Tharp company, who dances with five men, winds up with a different cavalier than expected. This romantic pairing-off, with its surprise element, also occurs continually in the first section and could be construed as the even larger metaphor behind country dancing. Square dancing is done in couples, but these couples are part of a larger group. When you allemande left and change your partner, all sorts of things can happen. He has learned this from the popularization of real country music that the sob-sister Nashville Sand has produced.

Mr. Sherrill, however, represents a very different type of music—the type of purer folk art that sent the English Country Dance and Song Society into

By 1900 the Chinese had moved into homes on Mott, Pell and Doyers Streets in large numbers. Many of them commuted to New Jersey to work in a huge production-line laundry operation in Belleville, but returned home.

After the turn of the century, Chinese immigration increased markedly and Chinatown's population quickly rose to more than 10,000, but not much higher because of the exclusionary acts that permitted only single Chinese men to enter the country. Family migration was forbidden, and until the 1940's men far outnumbered women. Today there are an estimated 25,000 Chinese in the Chinatown area, which is roughly bounded by Canal Street on the north, the Bowery on the east, Worth Street on the south and Baxter Street on the west. They run about 200 restaurants, scores of gift and souvenir shops, several book stores and they publish five daily newspapers.

In recent years Chinese expansion has increased across Canal Street into Little Italy and it is not uncommon to see bean-sprout factories right next to Italian cheese stores.

## Strolling

What first strikes the eye of the visitor to Chinatown is the multilevel yellow-stucco and green-tile-roofed pagoda at Mott and Canal Streets that is the home of the Chinese Merchants Association. Across the street from it are Chinatown branches of the city's larger banks, all of them decked out with Chinese calligraphic signs.

Heading down Mott Street on the left at No. 64 is the Eastern States Buddhist Temple of America, a small red-glazed room just off the main entrance to the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, which also houses the Chinese Community Center. The temple is still and incense hangs in the air. Older people sit about burning joss sticks and praying, and it remains open continuously.

Other Buddhist temples in the area are at 7 Doyers and at 4 and 16 Pell Street, although the small one on Doyers is, according to a sign on its door, "Closed for the winter."

The Benevolent Association is one of the cores of Chinese life. It houses the Sunday Chinese language school. It has a meditation chapel on its second floor complete with a collection of superb antique furniture, portraits of Sun Yat-sen and Chiang Kai-shek on the walls and the Kuomintang flag hanging over it all. It also houses, at present, a superb exhibition of photographs of Chinatown's history. It is open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M., seven days a week.

Farther along Mott Street, where it meets Park Street, is the Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration, a Georgian-Gothic structure built in 1891, which has been declared a city landmark. It operates an elementary school from kindergarten through the eighth grade. It has special language courses for immigrants and, like the benevolent association, is one of the anchors of the community's life.

At the end of Mott Street, where it curves into Worth Street, is Chatham Square, named for William Pitt, the Earl of Chatham who sought to end the Revolutionary War. Looking straight across the square at the tiny triangular block where East Broadway and the Bowery meet is Alfred E. Smith's former house.

A sharp right turn at this corner and a half-block walk to Mulberry Street takes you to Columbus Park, now a children's play area but formerly the site of Mulberry Bend, also called "The Five Points," once the den of thieves and cutthroats.

A left turn up the Bowery to Doyers Street, bearing left to No. 3 Doyers, will take you to the Chinese Opera House, which stood there until 1910 when it was acquired for the famous Bowery Mission. At the corner of the

Bowery and Doyers is Olliffe's Apothecary, dating from 1806, which is the oldest apothecary in the city, and a bit farther north is the Edward Mooney House, at 18 the Bowery, built between 1785 and 1789, which is the oldest townhouse in the city. Restored, it functions as the Chinatown office of the Offtrack Betting Corporation.

## Restaurants

Clearly, to single out restaurants in Chinatown is a dangerous thing to do. One person's favorite will be disdained by someone else. So, the dining places presented here are several personal likes, others that have been praised by food critics of this newspaper, and others that have at one time or another been highly recommended.

Hunan Garden at 1 Mott could be the best northern-cooking restaurant in Chinatown. Almost as good is Hunan House, at 45 Mott, which has taken over the old Chinese Radskeller and converted it into a glossy new restaurant. Across the street from Hunan House, at 36 Pell is Tung Lai Shung, once one of the best of the Peking restaurants, now pretty good, but not as good as Hunan House because Tung Lai Shung's cook is at the latter.

Farther up Pell Street are two of the best Cantonese restaurants in Chinatown. *Bo Bo's* at 20 1/2 Pell and *Macao* at 22. Both disdain the new northern hot fads and stay with steamed sea bass, sweet and pungent shrimp and similar fare. Another good basic Cantonese restaurant is *Mon Sing* at 65 Mott. And a little farther north, at 75 Mott, is the *Mee Heung Chow* Main Company, perhaps Chinatown's best-known noodle factory. If the man at the door is in a good mood you'll be let in to watch.

On Elizabeth Street, at No. 18, sits the *Mon Heung Seafood House*, which is a Cantonese seafood house that does wondrous things with clams, crabs and snails, not to mention a dish of king crabmeat and straw mushrooms. And almost next door is *Hong Wun* which has one of the best bargains around—steamed lobster for \$6.

## Tea Houses

Tea houses dot Chinatown, some new, some old, some small, some exceedingly large. Some are very much like short-order counter restaurants, others are like Hong Kong style brunch restaurants, which are becoming quite popular.

The grandfather of them all is *Nom Wah*, at 13 Doyers. Once it was the first-ranked tea house downtown but it has fallen on desultory days and is often empty. But it remains an excellent place to have some flaky curried pastries, some dem sea (steamed-rice dumplings) and hom siu gah, little quarter-moon shapes of rice dough stuffed with pork, scallions, shrimps and water chestnuts.

Around the corner at 30 Pell Street, is *Hong Gung*, a true Hong Kong-style yum cha ("drink tea") restaurant with hundreds of seats and scores of waiters strolling about with hot carts disposing of brunch. The owners of *Hong Gung* are building still another vast tea house on Elizabeth Street near the Fifth Precinct station house that is expected to seat 1,000 people.

Not as big, but as crowded, is *China Royal* on Division Street across the street from the new *Confucius Towers* apartments. And of the smaller tea houses, two of the better are *Lung Wah* at 20 Elizabeth Street, and *Mee Sum Mee* at 40 Mott.

## Shopping

Most of the serious shopping in Chinatown is for food and for utensils with which to prepare it. Souvenir

## Opera: Debut in 'Meistersinger' By Eva Marton

One hopes and imagines one will hear a great deal more from Eva Marton, who made her Metropolitan Opera debut Wednesday night as Eva in Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

Miss Marton is a large, handsome Hungarian woman who has been a member of the Frankfurt Opera since 1972. She has frequently been a guest around Europe and is scheduled to sing at Bayreuth next summer as Gutrune and Venus. She moved with a fair adeptness on Wednesday, and fit in neatly enough with the production. She sang with a firm command of the language and the style. But it was her voice that gave us much promise for the future as pleasure for the moment.

This is a large, bright evenly produced spinto soprano of the German type. Right now it would seem perfectly suited for Sieglinde, if she chooses to move in that direction, she could quite likely handle Isolde and Brunnhilde soon enough.

This isn't quite as pure a sound as one might wish; there's a little husk around the kernel of the voice. Miss Marton seems to lack a trill, and she miscalculated the final cadence of the Quintet. But the sound, support and basic technique are there, and one hopes to hear her soon in not only other Wagner, but other German and Italian repertory, as well.

The rest of this "Meistersinger" had its dull moments, principally because of Sixten Ehrling's plodding routine in the pit. The score has, incidentally, had some 10 minutes cut to finish up by midnight, constituting a retreat from earlier this season, when the opera was given complete for the first time in the company's history.

Norman Bailey Sachs was disappointing—too relying in personality, lagging behind the beat and afflicted with a continual beat in the voice. Otherwise, Gerold Brennis was a poor Waltered, crudely sung and crudely phrased; Frieder Stricker was an abnormally aggressive David; and Allan Monk stood out in the smaller part of Kothner. JOHN ROCKWELL



The New York Times/D. Gorbes Weighing some bok choy in one of Chinatown's many open-air markets

shops abound and most of the things for sale in them are made-in-Japan Chinese gimcracks. But there are two jewelry stores with fairly good quality jade for sale—*Mand Wah* at 81A Bayard Street, and *Chan Lap Ming*, at 3 Elzabeth Street. There is also the *Tai Hong Lee Company*, at 60A Mott, an antiques porcelain and jewelry shop which calls itself *Chinatown's "Tiffany."* There are hardware stores and liquor shops and a couple of minor-league porcelain shops, but most of the food shopping is major-league.

Open-air vegetable markets have recently sprung up not only along Canal Street near Baxter Street, but along Pell and Doyers Streets and the Bowery. They also sell fresh fish brought over from the *Futtoo Market*.

Among the vegetable markets, the *Mon Fong Wo* at Mott and Pell Streets is one of the finest. Its vegetables are best eaten on a Sunday morning and its proprietor, *Soon Leong*, is perhaps the most courteous of the store owners along the way, helpful to new cooks and to those seeking Chinese cooking gear for the first time. Two fine supermarkets with vast selections of goods from mainland China, Hong Kong and Formosa are *Kam-Kuo* at 7-9 Mott Street and *Kam-Man* at 200 Canal Street. *Kam-Man* has an extraordinary selection of Chinese hardware on its basement level.

Of interest too, is the *United Supermarket* at 84 Mulberry Street, which specializes in items used by the growing Vietnamese-Chinese community within Chinatown. There are also a number of good smaller markets such as *Wing Fat* next to the Church of the Transfiguration and *King Chong* on Bayard Street.

The shopping area, once confined to Mott Street and its immediate offshoots, has now spread to East Broadway, which sports restaurants, hardware stores, book houses and perhaps its most intellectual traction, the *New Asia Books* store at 53 East Broadway.

The store has a fine collection of mainland Chinese books and periodicals, superb collections of stencil cutouts and complete collections of all the postage stamps issued by China since the revolution of 1949.

# Weekend Gardening: Winter Chores

By RICHARD W. LANGER

The half moon was setting when, pleasantly exhausted, I trudged back to the toolshed with my spading fork. It was just before 11. Now the reason I was digging about at that hour of the night was not simply because of the old "there's just not enough hours in the day" syndrome, nor was it solely the sort of moonlight madness that strikes just after Halloween. More than anything, November's inornamental gardening is a product of the right task at the right time.

By November, a summer of exercise in the garden has put me in better shape than at any other time of the year. The soil is at its best for spading: the ripe loam of autumn is much more manageable than the waterlogged muck of spring. And in the cool of the evening, the blood races about one's body in a most invigorating fashion without a concomitant perspiration bath. But above all, perhaps, is the mysterious, almost medieval aura that surrounds one when working the dank soil in the shadowed darkness of a moonlit night—even if some of the mystery has vanished nowadays, when man has dug about up there on the moon as well.

There are other tasks, more mundane, less primitive than spading up a new asparagus patch in the middle of the night, to be considered at this time of year—bedding down for the winter the various inornamental plants that are used in our gardens, for instance. High on everyone's list of spring aggravations is surely the lawn mower that fails to operate on that first balmy Saturday in March or April. Then sharp tugs on the starter cord and countless adjustments to the choke produce nothing but ever increasing invectives painted out in abbreviated form between huffs and puffs. Then one remembers that in the fall the lawn mower had been casually parked in its corner with a "no use draining the gas tank now, I'll probably need the mower next week" commentary. And then the next needful week hadn't come till spring.

Actually, a lawn mower, or a tiller, or any other internal-combustion-powered device needs only a minimal amount of autumnal care to insure good performance the following spring. First of all, the gas tank must be emptied. The best way to do it is to run the engine until the tank is empty rather than that of a rod on lover's lane on a Saturday night. Rake some leaves and run the mower back and forth over them while you're waiting for it to run out of gas. You'll accomplish three things at once: ridding the lawn of the leaves, making some nice mulch for the garden, and emptying the mower's gas tank. Please note, however, one almost invariably runs out of gas before all the leaves are mulched up. In the case do not add gas, but go on to the next step.

Unscrew the spark plug—after you've given the engine a chance to cool—squirt a few drops of oil into the cylinder through the spark plug and hole, crank the engine over two or three times, and replace the plug. This will keep the plug from gumming up the cylinder walls from rusting, and the engine will be ready to purr into action next year.

While you're at it, remove the air filter and clean it thoroughly. A clogged air filter means poor carburetion, which in turn makes the engine manufacturer very happy, since he will end up sell-

ing you a new one much more necessary.

If your pied-à-terre reaches of the New York may smile indulgently at a ing that among the many urban gardening is the mechanical monsters such as in question. However, cultural winterizing of a rized nature is in order a level. Consider evergreen.

Those National Geogra showing pine and spruce green soldiers standing at face of glaciers and subz in forbidding lands wouk here are trees capable of more urban winters w/ Yes, as tough as they a wild, a windy winter on is enough to make the were in Florida. The ct survival intended is, in good. The culprit is, drought.

Since they retain a needlelike leaves through ter, evergreens must ha if diminished, supply of their greenery even in dormant season. It is water they are so pab the plants' metabolism reduced to such a low level incapable of sending moisture to the tops. N the fact that confers ba for some hundreds of x without man's help, t somewhat as if they w need of pampering. Ac a case of compensator grow 20 stories up, i anchored with only a When they are so pab posed, defenseless, to d filled winter winds. To this, traditionally th wrapped in burlap for

Burlap-shrouded tree desolate than normally and this fort of winter by given way to anti-t such as Wilt-proof. How lings have several draw only be applied at le the season; and, of cou other batch of chemic already surrounding l they are really more a complete protection.

But who says burlap A potato sack does n secure circles of with-tunic, which has little be quite pleasing. So, your evergreen, rather ing them. Bright geom-patterns, stars and st own designer—tacke the burlap can transfo evergreens into a play!

And speaking of pl the time for laying in sunflower, millet and well as for asking you some suet to keep the of winter flying. Trad suburban or country o not try a bird-feeding. at the world's most s unless you're really i pigeons, unless you enough not to afford t there are also the im pected cardinals, wood finches. And I uder even still a few bluee flying around the Big

## Post Cards Come Home Again

By LAURIE JOHNSTON

"I call it 'post card fever,'" says Andreas Brown in his Gotham Book Mart and Gallery, permitting a peek in advance at the display boards he will enter in this weekend's post-card collectors' show at the Belmont Hotel.

He is talking about the 1900-13 heyday of wish-you-were-here, before most picture post-card albums moved from living rooms to attics. After only two years' experience in what Mr. Brown says is "the fastest growing hobby in the country," his personal collection numbers "10,000 to 20,000." The collection runs strongly to "social history," especially small-town Americana, but embraces lots of German and other European delights including (literally) French post cards.

"The whole thing is nostalgia," says another collector, Joseph J. Nardone of the Bronx, "but my own specialty is pre-World War I views of New York." Mr. Nardone, a now-retired printer, switched his interest from stamps to post cards when he was an apprentice to a German printer in lower Manhattan. In November 1946, he called "several dozen" enthusiasts to a meeting at Greenwich House. They founded the Metropolitan Post Card Collectors Club, which now has 600 members—called "delitologists," from the Greek diminutive for writing tablet—and often gets 250 of them at its monthly meetings.

Anniversary show "Having wonderful time" will be the club's message from its 30th-anniversary exhibition and bourse Saturday (10 A.M. to 9 P.M.) and Sunday (10 A.M. to 5 P.M.) at the Belmont, Lexington Avenue at 49th Street. Admission is \$1.50 each day.

More than a hundred "board exhibits" (10 to 15 cards on a theme) will be judged in 15 categories, including the Bicentennial. Besides the traditional trading among individual collectors, half a hundred dealers from coast-to-coast (and two from Britain) will offer a million post cards for sale, along with books, catalogues and magazines on the hobby and its specialties. Whole collections could change hands, or one rare card be priced in the \$100 range. But many collectors, including children, will be looking for "something inter-



The whole thing is nostalgia: one of the many post cards on view this weekend at the Belmont Hotel

esting" at the prevailing prices of 10 cents to \$5.

Besides geographic "scenics" and outright "historics," the specialties include animals, famous people (e.g., Teddy Roosevelt, Mata Hari, William Jennings Bryan, Charlie Chaplin, Lillian Russell), costumes, holidays (Santa Claus cards are a specialty in themselves), comics and humor, fantasy, religion, novelties and mechanicals. One "novelty" class is "hold-to-light" post cards that change color and design against a bright light. A good one may bring \$25 or \$35.

Edward Gorey, the illustrator and a member of the New York collectors' club, specializes in what Mr. Brown describes as "fantasy-surreal-Gothic-type images" of cats, frogs and other creatures.

The mechanicals "do something." On one of Mr. Brown's from Nuremberg, labeled a "Bratwurst-Karic," pigs appear to go down a slide into a machine and come out sausages. "The Golden Age of the Post Card"

GUIDE

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.



Weekend Gardening Winter Chores

Pop Life

By RICHARD W. LANGER

It is interesting to see what becomes of a rocker. The latest in the line of con-

white rockers with over debts to 1960's rhythm and blues, Mr. Parker darling in his native Britain and...



Graham Parker, the latest white rocker. "Got to uplift people and uplift yourself."

ing Moody Blues albums. That's the sad thing about his American audience yet. "The first time we went over there, we didn't find our audience, because we were so new, I would think we'd attract people...

another of its frequent shifts. Two years ago the Academy of Music on 14th Street, under Howard Stein's auspices, was the city's principal facility in the 3,000-seat class.

Peter Frampton has been signed to appear in his first film. Mr. Frampton will portray Billy Shears in Robert Stigwood's movie version of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band," which is based on the Beatles album of the same name...

ENDER GUIDE Continued

om Page C1 models and drawings ne completed, some corporate optical illu- impression that the are falling down or peeling away.

Fifth Avenue and 10th Street: the tour will go south and east, past buildings and stately. Admission: \$2. Information: 279-9863.

names and lesser-known names. Admission to Odetta's performance is free. Information: 766-9334.

Orchestra, the only place in the program, outside of the audience, where men will have a part. Admission is free. Information: 682-0231.

WHITE TOUR had not killed Stan-building near Madison-architect might have age, maybe even to y this year.

WOODLAWN WALK Woodlawn Cemetery is a beautifully landscaped resting place in the Bronx, where some of New York's most illustrious names have been dropped.

FEMININE MUSIQUE The National Federation of Music Clubs, a large organization that has done much to promote music and help young musicians, is giving the nod, very vigorously, to women in a concert Sunday afternoon at 3 at McMillin Theater.

BROOKLYN LYRIC The Brooklyn Lyric Opera has been performing for nine years, and on Sunday at 4 P.M. it opens its 10th season with a performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

For Children

Sky Show YOUNG PLANETARIUM is a Saturday morning sky show at 11 A.M. at the Planetarium.

Puppets, Stories, Magic THE COBRA AND THE CROWN, by the Theater of the One Eye, with puppets, games and 100 actors, based on an ancient Hindu story.

Exhibitions and Museums SHAWANGUNDE HILL, near Bay L.I., family home of Theodore Roosevelt, filled with Roosevelt memorabilia.

Exhibitions and Museums THE MOST ORIGINAL CAT, "Felix in Boots" by the New York City Opera, featuring the opera's own cats.

Events and Openings

Friday Film THE INCREDIBLE SARAH, starring Glenda Jackson at 4 P.M. at the Festival Theater. Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

Saturday Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Puccini's "La Bohème." Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Puccini's "La Bohème."

A MAN & HIS WORK: TRUTH. "Every government is run by liars." So said I. F. Stone, one of America's most adored and abhorred independent journalists.

Home Holiday. Advertisement for a holiday home or travel service.

What's better than two great years of "Big Blue Marble"? Three years, of course. So it's happy news that "Big Blue Marble," the widely acclaimed children's TV series, is back for its third fun-filled year.

ON TODAY

# Welcome Home, Archie

Continued from Page C1

## TV WEEKEND

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

"Gone With The Wind," a giant in American movie mythology, is coming to television. NBC is carving the film into two parts, the first to be shown Sunday, the second Monday, both beginning at 8 P.M. Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, the role that seemed written specifically for him, and Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, the role that triggered a worldwide search for the right person, will once again thoroughly enchant the audience with their playing at reargades and selfish rascals.

The durability of the film was illustrated recently in some figures culled from its showing on the Home Box Office pay cable system. More than half the audience that tuned in to watch "Gone With The Wind" once returned to watch it all the way through a second time. And this is a film that is three hours and 42 minutes long.

NBC will be showing the "complete and unabridged" version but, unlike the cable presentation, this offering will be spiced with commercial breaks at "appropriate places." A network official said the commercial breaks would fit the "normal" seven minutes per hour. But the NBC presentation is scheduled to run a total of five hours, leaving a total of 78 minutes for non-com material. That works out to slightly more than 15 minutes per hour, which would seem well beyond the limits of toleration. But perhaps NBC has something more acceptable up its scheduling sleeve.

Interestingly enough, ABC has decided to compete rather vigorously with the specter of a ratings avalanche for "Gone With The Wind." One of the network's most popular series, "The Six Million Dollar Man," will introduce

the added plot fillip of—would you believe it?—a bionic boy. That's at 7 P.M. When young audiences might still control the TV set, and the episode runs until 9, when it will be followed by "21 Hours At Munich," a "docu-drama" about the murder of the Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics.

This "dramatized true story," expertly produced, is gripping and terribly disturbing, both intentionally and unintentionally. It has been filmed on location in Munich, to be sure, but "certain incidents and names have been changed." Which incidents? Which names? And why? I am assured the changes are minor, but I found myself questioning many of the key details of this "true story."

For one awkward thing, the tragedy was already a TV special, reported live at the time by Jim McKay, the sports announcer, who also narrates part of this drama. For another, far more unsettling thing, in trying to be "fair" to all sides, the script, written by Edward Hume and Howard Fast, dilutes the monstrosity of the terrorists killing innocent athletes at an event supposedly signifying world peace and harmony. The very process of "dramatization" will have it no other way. The Israeli athletes being held captive are necessarily passive. The Palestinian terrorists automatically become the active protagonists. And as represented by Issa, who is played with burning intensity by Franco Nero, the murderers are given a curious measure of sympathy. Issa only wants to get his two brothers out of jail. In fact, his own mother is supposedly Jewish. Is this true? The producers say that is what he told Annaliese Graes, a member of the Olympic security police, portrayed here rather glumly by Shirley Knight.

The rest is famous faces playing other famous faces. William Holden,

who appears to be laboring under a terrible cold, is Manfred Schriber, the chief of police. Richard Basehart is Germany's Willy Brandt. Anthony Quayle is Israel's General Zvi Zamir. And so on, most of it doo to a very effective theatrical turn. But perhaps some events should be protected from theatrical turns, from sincere exploitation. The ads proclaim that "there are certain events the world will never forget." What many viewers are unlikely to forget about "21 Hours At Munich," is the heroic death afforded the head terrorist, a death right out of the admirably tough and hair-raising techniques developed to an art by Jimmy Cagney. Something is dreadfully wrong somewhere.

Elsewhere on the TV schedule this weekend, Martin Agronsky begins a new series on Public TV this evening at 10. The first guests on "Agronsky At Large" will be Walter F. Mondale and Robert Dole, interviewed after the election. And tomorrow at 8 P.M., Channel 13 offers "From These Roots," a frankly positive and celebratory portrait of New York's Harlem. Produced, directed and written by William Greaves, the half-hour finds a Harlem of personal safety and diversity, of Stanford White houses and jazz clubs, of poets and revolutionaries. The program is narrated by Brock Peters.

On Sunday, at 11 A.M., CBS's Camera Three begins a three-part series about Philip Johnson, the architect. The interviewer is Rosamund Bernier, whose intelligence and bemused patience are unflagging. At 9 P.M. on Public TV, Masterpiece Theater will begin a six-episode dramatization of Richard Llewellyn's novel "How Green Was My Valley." Both of these very different projects are warmly recommended, and will be discussed at greater length in future columns.

with its lineup. Sandy Duncans come and go, but a Mary Tyler Moore is forever. And a Bob Newhart. And a Carol Burnett. If we developed a loyalty on Saturday night to "M\*A\*S\*H," or "All in the Family," CBS assumed that loyalty was transferable to any other night of the week, without our advice and consent, and CBS got away with it. Programming and counter-programming are, anyway, a form of recombinant DNA research without any Federal guidelines, a kind of snapping of the suspenders of trend. The public would do what it was told to do.

Nor did it seem to matter that characters with whom we had come to empathize were plucked whole from their series and deposited elsewhere; that Valerie Harper and Cloris Leachman vanished from Minneapolis one Saturday night, poof, to reappear the following Monday in New York and San Francisco. Our affections may have been dispersed, but, according to Mr. Nielsen, they were not attenuated.

All that has changed this season. CBS on Saturday night has been roughed up in the ratings. Such bargain basement sitcoms as "The Jeffersons" and "Doc" were doing poorly against "Emergency!" on NBC, and "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Bob Newhart" were barely holding their own against the homerootic claptrap of "Starsky and Hutch" on ABC. Worse, the flagship sitcom "All in the Family," stuck in a Wednesday night swamp with the likes of "Good Times," "Ball Four" and "Alice," couldn't stop people from watching "The Bionic Woman" and "Barbetta."

Again, poof. "The Jeffersons" and "Doc" starting tomorrow, are no longer on Saturday night. "All in the Family" returns, at 9 P.M., bringing "Alice" with it. "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Bob Newhart" have been moved up an hour, to 8 P.M. and 8:30 P.M., to compete with "Emergency!" The Wednesday night hole in the CBS schedule will be plugged with movies.

There are a number of things to be said about this face-lift. The Mary

Tyler Moore people are known to be upset at having been plumped down in the middle of "the family viewing period," which might dry up some of their libidinal juices. CBS couldn't care less. Miss Moore has already announced that this is her last season of sitcoms. It was also supposed to be Carroll O'Connor's last season as the besieged Bunker on "All in the Family," but he was talked into coming back another year, and the preferred time slot was obviously his for the asking. One suspects, moreover, that Miss Moore can get away with anything any hour of the day or night; we have forgiven her in advance, she is too perky to be lewd. Besides, anyone who thinks children go to bed at 9 o'clock on Saturday nights doesn't know any children or has been living in Latvia for the last 15 years.


If, once again, the convenience of the viewer was not consulted—I'm accustomed to my fix of Miss Moore at 9 on Saturdays—at least the message got through to CBS that TV-man does not live, does not even walter, by laughtrack alone. "The Jeffersons" and "Doc" wouldn't do, weren't worth rushing through a meal for. And even those of us inclined to doubt that "All in the Family" is to American TV what Balzac was to boardinghouses are happy to see it back where it belongs.

Why is this? Well, Wednesday nights aren't serious. Wednesdays are of no importance. Even Tuesdays and Thursdays, as problematical as they tend to

be, are more interesting days. Wednesdays just sit postnasal drip, and deservy woman." Whereas Saturday of healing. Saturday night vented a substitute morning church, and to be drawn out of the back see we have forgotten how families, we can at least by watching TV together family used to be, or w had hoped it could be.

That goes, of course, gate families of Miss Moore (newsroom) and Mr. Nielsen office, in the apartment as "real" families (the Bunkers). If we must h and we must, let it be i talgia, and it is. It is ea to be a family at home pretending to be a fami do a good job. And time Next fall Miss Moore w Harvey Korman will hav Burnett "family," and nothing familial to do night but read the K Monopoly.

Odd, though: You m on Saturday night with the room. To watch the yourself is to entertain able loneliness. The wi nor, the rug, the potts carton of Chinese foo your dreams. A disemb sound like a sneer.



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12-1 Musical preview of 2-day program with excerpts from **MEFISTOFELE**, **BARBER OF SEVILLE**, **L'PUITAIN**, **DIE FLEDERMAUS**, **JULIUS CAESAR**  
1-4 Musical highlights of spring season with excerpts from **LOUISE**, **IMPRESARIO**, **MADAME BUTTERFLY**, **LA BOHEME**, **RIGOLETTO** and **LA TRAVIATA**. New York City Opera Director Julius Rudel interviewed.  
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**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH**  
12-1:30 "Women in Opera": Beverly Sills sings female title roles and interviews conductor Sarah Caldwell and others.  
1:30-4 New York City Opera Past, Present, and Future: music and interviews with famous alumni.  
4-7 **BARBER OF SEVILLE**: simulcast of the Rossini opera with WNET TV, starring Beverly Sills and Alan Titus, conducted by Sarah Caldwell (English subtitles).  
7-10 **DIE FLEDERMAUS**: live broadcast of J. Strauss opera from the stage of New York State Theater at Lincoln Center, starring Johanna Meier, Glenna Roland, Henry Price, Charles Rice, David Holloway, David Smith, Spiro Malas, Coley Worth and conducted by Julius Rudel.  
10-12 Beverly Sills recital of Victor Herbert songs; live interviews of **DIE FLEDERMAUS** cast and celebrities from phone room of N.Y. State Theater.

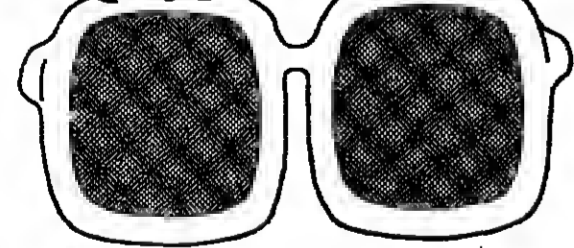
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Snoopy stars, along with Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and the whole Peanuts gang, in the perfect family entertainment.

**WOODY ALLEN**  
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**"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"**  
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TOP WEEKEND FILMS

FRIDAY

8 P.M. (2) "Snoopy, Come Home" (1972). Delightful for all ages.
8 P.M. (3) "On the Waterfront" (1954). Marlon Brando, Tiptop.
9:30 P.M. (2) "Play It Again, Sam" (1972). Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. Funny and adult.
11:30 P.M. (13) "Pygmalion" (1938). Wendy Hiller, Leslie Howard. Peerless.

SATURDAY

6:30 P.M. (5) "The African Queen" (1951). Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn. Royal good fun.
11:40 P.M. (2) "The Odd Couple" (1968). Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. Appealing pair.

SUNDAY

8 P.M. (4) (Part 1) "Gone With the Wind" (1939). Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable. Here it is at last.
8 P.M. (9) "The Counterfeit Traitor" (1962). William Holden, Lilli Palmer. Spies and excellent.

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
(4) The Gong Show
(7) Don Ho Show
(8) Phil Donahue: John Dean 3d, guest
(9) News
(11) Western Civilization
(12) The Electric Company
(13) Sesame Street
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) Don Ho Show
(8) Phil Donahue: John Dean 3d, guest
(9) News
(11) Western Civilization
(12) The Electric Company
(13) Sesame Street
12:55 (1) NBC News
(2) The Tattletales
(3) Somewhere
(8) Middy: David Frost, Margaret Truman, guests
(7) Mya's Hope
(11) Black Bride (R)
(12) Self Incorporated (R)
(13) Sesame Street
1:15 (18) Ripples
(2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(8) Celebrity Review: Vince Edwards, co-host. Harve Presnell, Linda Kaye, Doug Henning, Phil Foster.
(11) Pulpit and People
(12) Metric System (R)
(13) Comparative Geography (R)
2:00 (7) 500,000 Pyramid
(11) Joyce's Fun School
(13) Mister Rogers
2:10 (13) Community of Living Things (R)
2:25 (5) News
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Take Nine
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Man and Environment
(13) Consumer Survival Kit (R)
2:35 (9) Movie: "A Lawless Street" (1955). Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury. The old one-two
3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(3) Another World
(5) Casper and Friends
(11) Popeye
(12) MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Madame Bovary" (R)

Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7, 41) News
(5) The Brady Bunch
(9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Emergency One!
(13) The Electric Company (R)
(21, 50) Zoom
(25) Mister Rogers
(31) University Broadcast
(68) Uncle Floyd
(81) Love Lucy
(132) Zoom (Captioned)
(21) El Espanol Con Gusto (R)

- (25) The Electric Company
(31) Brooklyn College Presents
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Villa Alegre
(68) Peyton Place
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters
(8) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(15) Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe: "The Destroying Ray" (R)
(21) Woman (R)
(25) Zoom
(51) On the Job (R)
(41) Barata De Primavera
(50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(55) Chinese Program
7:30 (2) EYE DN: "Bridges" An investigative report
(4) \$106,000 Name That Tune
(13) Adam 12
(17) The Gong Show
(8) Laira Club
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(22) Long Island News-22
(25) Living, Loving and Learning
(31) News of New York
(37) Tres Muchachos De Hoy
(50) New Jersey News
(58) Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2) MOVIE: "Snoopy, Come Home" (1972). An animated joy for young and old. Grab it! Television Premieres:
(4) Sanford and Son
(7) The Crosswalk
(7) Danny and Marie: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Georgia Engel, Rick Little, etc.
(8) MOVIE: "On the Waterfront" (1954). Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Rod Taylor, Lee J. Cobb. Sizzling and superlative. One of the real chumps
(11) Star Trek I
(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(21, 25) Anyone for Tennis? (R)
(31) Getting On
(41) Aquil Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
(47) Show de Shows
(5) Chico and the Man
(6) Merv Griffin: Otto Preminger, The Sylvers, Joyce Haber, Jack Jones, Lonnie Shorr, guests
(12, 50) WALL STREET WEEKEND: Louis Rukeyser, host. Dr. Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize winner in economics
(21) Jeanne Wolf with
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
(51) Good News Magazine
8:00 (4) The Rockford Files
(7) TV Movie: "Nightmare in Badham County," Deborah Raffin, Lynn Moody, Chuck Connors. Two innocent college girls are sent to a women's prison
(11) Star Trek II
(13) EYE: MAKING OF A BALLET: Dutch National Ballet
(21) Visions (R)
(25) Drink, Drank, Drunk
(31) F. Stone's Weekly
(41) El Show de Rosita
(47) Mariana de La Noche
(50) Masterpiece Theater

RADIO

Music

6-9 A.M. WNCN-FM: Nocturne in D flat. Chopin. Dance from Musas for the Tigris. Copland. Liedesried, Kreisler, Orchestral Suite No. 3. Air, Bach; Adieu, from Ignazig in Auilde, Gluck; Overture to The Barber of Seville, Rossini; Jarba Aria from The Tsar's Bride, Rimsky-Korsakov; Thunder and Lightning minor; Chacun: Marche Militaire Schubert; Overture to Fidelio, Beethoven. Organ: Concerto No. 12, Handel; Alzamide and Bourree, Bach; Heje katl, Hubay. Oboe Concerto in B flat, Telemann; Allegro from Berceuse, Handel; Genevieve Dverture, Schumann; Concerto Comique in G, Corrette; Dverture to His Majesty's Birthday Ode, Boyce; Arabesque No. 2, Vivard.
9:00-10:00 WQXR: Piano Personalities. Walter Gieseking: Piano Sonata No. 11, Mozart; Valsees nobles et sentimentales, Ravel.
10:00-11:00 WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host.
11:00 (4, 7) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary
(8) BASKETBALL: Knicks vs. Los Angeles Lakers
(11) The Odd Couple
(13) OATELINE NEW JERSEY: The Impact of the Elections on New Jersey
(21) Lullias, Yoga and You
(47) Escondo 2
(50) Wall Street Perspective
11:15 (2) News
11:30 (4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Dom De Luise, Glee Campbell, Susan Anton. Ashley Monique
(5) Love, American Style
(7) S.V.A.T. (R)
(11) The Homecomingers
(15) MOVIE: "Pygmalion" (1938). Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller. Peerless
(41) News From Mexico
11:45 (2) TV Movie: "Columbo: The Most Crucial Game." Peter Falk, Valerie Harper (R)
12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (5) Movie: "X... The Unknown" (1957). Dean Jagger, Leo McKern. Not bad
(11) The F.B.I.
12:35 (7) Movie: "The Black Rose" (1950). Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Cecilia Aubry. Orate caravan to Orient. Tedious poign
1:00 (4) MOVIE: THE MIDDNIGHT SPECIAL: Frankie Valli, host. The Four Seasons, Lavetta Lynn, Bog Seger, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, Peter Allen
1:30 (9) Joe Franklin Show
(11) Good News Magazine
1:45 (2) Movie: "Shadow of the Thin Man" (1941). William Powell, Myrna Loy. A murdered jockey
2:00 (11) News
2:15 (5) Outer Limits
2:30 (4) MOVIE: "The Road to Bell" (1951). Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Funny, zinky scramble. One of their better
(5) News
4:11 (2) Movie: "Partners" (1956). Deano Martin, Jerry Lewis. Western satire, sort of

Events/Sports

5:30-6 P.M. WQXR: Temple Emanuel-El Services.
7:30, WSOU: College Football. Seton Hall vs. Upsilon.
8-8:45, WEVD: Temple B'nal Mishkan Services.
8, WMCA, WGBB: Basketball. Nets vs. Houston.
Talk
5:7 A.M. WBAL: Jim Freund.
5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gumbel. Variety.
6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. Talk, information.
6-10, WMCA: Steve Fowner. "Nutrition and Balanced Health."
7-9, WBAL: Steve Post. Talk.
7:30-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene.
7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.
8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnea. "The World of Dance and Drama."
8:30-8:45, WEVD: Joey Adams. Gloria Swanson, actress; Bill Duffy, author of the book "Sugar Blues."
9:10-9:15, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Events, music.
10-11 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in.
10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse, the show-business couple and authors of the book "The Two of Us."
11:15-11:30, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Discussion of the effect of exercise on personality and the aging process.
11:30-11:45, WNYC-AM: Special Report. Guest: Harry S. Truman. Miller, author of the book "Parents Versus Teachers."
11:45-12:00, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.
12-12:15, WBAL: Ed Snoddy.
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brien; Michael Vita, performer; Rick Newman, owner of the nightclub Catch a Rising Star; Albrecht, owner of the nightclub the Improvisation.
1:3-1:45, WNYC-AM: Women's Studies. Guest, Sheila Tobias, director of a new program to teach women how to deal with mathematics.
1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Flag-aids. Talk.
1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael, David Frost, the TV personality and members of the cast of "My Fair Lady."
2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Programs of New York Jews. Guest, Robert Wilner, president, Women's League for Israel.
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherry Repy. "Rugs and Carpets: How to Get Your Money's Worth."
3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
3:30-8:25, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham. Guest, Sheriff Moriarty, author of a biography of Oscar Wilde.
4:30-8, WNYC-AM: New York News. Guest, Municipal Service Administrator John T. Carroll.
4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Absence of Silence. Interview with Raymond Lowenthal, pianist.
6-6:15, WNYC-AM: Crime Detection. "A Spot of Blood Leads to the Murderer."
6:05-8:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report.
6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Susan Wald, New York University Women's Center, speaking on "The Right to Choose—A reply to Last Night's 'Point of View.'"
8:00-8:10, WNYC-FM: Arts Forum. Guest, P. Adams Sitney, film historian.
7-8, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.

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A portrait of a woman's face with the text 'Improvised Beethoven' overlaid.

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# Publishing Words: A Book

By THOMAS I.

ONCE, before when Harry E. Philadelphia W. had taken a bad drubbing from the collectors as Henry E. P. Morgan—he come my time comes, if it will be nothing left for will be gone.

Is there an area today book collector just star decidedly limited funds.

"There is, if he has Tannen. "Let him or second books of ne authors, his peers."

Mr. Tannen ought in of Biblio & Tannen, Fourth Avenue, a half a century, he

"How to Identify and First Editions," which Publishing some time ago. The book is a go earth guide to the s piece is a listing of publishers—note and first editions. This inf



The New York Times  
Jack Tannen and his

so easy to come by enough, the publisher not sure, especially times.

The tone is practical. Book terms (state, is defined; helpful bibliopied, areas for col. And there are persue hints: make haste sure there is some acquisitive passion t profit.

In his office the o of an entire floor square inch with b spoke about his s articulate man whos ject is revealed in utters. In the tour survey a visitor le the market for Pau Willa Cather and firm, their popula peaked; that Edith V almost died." might rebirth in terms of due in part to the R. B. Sewell; that Barrie's "Peter Pan" a later edition with ham illustrations; t popularity (from a view) had once be dipped, is coming that someone ough editions ("How ma second edition?"), know of anyone w

At the moment, Mr seems to be a lesse; Tannen sends out remarked: "Our cu collecting catalog books." The store s Wanmaker's, the d used to be across th and wives used to c chester. The wome men came here, an three necessary lo; buying; mooney, spa

"We're a strange said contemplative collecting books on Civil War. He ask showed it to him, b was not a very gested another.

"All right," the l the other.

"I don't have it," "That's great," "you don't want to you have, and you the book you want Carl Sandburg use stors periodically would have him s address for the rec or fourth time, the cally at the dealer.

"Are you selling he asked.

"Of course I am plied.

That's different said, and signed.

Olga Broumas, a born instructor in v the University of O winner of the Yale Poets competition i ginning With O." R by the Yale Univer snoting. She is the publisher, for v second language.

"This is a book wild awavals, unal said Stanley Kunitz, petition. One of Miss appropriately entit

What I wear in the n me: green shirt, skirt o wrapped

in myself as the smel wraps round my sleep outside. By the time I get to the corner bar, corner store, corn ste, I become divine, men into swine. Leave them behind me whist

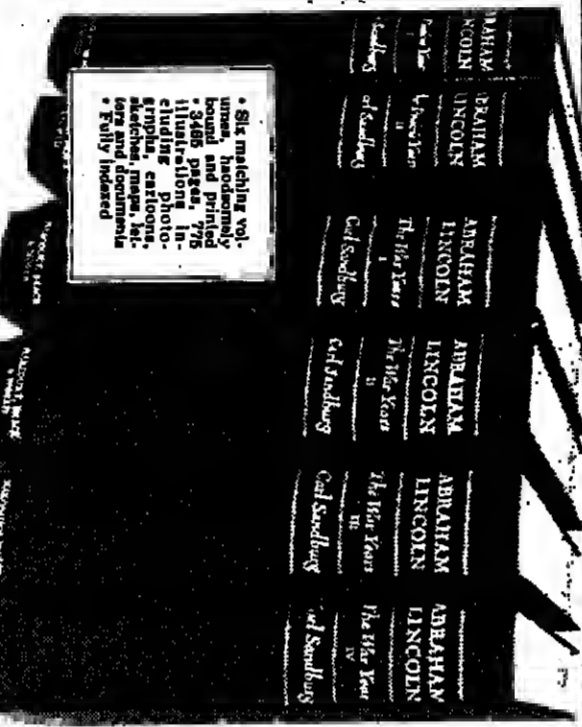
Mr. Kunitz, himse poet, is bowing out choice. No success yet, according to Che of the Yale Univer will have to be by Ja 800 manuscript sub date almost manda judge will have the i properly. The series l

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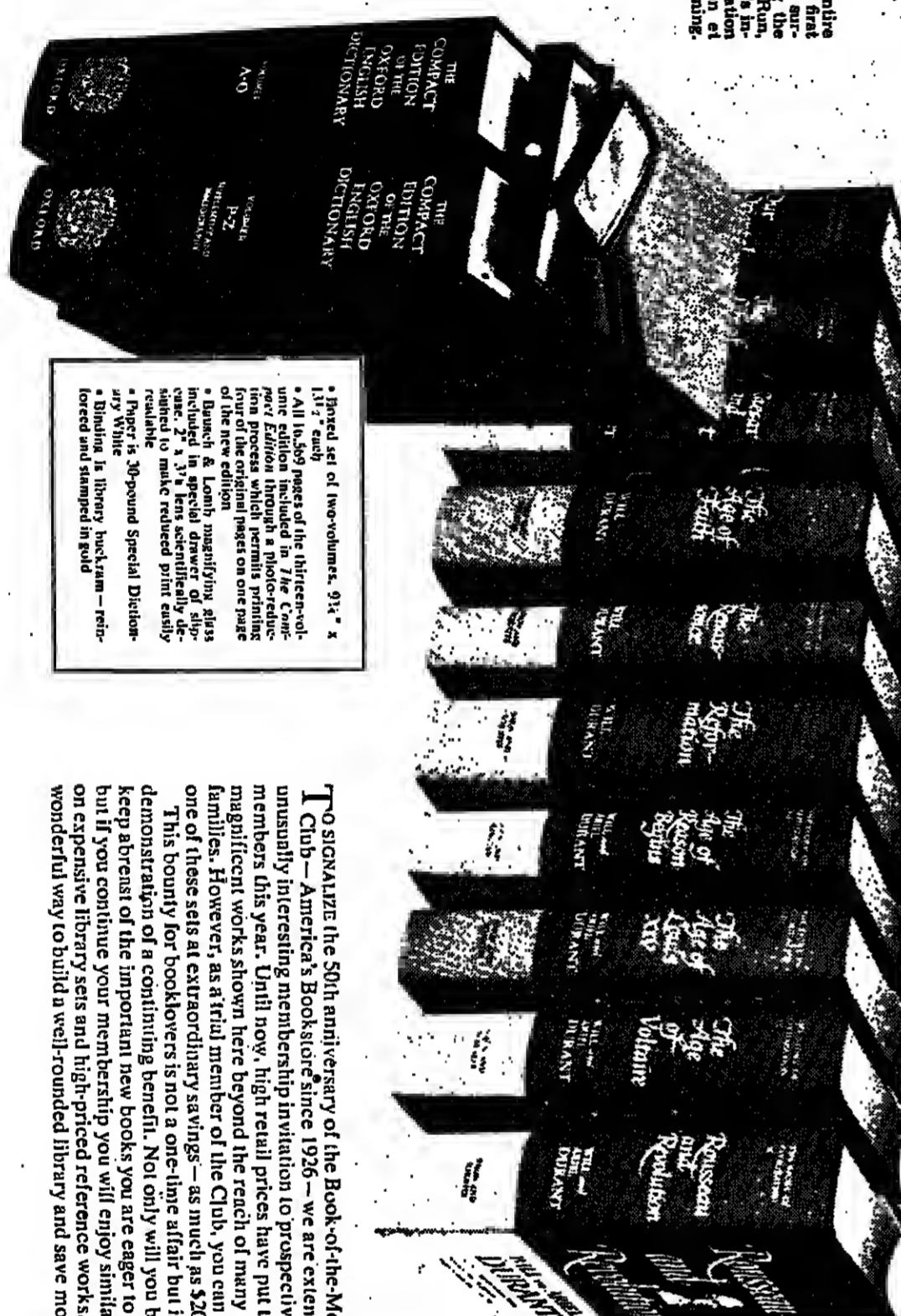
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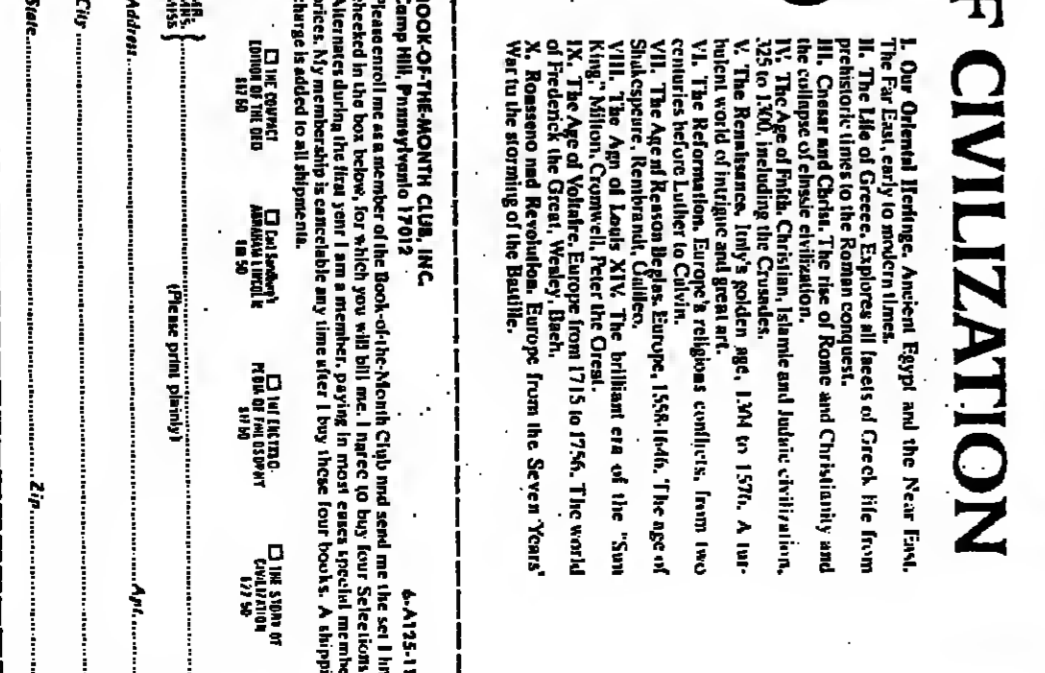
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John E. Dana, division director of the Rhode Island Port Authority for Quonset and Davisville, R.I., with an aerial view of the facility.

More Oil Drilling Is Reviving Rhode Island Base

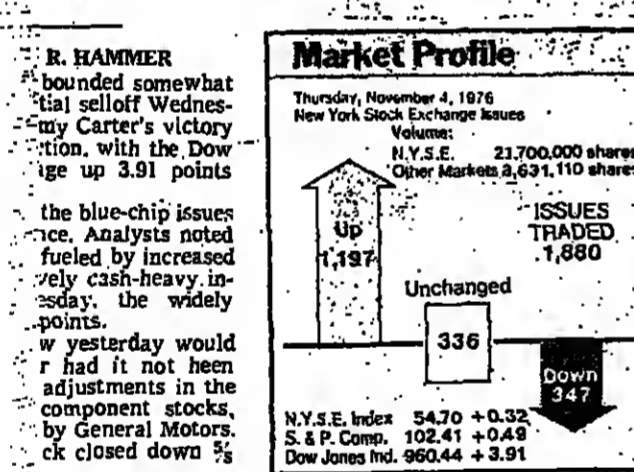
In August, 33 companies successfully bid \$1.13 billion for 93 tracts in the Baltimore Canyon Trough off the New Jersey coast, about 125 miles from here, but before the drilling can begin, court challenges by environmentalists must be cleared and permits issued by the Government. A few continue to predict that the first drill bit will turn by the end of the year but most now expect no action before next spring. Meanwhile, about 30 of the various companies have taken space here and some of the equipment has already arrived, such as the rows of brightly painted tanks intended to hold thousands of gallons of "mud," a chemical mixture consisting partly of crushed walnut shells used to lubricate and seal drill holes.

Exchange Plan Adds Seats; S.E.C. Backs Clearing Unit

Joint Stock Records Committee Proposes May Allow Cut in Broker Charges Annual Fees for Memberships

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Another key element of the evolving national market system for securities trading fell into place today as the Securities and Exchange Commission announced its qualified approval of a plan to merge the clearing, or record-keeping, units of the New York and American stock exchanges and the over-the-counter market. One result is the likelihood that brokerage charges to investors will ultimately be reduced—perhaps as much as 4 1/2 percent. It is also asserted that the merger will virtually eliminate the possibility of future paperwork jams like the ones that disrupted brokerage houses in the hectic trading of the late 1960's and led to closing of the stock market one day each week. The consolidated clearing mechanism, which represents the first time that the bookkeeping function would be separated from each particular market, is expected to go into effect about the end of November.

Market Profile



Thursday, November 4, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Issues Volume: 21,700,000 shares NYSE: 2,671,110 shares Other Markets: 1,980 ISSUES TRADED: 1,880 Up: 1,197 Unchanged: 336 Down: 347 NYSE Index: 5470 +0.32 S & P Comp: 102.41 +0.49 Dow Jones Ind: 960.44 +3.91

Major Store Chains Report Sharp Gains For Sales in October

By HERBERT KOEHLTZ The nation's largest chain-store organizations yesterday reported substantial sales gains in October. Demand for outerwear and other apparel, stimulated by low temperatures in many parts of the country, pushed sales to their highest point of the year. In New York City, a check of seven leading department stores showed an average sales gain of 8.6 percent in October from October 1975, while the stores together with their branches in the metropolitan area reported a gain of 10.4 percent. Both the city and metropolitan gains were the best so far this year. Sears, Roebuck & Company, the nation's largest merchandising organization, reported sales totaling \$1.34 billion for the four weeks period ended Oct. 27, an increase of 13.4 percent compared with the 1975 level. This was the largest year-to-year percentage increase in more than three years. Arthur M. Wood, chairman of Sears, said that men's, women's and children's outerwear all registered above-average increases in the month. Sears Sales Up 9% Sears reported that sales for the 39 weeks to Oct. 27, at \$11.51 billion, had increased 9 percent compared from 1975. The J. C. Penney Company, with sales of \$674 million in the four weeks to Oct. 30, showed an increase of 14.4 percent, compared with the October 1975 level. Officers of Penney said that as the month progressed, there was a steady increase in demand for outerwear. In women's apparel, the man-tailored styles and soft-silhouette dressy look provided fashion excitement. Similar trends were evident in men's clothing, where vested suits, dress shirts and fash-

MODEST RISE LOOMS IN CAPITAL SPENDING

McGraw-Hill Survey Finds Plans for 13% Expansion Next Year By ANN CRITTENDEN Capital spending by American business, one of the missing links in this year's lagging economic recovery, will rise modestly next year, according to the fall survey of industry's spending plans by the McGraw-Hill Publications Company. The survey shows that companies plan to spend \$139.55 billion next year, 13 percent above the expected level for 1976. After discounting for inflation, "real" spending will rise about 6 percent in 1977, a forecast about in line with the results of other private capital spending surveys. Real capital spending this year is expected to rise by 3 to 4 percent overall. Private economists, who rely more heavily on the Commerce Department's capital spending data released in December, say the McGraw-Hill survey has tended to be optimistic. If that is true now, capital spending will not provide a very substantial impetus to the economy in the coming months. Attitude Toward 1977 If the 1977 estimate is accurate, however, it is good in the sense that "businessmen are looking ahead to business as usual next year," according to Otto Eckstein of Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting concern, and have not negatively reassessed the coming year in light of the worrisome slowdown now apparent in many countries around the world. Similarly Doug Greenwald, an economist and author of the McGraw-Hill survey, believes that the upswing in investment represents a carryover of plans that were deferred in 1976. "Business spent far less on new produc-

Thomas E. Mullaney

Shortly after the political conventions last summer, when Jimmy Carter was running decisively ahead of President Ford in the public-preference polls, a top-level New York banker was asked how he viewed the prospect of a Democratic Administration next January. The banker, a strong supporter of the President, said he did not fear the likely prospect of Mr. Carter in the White House so much as he was concerned about the people he would have around him in Washington as his key advisers. The same banker, asked his reaction after last Tuesday's election, replied: "My concern, as expressed then, related to the many groups organized around noble, but often narrow, objectives which see their hopes realized in Federal funding. Those groups generally worked for the election of Mr. Carter and not President Ford. But I have no specific people in mind." However, he and others in the business and economic realm are now anxiously awaiting the lineup that the President-elect will choose for the top economic posts in his Administration. Mr. Carter said last night that he

Anxious Wait of Business for Carter's Economic Lineup

Democratic and Republican sources as likely candidates for the Treasury Secretary post in the Carter Administration included Robert V. Roosa, who was Under Secretary in the Kennedy Administration; Paul A. Volcker, who was in the Treasury at the same time, and A.W. Clausen, chairman of the Bank of America. The name of Felix G. Robabyn of Lazard Freres, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation in New York, was also widely mentioned. All of them were given high marks, but many believe the New Yorkers are not likely to be given serious consideration for geographical reasons alone. It is not certain whether any of them would be seriously interested anyway. But considerable backing was found for Mr. Clausen, the 53-year-old West Coast banker who is an expert in the international field and has been involved in domestic social-responsibility and urban problems. For chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, speculation has centered on Prof. Lawrence R. Klein, the chief economic adviser in the Carter campaign; Albert T. Sommers of the Conference Board, also a key aide to the Democratic candidate, and Prof. Richard Co-

A.M.C. Cuts Gremlin Price

The financially troubled American Motors Corporation today announced a reduction of \$233 on the sticker price of its Gremlin line making it the lowest-price United States auto for the 1977 model year. Page D7.



John C. Whitehead John L. Weinberg

Two Levy Partners Expected to Lead At Goldman, Sachs

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN With the death of Gustave L. Levy on Wednesday, two of his partners at Goldman, Sachs & Company—John C. Whitehead and John L. Weinberg—are expected to assume leadership of the prominent investment banking firm. A spokesman for the firm said yesterday that no successor to the 66-year-old Mr. Levy—one of Wall Street's most powerful figures for a generation—would be named for perhaps a week or two. However, several Wall Street sources said that the choice had already been made to pick Mr. Whitehead, 54, and Mr. Weinberg, 51, as co-chairmen of the management committee. Mr. Levy carried two titles at the firm, which occupies a prominent position in such varied financial fields as corporate finance, block trading, corporate underwriting, commercial paper, brokerage, and Government and municipal securities. He was chairman of the eight-man management committee that basically runs Goldman, Sachs and also the senior partner.

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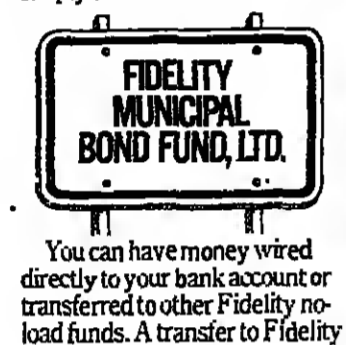
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# Market Place

## Ways to Hedge Against a Stock Decline

By ROBERT MEYER

With the leading business indicators suggesting that the economy has not only paused but also may well have turned down, some investors are seeking a hedge against the possibility of a further decline in the stock market.

Experts in stock options say that one of the best defensive techniques available to small investors is writing call options on shares they purchase.

These so-called "covered writers" sell calls—the right to buy their shares at specified prices for a period of months, weeks or even days.

What they gain by this strategy in an uncertain market is additional income—the "premium," or amount they receive on the sale of the call. They are hedging, therefore, against a decline in the price of their underlying shares.

For example, the purchaser of Avon Products at the recent price of 45 may fear that this stock will continue a decline that has carried the shares in recent weeks down from 50.

An appropriate hedge for purchasers of this and other stocks that have exhibited recent weakness would be to sell six-month calls. For example, the Avon purchaser could sell the right to buy his 100 Avon shares at 50, with the option to expire in mid-April 1977. The writer would receive a \$175 premium.

Should the stock remain below 50

until the option expired, he would get Avon's dividends for six months—\$100 on the 100 shares. Subtract transaction costs on the call of about \$25, and the net premium becomes \$150. Add that to the \$100 dividend and his income becomes \$250.

The worst that could happen, apart from a disastrous retreat in the stock market, is that the writer of the call would be forced to give up his 100 Avon shares at \$50—\$5,000—less commissions of about \$70. But if he bought his 100 shares at \$45—\$4,500—his net gain would be \$430 on the shares, plus the net call premium of \$150 and his \$100 dividend or a total of \$680. That's a 15 percent return over six months.

Had the Avon hedger bought his shares on 50 percent margin, his leverage would double and he would have a return of around 25 percent after interest charges.

The call writer may even make money on the stock and keep his premium as well. This would happen if the stock rose to 48. Even at 50 for Avon, transaction costs would prevent a call on the shares. Any price significantly higher than that level would, of course, result in a call.

Many investors feel distressed if their shares are called and the stock continues to rise. Once the call is exercised, though, the investor who now feels more bullish about the market generally

and his stock in particular can always buy another 100 shares at the current higher price.

Howard Diamond, options specialist at the Fourteen Research Corporation, says that it is even possible for savers to participate in options—preserving their capital while they speculate.

He reasons that the \$4,500 invested in Avon could instead be put in a savings bank to earn about \$110 in interest over the next six months. That would go part way toward a purchase of a call on Avon at 45. The premium would be \$37.50 and the transaction costs about \$25.

Since Avon is a bit above the exercise price—45%, up 1/2 at yesterday's close—he has purchased a so-called in-the-money option. In-the-money options generally call for a relatively small premium over the stock's current value.

"In six months, the investor's savings will earn enough to cover 25 percent of the cost of the call," Mr. Diamond said. "His capital is perfectly safe, and he has found a cheap way to participate in any bull market that could develop for Avon shares."

This technique is especially suitable for volatile stocks. Mr. Diamond said, adding: "Let me stress that the investor need not buy calls and dogs for this play. He can buy an in-the-money call on Xerox good through January at \$60 a share for a premium of \$350. Xerox closed yesterday at 60%, up 7/8."

Mr. Diamond concluded that the risk was that the investor could lose his entire stake or that the stock might not rise above 63 1/2, where he would break even. If the stock does spectacularly well, though, the leverage is considerable.

## Dow, Shedding Election Blues, Rises by 3.91 to 960.44

Continued From Page D1

shares the day before as institutional activity increased. A total of 213 blocks of 10,000 shares or more changed hands yesterday, up from 135 blocks on Wednesday.

Combined trading in all issues listed on the exchange expanded to 25.33 million shares from 22.29 million shares on Wednesday.

Favorable reports by analysts concerning the outlook for the tire stocks sent the group higher. Firestone rose 1 1/2 to 22 1/2; General Tire, 1 1/2 to 24 1/2; Good-year, 1/2 to 22 1/2, and Goodrich 3/4 to 24 1/2.

### Stronger Blue Chips

Among the stronger blue chips issues were U. S. Steel, up 1 1/2 to 48 1/2; Bucyrus Erie, 1 3/4 to 27 3/4; Eastman Gas and Fuel, 1 1/2 to 28 1/2; North American Coal, 2 1/2 to 44 1/2; International Business Machines, 1 3/4 to 267 3/4; Joy Manufacturing, 2 to 44 1/2; Armco Steel, 1 to 30 1/2; Du Pont, 3/4 to 127 3/4, and Raytheon, 1 1/4 to 61 1/2.

Wesco Financial made one of the day's largest gains, advancing 3 1/2 to 19 1/2. The company said it would not oppose a tender offer for 372,000 of its shares by Blue Chip Stamps at \$20 a share.

Sante Fe International added 2 1/2 to 36 1/2 after reporting that its third-quarter earnings rose to \$1.01 a share from \$1.02 a share a year earlier. The company is

engaged in heavy construction activity. Sharply higher third-quarter profits enabled Beico Petroleum to climb 1 1/2 to 20 1/2. General Dynamics tacked on 1/4 to 47 1/2. The company announced that its September-quarter profits increased to \$2.24 a share from \$1.61 a share the year before.

Atlantic Richfield slipped 1/2 to 56 3/4, while Anaconda added 1/2 to 29 1/2. The Federal Trade Commission said yesterday that it would appeal the refusal of a Federal judge Wednesday to block the

pending acquisition of Anaconda by Atlantic Richfield.

Bally Manufacturing moved ahead 1 1/2 to 24 after posting a 1976 high of 24 3/4. On Wednesday, the stock of the manufacturer of gaming equipment rose 2 1/4 following approval Tuesday by New Jersey voters for Las Vegas-style casinos for Atlantic City.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market rose sharply in more active trading. The exchange's market-value index climbed 1.48 to 99.99, with the average price of a share up 16 cents, the largest rise since Feb. 19. Advances outnumbered declines by 452 to 206.

Caldor rose 5/8 to 13 1/2 on the Amex. The discount-store chain said sales for the four weeks ended Oct. 30 climbed 43.7 percent from the year-earlier period.

Amex Prices Rise Sharply  
Vermont American, a manufacturer of cutting and machine tools, added 3/4 to 33 1/2 after directors proposed a machine tool, added 3/4 to 33 1/2 after directors proposed a 3-for-2 stock split.

Blessings lost 1 to 5 1/2. The maternity services concern said its board rejected the proposed tender offer by Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing for up to 315,000 common shares of Blessings at \$7 a share. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index was up 0.39 to 91.33 while the composite index gained 0.68 to 90.06.

Trading in options on the Amex eased to 30,402 contracts from Wednesday's 30,415. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 75,897 contracts changed hands against 84,342 the day before.

**GOOD YEAR**  
Quarterly Dividend No. 174  
27 1/2¢ Per Common Share

Declared . . . November 3, 1976  
Record . . . November 15, 1976  
Payable . . . December 15, 1976

F. S. Myers  
Secretary

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company  
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**Bell Canada**  
NOTICE OF 6th DIVIDEND  
A quarterly dividend of fifty-seven cents per preferred share of Class C, Series C, has been declared, payable on December 2, 1976 to holders of such preferred shares of record at the close of business on December 2, 1976.

J. T. MOORE, Secretary  
Montreal, October 27, 1976

**Bell Canada**  
NOTICE OF 13th DIVIDEND  
A quarterly dividend of fifty-seven cents per preferred share of Class C, Series C, has been declared, payable on December 2, 1976 to holders of such preferred shares of record at the close of business on November 5, 1976.

J. T. MOORE, Secretary  
Montreal, October 27, 1976

**Fauteuil**  
If you can pronounce it chances are you can find one in the ANTIQUES FOR SALE listings. Every Friday in the lively new "Week-end" section of The New York Times

**H.F.C. Seeks Hamilton**  
Hamilton International Corporation, an insurance holding company, announced yesterday that Household Finance Corporation offered to buy all of its assets for \$35 million. Last June, Household Finance had offered to buy Hamilton for \$26.6 million but withdrew from the negotiations in August.

Under the latest offer Household Fi-

# MONEY GROW CONTINUES

## M-1 Gains \$1.8 B Previous Week and Industrial

The nation's money to accelerate, the Fed reported yesterday.

The narrow money and defined as demand money in circulation, fell in the week to \$1.8 billion from the 1

broader money supply also including coins savings deposits at jumped \$3.4 billion to an average of \$72

In the latest quarter a seasonally adjusted 6.8 percent and the percent. These are rates for these aggregates when the rate was 9.9 percent, respectively. The Fed's target to 7 percent and 7 M-2.

Percentage Gf  
M-1 grew at an adjusted annual r months and at 5.6 year.

The M-2 grew a in the six months the year.

In the latest w demand-deposit co stock declined on \$1.8 billion. Howe the Fed had anti adjustment factor reported increase.

Separately, the of New York rep crease in comm on the books of banks. Almost \$, crease, however, since the bill guaranteed by a t ket instruments a cial and Industr Reserve.

Rise  
The ninth incre the net increa nces loans to \$1. billion was accou ceptances.

The Federal Re also reported tl rates in the w down slightly o the Federal fund 5.06 percent, up dreds of a perc

The three-moo chined 14 basis i 5.35 percent. Th rate averaged 4.8 points, and comm rates of deposit r

Elsewhere the added nearly \$3 of Government crases in Treaas Reserve banks. The Treasury bal \$4 billion to \$5 b ing system's rese

THE END IS NEAR



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Get your investments in order. If you have highly appreciated securities you can still exchange them to gain the benefits of a diversified portfolio and professional management. And pay no capital gains tax. Time is running out. We must have your securities in hand by November 29. Act now. The offering is limited to \$100 million.

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in DAILY

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Broad Money Supply  
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M-2  
All Lanes Bank  
New York Bank  
Chicago Bank  
San Francisco  
N.Y. Bank  
N.A. Bank  
N.A. Bank  
N.A. Bank

Handwritten note in a box at the top right of the page.

### Market Wavers After Rates Slip Early in Day

**H. ALLAN**  
 ...regaining its com-  
 ...further away from  
 ...recovered yes-  
 ...rates moved back  
 ...sold seven-year  
 ...percent interest rate.  
 ...Wednesday's 7.20  
 ...estimate in Wall  
 ...and the Municipal  
 ...Corporation suc-  
 ...negotiating to sell  
 ...\$254 million new  
 ...investors instead  
 ...bonds with insti-  
 ...then the Federal Re-  
 ...noon disclosed that  
 ...supply increased in  
 ...of the bond market  
 ...some of the ad-  
 ...4 P.M.  
 ...percent notes  
 ...these shifts in the  
 ...closing Wednesday  
 ...rose to a high year-  
 ...just before the Fed-  
 ...were released. Then  
 ...10/32, finally inch-  
 ...32 at 5 P.M.  
 ...and prices dropped  
 ...markets apparently  
 ...election of Jimmy  
 ...return to more infla-  
 ...rates.

...red to have second  
 ...once again tend-  
 ...in the economic  
 ...the possibility  
 ...let's moving short-  
 ...own another notch

**Quick Profit**  
 ...meanwhile, handled  
 ...fixed-income se-  
 ...sold \$3 billion of  
 ...it readied for sale  
 ...g-term bonds. The  
 ...ferred successfully  
 ...sume of other new  
 ...s. And the World  
 ...to sell \$300 million  
 ...Nov. 17.  
 ...\$2 billion sale of  
 ...government accept-  
 ...a low of 99.891  
 ...a price to yield  
 ...of 100 percent.

...eeped 70 percent  
 ...the low price, and  
 ...en substantial be-  
 ...l the average bid  
 ...of \$891 million

**Lead \$1.62; Also Up**

**Yield**  
 ...e pound fluctu-  
 ...atation that new  
 ...Britain's economy  
 ...sterling closed at  
 ...dry of almost

**Mobil Offers**  
**For All**  
 ...emand on the for-  
 ...particularly from  
 ...rts that the labor  
 ...preparing an aus-  
 ...uld curb Govern-  
 ...ake Britain more  
 ...es of the Internat-

...ow the remaining  
 ...it has with the  
 ...so perked up on  
 ...which was based  
 ...Party legislators  
 ...of the Exchequer  
 ...cial Times index  
 ...se 10.8 points to

...ound went as high  
 ...ong, too, against  
 ...k and French and

...e moon illustrated  
 ...y. Asked in the  
 ...out reports of a  
 ...inister James Cal-  
 ...ment. That alone  
 ...made the market  
 ...e dealer.

...ns to have leaked  
 ...en Mr. Healey and  
 ...ent. According to  
 ...ound of austerity  
 ...on but a decision

...tivity on the stock  
 ...expecting tax cuts  
 ...s to stimulate ac-  
 ...On the other hand  
 ...lating in the last  
 ...are inflationary.  
 ...here today could  
 ...from the oil com-  
 ...ahead-of-schedule  
 ...Sea.

...ter of all Britain's  
 ...t from the North  
 ...when the Organ-  
 ...porting Countries  
 ...price increase.

Standard, a news-  
 ...financial district,  
 ...eading: Oil to the

**Marginally**  
 (UPT)—The dollar  
 ...most European  
 ...but the price of  
 ...tial gains yester-

...said the West  
 ...trading quietly,  
 ...to the outcome  
 ...nted States. The  
 ...3 marks against  
 ...d dipped yester-  
 ...marks but gained  
 ...day.

...ed in Zurich to  
 ...gainst 2.4345, in  
 ...s against 37.32  
 ...2.512 guilders  
 ...fell in Paris to  
 ...4.9825, and in  
 ...the pound com-  
 ...\$1.6070.  
 ...wn in Tokyo at  
 ...e close Tuesday

...as closed today  
 ...high had showed  
 ...riss and British  
 ...ed \$1.75 on each  
 ...today, opening

...was sold on a noncompetitive basis at  
 ...the 7.02 percent average yield.

...The Treasury's new 6 1/2 percent three-  
 ...year notes that were auctioned Wednes-  
 ...day in the midst of the credit market's  
 ...Carter slump recovered nicely yesterday,  
 ...giving traders a quick profit of 1/2 to 3/4  
 ...point. The yield on the notes dropped  
 ...from 6.36 percent to 6.23 percent.

...Today the Treasury will complete its  
 ...\$6 billion November refinancing effort  
 ...by selling \$1 billion more of the 7 1/2  
 ...percent bonds maturing in 2000 already  
 ...outstanding. The 7 1/2's were offered late  
 ...yesterday at 101 15/32, yielding slightly  
 ...more than 7.73 percent to maturity.

...While the mainstream of the credit  
 ...markets has had difficulty in the last two  
 ...days making up its mind what the elec-  
 ...tion of Mr. Carter means for interest  
 ...rates, the market for New York-related  
 ...securities continued to prosper amid  
 ...speculation that the new Democratic ad-  
 ...ministration would help the city solve its  
 ...financial problems.

...The Municipal Assistance Corporation's  
 ...\$256 million issue of bonds, maturing in  
 ...1993 and rated A+ by Standard & Poor's  
 ...but not rated by Moody's, was reported  
 ...all spoken for yesterday. The bonds were  
 ...offered to investors with a 10 1/4 percent  
 ...interest rate, down from 10 1/2 percent

...on Monday and Wednesday, and they  
 ...were priced at 100 percent of their face  
 ...value.

...When the bond sale was first an-  
 ...nounced, \$110 million was to be offered  
 ...publicly and \$143 million was to be sold  
 ...to institutional investors. On Monday,  
 ...\$27 million out of the \$110 million was  
 ...reported spoken for. On Wednesday, after  
 ...the election, the entire \$110 million had  
 ...been sold.

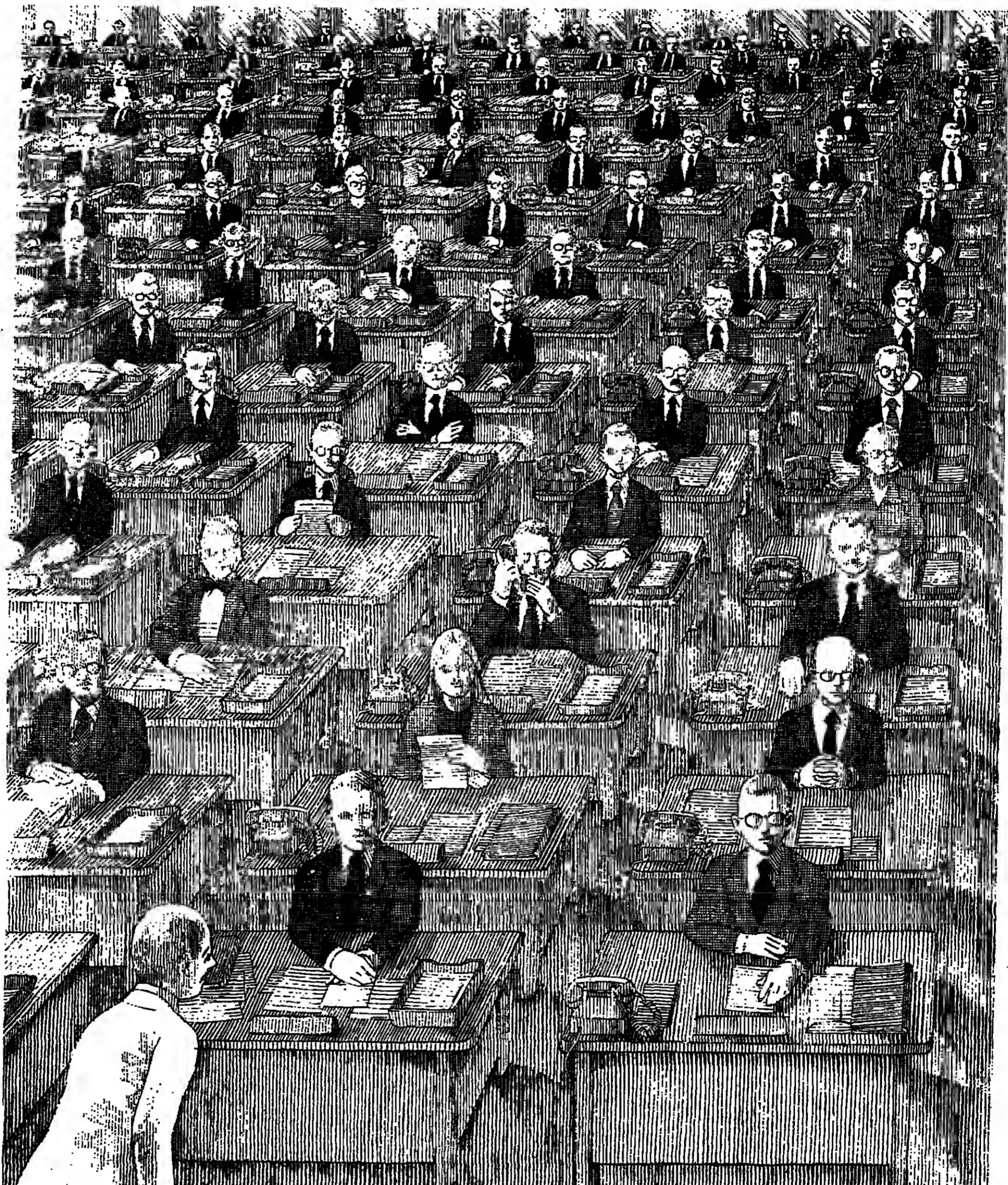
...Then yesterday, the total was raised  
 ...and the rate reduced in an action that  
 ...reflected increased confidence in the  
 ...city's financial status and the election  
 ...of Mr. Carter. The M.A.C. bonds are  
 ...scheduled to be sold formally by the  
 ...agency to a syndicate of banks and in-  
 ...vestment firms headed by Salomon  
 ...Brothers.

**Others Draw Aggressive Bidding**  
 ...Other tax-exempt bond issues were ag-  
 ...gressively bid for, and investors bought  
 ...large portions of them. West Virginia, for  
 ...example, sold \$50 million of bonds to  
 ...finance roads, and Alabama sold \$25 mil-  
 ...lions of revenue bonds for educational fa-  
 ...cilities. An all but \$5.8 million of the  
 ...\$75 million was reported sold to invest-  
 ...ors or to other dealers by the end of the  
 ...afternoon.

### New Bond Issues

| UTILITY BONDS          |                |                     |       |
|------------------------|----------------|---------------------|-------|
| Issue                  | Moody's Rating | Current Bid & Asked | Yield |
| N.Y. Tel. 8 1/2-15     | Aaa            | 99 1/2-100 1/2      | 8.27  |
| Edison 8 1/2-15        | Aa             | 100 1/2-101 1/2     | 8.51  |
| Fluor Corp. 8 1/2-15   | A              | 101 1/2-102 1/2     | 8.56  |
| Duke Power 8 1/2-15    | A              | 98 1/2-99 1/2       | 8.52  |
| Fluor Corp. 8 1/2-15   | A              | 99 1/2-100 1/2      | 8.75  |
| Cons. Power 8 1/2-15   | Aaa            | 97 1/2-98 1/2       | 8.14  |
| N.J. Bell 8 1/2-15     | A              | 98 1/2-99 1/2       | 8.14  |
| OTHER BONDS            |                |                     |       |
| Marathon 7 1/2-15      | A              | 100 1/2-101 1/2     | 8.43  |
| Weyerhaeuser 7 1/2-15  | Aa             | 99 1/2-100 1/2      | 8.22  |
| GNAC 8 1/2-15          | Aa             | 99 1/2-100 1/2      | 8.17  |
| Sou. New Eng. 8 1/2-15 | Aa             | 99 1/2-100 1/2      | 8.22  |
| House Fin. 8 1/2-15    | Aa             | 99 1/2-100 1/2      | 8.22  |
| NOTES                  |                |                     |       |
| Marathon 7 1/2-15      | A              | 100 1/2-101 1/2     | 7.47  |
| ARCO 8 1/2-15          | Aa             | 100 1/2-101 1/2     | 7.30  |
| ARCO 8 1/2-15          | Aa             | 100 1/2-101 1/2     | 7.44  |
| House Fin. 7 1/2-15    | Aa             | 100 1/2-101 1/2     | 7.78  |
| GNAC 8 1/2-15          | Aa             | 101 1/2-102 1/2     | 7.21  |
| INTERNATIONAL ISSUES   |                |                     |       |
| New Bonds 8 1/2-15     | A 1/2          | 98 1/2-99 1/2       | 8.86  |
| E.C. 7 1/2-15          | Aa             | 100 1/2-101 1/2     | 7.67  |
| Hydro-Que. 8 1/2-15    | Aa             | 97 1/2-98 1/2       | 8.93  |

We announce with deep sorrow  
 the death of our beloved Senior Partner  
**Gustave L. Levy**  
 on Wednesday, November 3, 1976  
**Goldman, Sachs & Co.**



**If you need 90 day money fast  
 and your bank makes you see 90 people,  
 TELL IT TO THE MARINE**

At Marine Midland, we realize that a slow bank is a bank that's not working hard enough for you. That's why our system is built for speed.

For instance, most of our loan officers have the power to give approvals on their own signatures. So we won't slow you down with a lot of conferences and calls and committees.

Another step we take is making sure our local people have a grasp of the community as well as the country. Over the last 125 years, we've learned how to anticipate local needs, whether they're seasonal or long term.

Besides that, a Marine Midland loan officer makes it his business to know your business. In fact, chances are that he already has experience in your industry. There's a good reason for this. Having the most branches in New York State gets us involved in practically every business in New York State.

So no matter how fast or how long you need money, just tell it to the Marine.

**MARINE MIDLAND BANK**

creasing Stock Out

Stocks and Div. in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chp. Table with columns for stock names, prices, and volume.

New York Stock Exchange Issues CONSOLIDATED TRADING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1976. Includes charts for New York Stock Exchange Composite Index and New York Stock Exchange Volume, along with a 12-month trend chart.

Table of stock prices and volume for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Stock Market Indicators

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1976. Includes sub-sections for N.Y.S.E. Index, S.&P. Index, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, Dollar Leaders, and Amex Market Diary.

Large table of stock prices and volume for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.



ement: An Increasing Skepticism
at Employee Stock Ownership Plans



Some of the companies that use employee stock ownership plans.

ANDREWS—ownership plans—
ided to make every
st—are getting a
k.
where companies
loyee stock owner-
SOP) largely at the
se, many are doing
on specialists say
high seems concen-
companies in such
dustries as oil and
obably dry up if
les to end the tem-
for ESOP's that it
new tax incentives
to impact on small-
panies, consultants
r, employee stock
ghed on their tradi-
means by which a
capital by selling
re retirement plan.
re mixed.
Tax Law
e that suits every-
means," Burton W.
rence Board, a non-
p, said in an inter-
does, there are cer-
ve long been dis-
thrust into promi-
the Tax Reduction
se of Russell B.
Democrat who is
ate Finance Com-
influential booster
law gave corpora-
percent investment
savings were put
ck plan.
due to expire this
through 1980 by
rm Act, which also
ditions. The 1976
n explicit Congress
of ESOP's as a
e" means of raising
stock into employ-
th \$300 million in
uld have its taxes
ion to be used for
000 employees, the
plove would equal
re large enough to

prompt many concerns to set up
ESOP's. Among them are at least a
dozen oil companies, including the
Exxon Corporation and the Mobil Oil
Corporation.
"Why not take advantage of the tax
windfall?" asked Everett Allen, vice
president of Towers, Perrin, Forster &
Crosby, a consulting firm.
By contrast, he said, a labor-intensive
company—a major retailer, for in-
stance—finds little appeal in a tax in-
centive tied to capital spending. The
benefits would be "ridiculously small
amounts," Mr. Allen said.
Mr. Allen also said he doubted
whether even capital-intensive com-
panies of substantial size would find
ESOP's worthwhile without the tax
credit. For a large public-held company,
an employee stock plan generally is
not an important capital source, he
said.
Using Other Methods
In his view, other objectives—such
as bringing employees into the share-
holders' ranks and instilling a closer
sense of identity with the company—
could be met as well, or better, with
conventional compensation techniques.
Profit-sharing and thrift plans are al-
ready common, and both types of plans
permit investments in the employer's
stock.
Typically, large corporations set up
ESOP's in addition to—not as a substi-
tute for—existing benefits. Such is the
case at the Union Oil Company of Cal-
ifornia. For years it has given its em-
ployees Union Oil shares through a
profit-sharing plan, and now it also
has an ESOP, a company spokesman
said.
According to Hewitt Associates, a
consulting firm based in Deerfield, Ill.,
the new tax-credit benefits are so mini-
mal for small companies that even
those that already had an ESOP usually
pass a new one up because they are
unwilling to accept the added restric-
tions such as immediate vesting of
employee interests.
Though Hewitt Associates finds "a
lot more discussion" of ESOP's than
actual steps to set them up, in theory
an ESOP has numerous intricate uses.
It can be used to redeem a major
shareholder's stock. A company also

can spin off a division to the division's
employees by selling it to an ESOP
created for the newly severed concern.
An ESOP can pay cash for another
company's assets, then exchange them
for the employer corporation's shares.
Most commonly, an ESOP gives a
company a sudden infusion of cash by
buying its shares. Typically, the plan,
backed by the company's guarantee,
borrows the purchase price from a
third-party lender. The employer's an-
nual retirement contributions—which
are tax-deductible—pay off the loan.
Basic Retirement Plan
At a small company, unlike a major
corporation, an ESOP is more likely to
be the basic retirement plan. It is often
questioned whether employees should
have their retirement security tied up
in their employer's stock.
Peter F. Drucker, the management
consultant, "recently called ESOP's
'financially unsound to the point of
recklessness.'" Writing in The Public
Interest, a quarterly publication, he
contended that more than 60 companies
in 10 decline in financial health during
a typical employee's 40-year career
span.
"Employees might indeed be 'capital-
ists,'" he argued, "but fewer than half
would ever get a decent pension."
Though opinion is by no means all
bearish, some specialists question
whether raising capital through an
ESOP's borrowing is as attractive for
a company as it appears. The shares that
are issued dilute earnings, Mr. Allan
noted, and dividend requirements pre-
sumably grow. Also, according to John
E. Balckcom of Hewitt Associates, the
ESOP's borrowing "is a fixed commit-
ment like any other." In bad times, it
can drag the company down.
W. Robert Reum and Sherry Miliken
Reum, in a recent Harvard Business
Review article, found that an ESOP
borrowing compared poorly with a di-
rect borrowing by the company or a
direct sale of the stock. "Paying debt
with pretax dollars through the classic
[ESOP] sounds good, but it is bad finan-
cing," they concluded.
In the Reums' view, an ESOP's real
importance lies in transfers of owner-
ship, such as redemptions of retiring
officers' shares.

Business for Carter Economic Lineup Anxious

...m Page D1
...ctor of the Conf-
... of the Budget, and
... who has had exper-
... Bureau and the N.
... ion that seems fair-
... oint is that the ap-
... ly in the economic
... be surprised—new
... scene, people who
... Eastern establish-
... ably drawn from
... orities.
... an overwhelmingly
... harbor some nerv-
... economic policies
... y advisers in that
... opposition.
... business community

strongly backed the conservative fiscal
policies of the Ford Administration, as
well as the economic hierarchy of the
Republican team—especially Treasury
Secretary William E. Simon, and Alan
Greenspan, the head of the Council of
Economic Advisers, along with Arthur
F. Burns, chairman of the independent
Federal Reserve Board.
Thus, it was not surprising that, in
a poll of some 500 business economists
last month, an overwhelming majority
(59.8 percent) indicated they believed
the Republican nominee for President
"would be more likely to pursue econ-
omic policies in accord with the national
interest." Only 13.6 percent
picked the Democratic nominee, while
15.4 percent said the two candidates
were "equally likely" to pursue such
policies.
How valid are those fears? It is, sure-
ly, too early to tell, but several top
business executives said after the elec-
tion that much will depend on the Carter
selections for such posts as Secretary
of the Treasury, chairman of the Council
of Economic Advisers and the director
of the Office of Budget and
Management. Other key posts, of
course, involve the Cabinet positions
of Health, Education and Welfare and
of Housing and Urban Development,
in addition to the chairmanship of the
Securities and Exchange Commission.
In the minds of businessmen and
Wall Street leaders, the key post is the
Treasury chief. Traditionally, he is
the closest economic adviser to the
President and the one who exercises
the most influence on a wide range

of national economic policy. He main-
tains close liaison with the Fed and
the other departments of the Govern-
ment on national and international eco-
nomic affairs, and with financial offi-
cials of foreign governments.
One of the great uncertainties in
the economic area is the future role
of 71-year-old Arthur F. Burns, chair-
man of the Fed. His present term as
chairman extends until Jan. 31, 1978,
and he has given no indication that
he intends to give up the post. How-
ever, it is uncertain how the Carter
Administration feels about his contin-
uance in it. There is little doubt, though,
that the business and financial world,
in general, regard him highly.
There have been only four chairmen
of the Fed in the last 35 years, and
they do not normally resign with the
induction of a new Administration. It
was reported that Thomas McCabe did
it in 1952, but President Harry S.
Truman did not act on his letter. And
it was reported that William McChes-
ney Martin offered his resignation,
orally, to President John F. Kennedy
in 1961. It was not accepted either.
Nevertheless, in Congressional testi-
mony, all of the Fed chairmen have
expressed support for legislation that
would make the terms of the Fed chair-
men coincide with the four-year Presi-
dential terms. There would have to be
a new law to accomplish that. At
present, a vacancy on the Fed occurs
only every other year, in the even-num-
bered years. If vacancies occurred in
odd-numbered years, it would give a
new President the opportunity to select
a new member of the Fed and designate
him as chairman.
This would not mean an end to the
Fed's traditional independence, but it
would afford the President the oppor-
tunity to have a man at the helm of
the central bank with whom he could
work out to whom the Treasury Secre-
tary would have no difficulty convey-
ing the Administration's economic
thoughts candidly and fully all the
time.
One of the Carter group's high econ-
omic aides suggested that a likely
modus operandi in the new Administra-
tion would be a heavy reliance on the
old quadripart idea for establishing eco-
nomic policy—close contacts among
the Secretary of the Treasury, the head
of the Council of Economic Advisers,
the head of the Budget Department and
the chairman of the Fed, on a regular
basis.

Table with columns for date (EMBER 4, 1976), stock price, and other financial data.

Table titled 'Business Records' containing 'BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS' with names and addresses.

2 EXPECTED TO LEAD
AT GOLDMAN, SACHS

Continued From Page D1
ner among its 47 general and 18 limited
partners.
It is not clear what will happen to the
"senior partner" designation, but it ap-
pears that Goldman, Sachs has been
moving from the era of one-man rule to-
ward a more unified and expanded team-
work approach.
Mr. Levy, a dynamic figure in fund-
raising as well as high finance, became
the senior partner and dominant leader
of his firm following the death in 1969
of Sidney J. Weinberg.
Mr. Weinberg, the father of John L.
Weinberg, was a slight, tart-tongued man
whose financial acumen earned him the
sobriquet, "Mr. Wall Street." At one time,
he sat on 31 boards of directors and he
served as unofficial adviser to five Presi-
dents. Franklin D. Roosevelt nicknamed
him "The Politician" as a tribute to his
knack for getting things done.
The younger Mr. Weinberg now heads
the fixed-income department at Goldman,
Sachs, while Mr. Whitehead runs the cor-
porate finance department.
Both in Management Committee
Both men are members of the manage-
ment committee that meets formally
every Monday morning at the firm's
headquarters at 55 Broad Street and in-
formally, through personal and telephone
contact, virtually every working day.
A Wall Streeter who knows both men
said that "John Whitehead and John
Weinberg work closely together and they
have tremendous mutual respect for each
other."
"Furthermore, they bring different
viewpoints to their work," he added.
"John Whitehead is basically a planner
and organizer, while John Weinberg's
experience includes bringing in new busi-
ness."

Mr. Levy's forte lay in his vast range
of personal contacts in the business, po-
litical and fund-raising spheres and his
acumen was basically that of a trader.
He was a man of tremendous energy and
so dominant was his spirit at the firm,
that one associate still spoke of him yester-
day in the present tense.
Out of respect for Mr. Levy, both the
New York Stock Exchange, which he once
served as chairman of the board of gov-
ernors, and the American Stock Exchange
halted trading at 11 A.M. yesterday for
one minute of silence.
Smooth Transition Is Expected
Unlike the inside hickering that often
affects Wall Street houses—for example,
the infighting at Bache & Company, now
Bache Halsey Stuart, after the death of
Harold Bache—the transition from Mr.
Levy to the new leadership is expected
to run smoothly. Among the 1,500 em-
ployees and at its 14 domestic and foreign
offices, teamwork is a hallmark that built
Goldman, Sachs to its present eminence
in the competitive investment world.
Mr. Levy, known to associates as
"Gus," was instrumental in expanding the
scope of the management committee,
which added two regional members in
1974. "Gus did not want a one-man firm,"
an associate said. "He sought to make
sure that the death of a single person
would not stand in the way of the growth
of Goldman, Sachs."

One source said that after Mr. Levy
suffered a stroke, eight days before his
death, Mr. Weinberg and Mr. Whitehead
(who served in 1973 as chairman of the
Securities Industry Association, a power-
ful trade group of the brokerage busi-
ness) were named co-chairmen on an act-
ing basis. The plan, this source said, is to
make the designations permanent and
public at an appropriate time.
Other members of the management
committee are: Howard R. Young, 58;
George E. Doty, 58; H. Frederick Krim-
en, 42; James P. Gorter, 47; and
Thomas B. Walker Jr., 53.
Corporate finance clients of the firm
include such huge corporations as Ford
Motor, Kraft and Citicorp.
ton Simon Kraft and Citicorp.
Such was Sidney Weinberg's devotion
to his clients that he switched to Ford-
made cars when Ford made him a director
and he stocked his house with Kraft
cheese.

Commodity Price Index Increases
0.9 From the Week-Earlier Level
The commodity spot market price in-
dex of foodstuffs and industrial materials
rose to 195.2 from 194.3 last week.
The index compiled by the Bureau of
Labor Statistics stood at 193.2 on Nov. 4,
1976.
The following table gives the index and
its components using 1967=100 as a
base.
In-Live-Today's
Index Price Stock and
Oct. 19 195.2 188.1 201.1 200.5 197.7 179.4 206.5
Nov. 4 195.2 188.1 201.1 200.5 197.7 179.4 206.5
Nov. 11 195.2 188.1 201.1 200.5 197.7 179.4 206.5
Nov. 18 195.2 188.1 201.1 200.5 197.7 179.4 206.5
Nov. 25 195.2 188.1 201.1 200.5 197.7 179.4 206.5

Theives Also Deal Hartke Setback
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4 (UPI) — Just
after the voters rejected Senator Vance
Hartke's re-election bid, thieves stole
clothing and valuables from his car yester-
day. Two of Mrs. Hartke's anniversary
rings, a citizens' band radio, luggage and
the clothing of the three-term Indiana
Democratic Senator and several family
members were missing from a leased sta-
tion wagon parked in a lot at an apart-
ment house where Mr. Hartke's so-called
Wayne, was staying, the police reported.

Exchange Committee Backs Plan
For Annual Dues for Membership

Continued From Page D1
York Stock Exchange will be open to any
qualified registered broker-dealer. Qual-
ifications—which cover such considera-
tions as operational capability and capital
available—are established by the ex-
change, while registration is done with
the S.E.C.
An exchange spokesman said that the
committee believes "a significant num-
ber" of brokers and dealers will take ad-
vantage of this opportunity to buy seats
on this annual-fee basis. The committee,
in fact, anticipated a surge in applications
by pointing out in its announcement that
space availability on the floor, would be
a factor in acting on requests for mem-
bership.
\$25,000 Payment for Both
According to this proposal for a two-
tier process of purchasing seats, member-
ships can be bought by present nonmem-
bers by paying annual dues of either
\$13,500 for electronic-order access to the
exchange facilities or \$25,000 for both
electronic access and a physical presence
on the floor. In the case of electronic
access, the new members would also be
able to use the exchange's new designat-
ed order turnaround system, which trans-
mits buy and sell requests directly to a
specialist's post from a broker's office
for small market orders.
These annual fees compare with the
current membership price of a seat, as
evidenced by a sale yesterday, of \$95,000,
down 54,000 from a seat sale on Wednes-
day. The purchase price of a New York
exchange membership has been as high
as \$151,000 in 1968 and 1969.
In comparison, a seat on the American
Stock Exchange was sold yesterday for
\$50,000, or \$3,500 from the previous sale
on Oct. 21. Until recently—as the pros-
pect of a national market system grew
stronger—the price of a Big Board seat
ranged from two to five times as much
as the price of a seat on the Amex.
Only Nine Bought Back
In the late 1920's, the number of mem-
berships on the Big Board was fixed at
1,375 and remained at that level until
the early 1950's. The exchange estab-
lished a program to retire some seats at
that time, but only nine were bought back
and the number of outstanding member-
ships has remained at 1,366 since then.
If the proposal of additional seats is
authorized, the value of the already exist-
ing seats could decline still further. How-
ever, some exchange officials cite the
possibility of greater floor activity be-
cause of additional seat sales and the
advantage of "buying" seats rather than

"renting" them as potential spurs to high-
er prices of memberships in the future.
Members will discuss the access com-
mittee's proposal at a meeting at 4:15
P.M. next Thursday in the auditorium of
the Chase Manhattan Bank, 1 Chase Man-
hattan Plaza. This meeting will not be
open to outsiders, the exchange said, in
order to give members an opportunity
to speak freely about this important mat-
ter that could affect their future opera-
tions.
Included among the membership of the
access committee were five directors of
the New York exchange. They are, be-
sides Mr. Bandetsen, James M. Roche,
former chairman of the General Motors
Corporation; Robert H. Baldwin, presi-
dent of Morgan Stanley & Company;
Robert C. Guinness, retired vice chairman
of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana),
and Donald E. Marron, president of
Mitchell, Hutchings Inc.
The new proposal about the audit com-
mittee does not fix a minimum number
of members, compared with the previous
one, which required at least three inde-
pendent directors. But it does state that
all members on such committees be inde-
pendent of senior management and oper-
ating executives of the listed company.
It also specifies that committee members
be free from any relationship that could
be considered as a conflict of interest.
The requirement—which would become
effective on June 30, 1978, instead of
Dec. 31, 1977, as originally proposed—
calls for the formation of such a com-
mittee as a condition of listing and con-
tinued listing. A survey of chief executive
officers of the 1,320 listed companies on
the Big Board showed that 86 percent
already had set up an audit committee
that would qualify or were planning to
do so.

Table titled 'OIL DISTILLATES OUTPUT RISES AS INVENTORIES DIP' with columns for Oct-76, Oct-75, Oct-74, and Oct-73.

Advertisement for Marks, Allen & Co. featuring 'WE'LL HELP YOU IN PLANNING YOUR TAX FREE MUNICIPAL BOND PORTFOLIO'.

Advertisement for SPERRY featuring 'DIVIDEND INCREASED' and 'The Board of Directors of Avon Products, Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend...'.

Advertisement for Books featuring 'With deep sorrow we mourn the passing of AARON A. GELLER' and 'Allen & Company'.

New York Stock Exchange CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1976

Table of stock trading data including columns for Stock and Div., Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page D4' and 'U-V-Z-Y-Z'.

U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes a table for 'BOND ISSUES TRADED' and 'New High'/'New Low' counts.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table for Inter-American Development Bank showing Current Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last/Change.

WORLD BANK

Table for World Bank showing Current Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last/Change.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table of Corporation Bonds with columns for Bond, Sales, Yield, High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

U.S. Govt. Bonds

Table for U.S. Govt. Bonds showing Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last/Change.

Other Dom. Bonds

Table for Other Domestic Bonds showing Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last/Change.

Foreign Bonds

Table for Foreign Bonds showing Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last/Change.

Total All Bonds

Summary table for Total All Bonds showing Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last/Change.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table for Bond Issues Traded showing New High and New Low counts.

FOR

Table for 'FOR' (Foreign Office Receipts) showing various bond issues and their trading details.

American Exchange Bond

Table for American Exchange Bond showing various bond issues and their trading details.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring the word 'FOR' and various financial services and products.

Affairs Atomic Joining Venture Sign of Nuclear Project

Company of San day that it had together with Swiss company the design of nuclear use hot helium...

Allis Turbines Ordered The Allis-Chalmers Corporation announced receipt of a \$28.9 million contract from the United States Army Corps of Engineers for eight turbines to be installed at the Bonneville Dam...

Lockheed Says Australia To Buy 2 More P-3Cs The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced that its Lockheed-California Company unit had been notified by Australian defense authorities...

Hewlett in Land Option The Hewlett-Packard Company of Palo Alto, Calif., said it had obtained options to purchase about 160 acres in San Jose, Calif., as a site for a future plant...

Banister Assignment Banister Continental Ltd. of Edmonton, Alberta, said that its petroleum division had been awarded the contract for construction of the 36.5-mile stages one and two of the 38-inch Fort Hills Mainline extension...

Rail Freight Traffic Rises 1.8% WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the latest week totaled an estimated 16.2 billion ton-miles, 1.8 percent above the year-earlier level...

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Paul Hursley, right, a salesman with Village A.M.C., Birmingham, Mich., explaining details of a Gremlin to a customer. American Motors, in spite of lagging car sales, is cutting prices on Gremlins.

A.M.C. Cuts Gremlin Price \$253, Making It Least Expensive U.S. Car

By REGINALD STUART Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Nov. 4—The financially beleaguered American Motors Corporation today announced a \$253 reduction in the sticker price of its 1977 model Gremlin.

The new price of \$2,985 represents a reduction of approximately 7.7 percent from the original sticker price of \$3,248 and makes the new Gremlin about the same price of the 1976 model and also the lowest priced of all 1977 domestic cars.

"American Motors is the only domestic manufacturer strongly dependent on the small car market, and by attracting the small car buyer back to the market, we can achieve our objective of a significant increase in Gremlin sales," said William V. Luneburg, president of A.M.C., in a statement announcing the price change.

The impact of the price reduction, the first such action on any 1977 model, will be felt for several weeks, at least, industry observers agreed. A.M.C. noted that although the sticker price was going down, the net effect of the price change on the buying public would still hinge significantly on bargaining at the dealer level.

For the month of October A.M.C. recorded orders for 4,405 Gremlins compared to 5,400 for the corresponding period of last year. The company sold 52,232 of its 1976 model Gremlins.

"Price Rises Held Above Worth" WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UPI)—The average price increase on 1977 automobiles is more than six times higher than the new model improvements are worth, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Implying that the auto price increases were highly inflationary, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated the value of quality changes in the 1977 models at about 15.5 percent of the actual price increase over 1976 autos.

Although the average manufacturers' suggested retail price rose \$382.30, the agency said, the improvements were worth on more than \$59.15 retail and \$7.05 at factory prices.

The improvements, some required to meet government standards, included redesign of emission control systems to meet current government air-quality standards, \$14.30; changes making fuel systems leakproof in accordance with Federal motor vehicle safety standards, \$4.70; improved bumpers, also to meet Federal standards, \$1.30; structural changes designed to conform with windshield standards, 95 cents; all other quality changes not related to safety or air quality, including improved corrosion resistance and engine changes increasing gas mileage, \$37.90.

Ford Output to Increase DETROIT, Nov. 4 (UPI)—The Ford Motor Company has scheduled its heaviest production week so far this year as it gears up following a 28-day United Auto-Workers strike that ended nearly a month ago, Ward's Automotive Reports said today.

one cost well has already been completed and another is tentatively planned for late next month.

In anticipation, a supply ship, the Calico Jack, arrived here yesterday and the Ocean Victory, yet another semi-submersible, belonging to the Ocean Drilling and Exploration Company, is on its way here from the North Sea. At 254 feet high, when it arrives on Nov. 18 or so, it will have to be submerged by 70 feet to pass under the nearby Newport Bridge.

Theory That Rewards Are High The state is leasing the facilities to the oil companies for a trifling sum, on the theory that the rewards are high. Most of the supplies, owned by the oil companies—fresh water, fuel oil, groceries, hardware ranging from clamps to cable and talented machin-

ists—will nearly all be provided by local concerns. In Rhode Island, one of only two states to lose population between 1970 and 1975 and still suffering from double-digit unemployment, the economic relief will be particularly welcome.

Variety of Companies List Reports Of Figures on Sales and Earnings

COMPANY REPORTS 1976 1975

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like FIRST COLONY LIFE INSURANCE, LEASEWAY TRANSPORTATION, and LSI INVESTORS.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like ALLIED MAINTENANCE, FISHER FOODS, and AMERICAN FINANCE SYSTEM.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN, FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY, and ASHLAND CANADA.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like AVNET, GENERAL DYNAMICS, and MARVIN JOSEPHSON ASSOCIATES.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like AZOCH, GENERAL EXPLORATION, and OREGON PORTLAND CEMENT.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like BAYKUC CIGARS, GENERAL INSURANCE, and OVERHEAD OIL.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like BELCO PETROLEUM, GENERAL RECREATION, and PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like BLUE BELL, GLENVIEW, and PRATT H LAMBERT.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like CASCADA NATURAL GAS, GLENVIEW, and PRENTICE-HALL.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like CASCO NATURAL GAS, GLENVIEW, and RESTAURANT ASSOCIATES.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like CELLULOSE, HOOK ORLIGS, and RESTAURANT ASSOCIATES.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL, HOOK ORLIGS, and RESTAURANT ASSOCIATES.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries like COASTAL STATES GAS, HOOK ORLIGS, and RESTAURANT ASSOCIATES.

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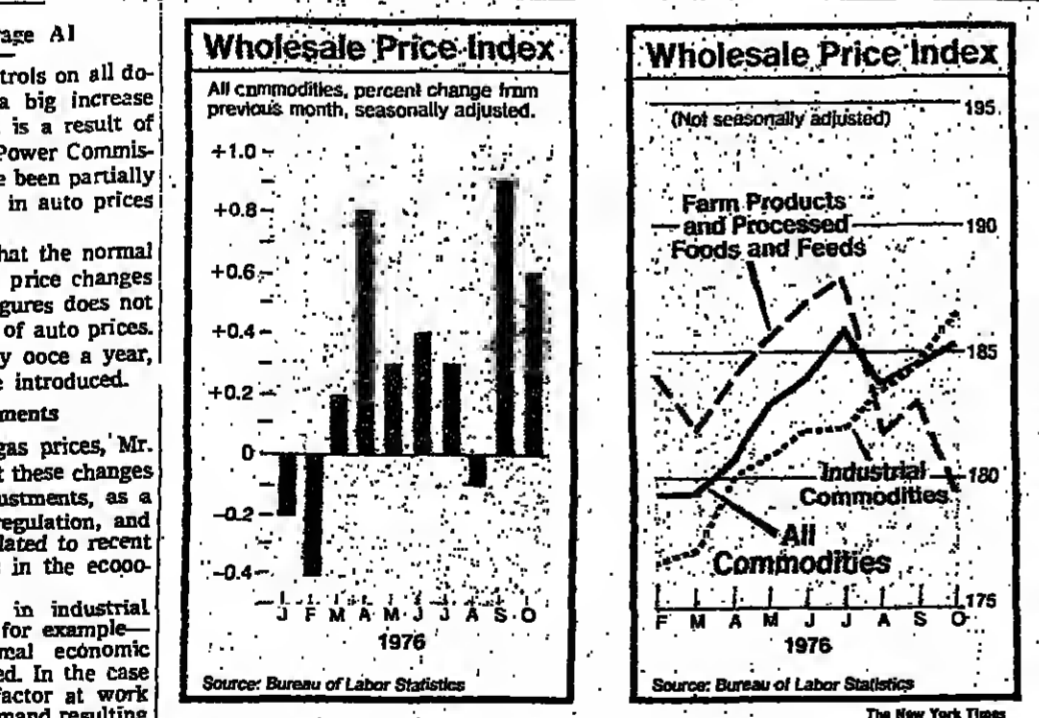
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Wholesale Price Index Shows a 0.6% Increase



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Offshore Oil Drilling Reviving Rhode Island Base

Continued From Page D1 drilling rig and, as is the practice, the successful bidders have already begun to contract with companies who are specialists in exploration.

The biggest bidder, Exxon, the nation's largest company, has hired Western Oceanic Inc. of Houston to bring the Pacesetter III drilling rig. The Pacesetter, like all the other rigs planned for this wave of drilling, is a "self-submersible," meaning that, while from above water it resembles the familiar flat production platform, actually most of it floats beneath the water, anchored by long cables. From this perch, it can produce as many as two dozen wells by boring into the ocean floor at different angles.

Another self-submersible, the Fedco J, visited Rhode Island some time ago when two "cost wells" designed to bring up the rock samples that provide the companies with clues to the oil and natural gas possibilities, were dug.

That operation left behind oil-spill cleanup equipment belonging to Clean Atlantic, a consortium of the drilling companies, which functions, in the case of an oil spill, like a fire department at a fire. The equipment is rushed to sea, where plastic booms are used to contain the flowing oil while a suction device, looking like a giant vacuum cleaner, draws it into a separator. The oil is saved and the water poured back.

And even as the companies prepare to drill in the Baltimore Canyon Trough, they are looking ahead to the Georges Bank Basin, another promising oil and gas location east of Cape Cod, where



The New York Times/Nov. 5, 1976 Crosses mark the sites of test drillings.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board'. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and last price.

Stock prices fall... trading curb... prices dip

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom center of the page.

Summary of Yesterday's... and Business... Hill Quits Energy Agency... Investment Banking Concern... The No. 2 man in the Administration and a negotiator with energy matters, has resigned from his post as a New York investment banker, Eberstadt & Company.

# Hill Quits Energy Agency Investment Banking Concern

The No. 2 man in the Administration and a negotiator with energy matters, has resigned from his post as a New York investment banker, Eberstadt & Company.

Mr. Hill is a Democrat and is 34 years old, is a former member of the House of Representatives for eight years, and was in the Office of Management and Budget before joining the Administration in 1975.

Mr. Hill is a Democrat and is 34 years old, is a former member of the House of Representatives for eight years, and was in the Office of Management and Budget before joining the Administration in 1975.

# Department Stores' Sales Gained Sharply in October

The Kresge increase has been aided by new store openings. At the end of October, Kresge had 1,629 stores in operation, against 1,416 stores in October of 1975.

The F. W. Woolworth Company reported sales for the four weeks to Oct. 26 at \$382.8 million, a gain of 11.5 percent over the level of October 1975.

Montgomery Ward & Company, a division of Marcor Inc., which is owned by the Mobil Corporation, reported sales of \$330.4 million in the four weeks to Oct. 30, an increase of 9.1 percent over a year earlier.

# United States

Table with columns: MIOWEST, PACIFIC, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, FOREIGN, TORONTO. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: TORONTO, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, FRANKFURT, TOKYO, PARIS, MILAN. Lists various international stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: FOREIGN EXCHANGE, MONEY, FOREIGN STOCK INDEX. Lists exchange rates and market indices.

Table with columns: GRAINS & FEEDS, POTATOES (Maine), WOOD LUMBER, EGGS (Shell), CHICKEN (Live), HOGS (Live), PORK BELLIES (Frozen).

Table with columns: SOYBEAN OIL, SOYBEAN MEAL, OATS, WHEAT, SOYBEANS, SOYBEAN MEAL, WHEAT, SOYBEANS.

Table with columns: ICEBERG BROILERS, EGGS (Shell), CHICKEN (Live), HOGS (Live), PORK BELLIES (Frozen).

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# Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns: TORONTO, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, FRANKFURT, TOKYO, PARIS, MILAN. Lists various international stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: FOREIGN EXCHANGE, MONEY, FOREIGN STOCK INDEX. Lists exchange rates and market indices.

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Table with columns: ICEBERG BROILERS, EGGS (Shell), CHICKEN (Live), HOGS (Live), PORK BELLIES (Frozen).

# Chain Store Sales

Table with columns: Chain Store, Sales, Change. Lists sales figures for various chain stores.

Department stores that do not report dollar sales and decline to be identified by name were: city, +10.8, +14.9, +10.7, +6.4, +7.7, +5.8, and -9.0. Area changes were +11.6, +17.9, +7.7, +10.5, +12.2, +8.5, and -7.5.

Table with columns: LONDON. Lists various London stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: SYDNEY. Lists various Sydney stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: JOHANNESBURG. Lists various Johannesburg stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: ZURICH. Lists various Zurich stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: METALS. Lists various metal prices.

Table with columns: COPPER, SILVER, PALLADIUM. Lists various metal prices.

Table with columns: PLATINUM, U.S. SILVER COINS. Lists various metal prices.

# Cost Rise Looms for Spending

A change in the relative cost of the factors of production. Outlook for 1977 Sales. He says it may be that in the future, when business has to expand facilities, it may do so by relying more on overtime or hiring new workers than by automatically adding to capital stock.

# Potato Futures Fall On a Trading Curb; Soybean Prices Up

Potato futures prices dropped sharply yesterday in terms of the November delivery, in which trading ends next Monday. The decline to 5.01 cents a pound from 5.22 cents, was attributed to an order late Wednesday by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission that starting yesterday trading was to be limited to liquidation of contracts.

In ordering this limitation, the commission explained that there were more than 1,075 contracts outstanding and that, while there was no shortage of Maine potatoes, there was a shortage of freight cars. The commission noted that there were only 150 cars available in Maine and that each outstanding contract covered 50,000 pounds of potatoes or the equivalent of one freight-car load.

Table with columns: Capital Spending, Percent Increase. Lists spending figures and percentage increases.

# Department Stores' Sales Gained Sharply in October

The Kresge increase has been aided by new store openings. At the end of October, Kresge had 1,629 stores in operation, against 1,416 stores in October of 1975.

The F. W. Woolworth Company reported sales for the four weeks to Oct. 26 at \$382.8 million, a gain of 11.5 percent over the level of October 1975.

Montgomery Ward & Company, a division of Marcor Inc., which is owned by the Mobil Corporation, reported sales of \$330.4 million in the four weeks to Oct. 30, an increase of 9.1 percent over a year earlier.

Department stores that do not report dollar sales and decline to be identified by name were: city, +10.8, +14.9, +10.7, +6.4, +7.7, +5.8, and -9.0. Area changes were +11.6, +17.9, +7.7, +10.5, +12.2, +8.5, and -7.5.

Table with columns: LONDON. Lists various London stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: SYDNEY. Lists various Sydney stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: JOHANNESBURG. Lists various Johannesburg stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: ZURICH. Lists various Zurich stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: METALS. Lists various metal prices.

# Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns: TORONTO, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, FRANKFURT, TOKYO, PARIS, MILAN. Lists various international stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: FOREIGN EXCHANGE, MONEY, FOREIGN STOCK INDEX. Lists exchange rates and market indices.

Table with columns: GRAINS & FEEDS, POTATOES (Maine), WOOD LUMBER, EGGS (Shell), CHICKEN (Live), HOGS (Live), PORK BELLIES (Frozen).

Table with columns: SOYBEAN OIL, SOYBEAN MEAL, OATS, WHEAT, SOYBEANS, SOYBEAN MEAL, WHEAT, SOYBEANS.

Table with columns: ICEBERG BROILERS, EGGS (Shell), CHICKEN (Live), HOGS (Live), PORK BELLIES (Frozen).

Table with columns: SOYBEAN OIL, SOYBEAN MEAL, OATS, WHEAT, SOYBEANS, SOYBEAN MEAL, WHEAT, SOYBEANS.

Table with columns: ICEBERG BROILERS, EGGS (Shell), CHICKEN (Live), HOGS (Live), PORK BELLIES (Frozen).

Table with columns: SOYBEAN OIL, SOYBEAN MEAL, OATS, WHEAT, SOYBEANS, SOYBEAN MEAL, WHEAT, SOYBEANS.

Table with columns: ICEBERG BROILERS, EGGS (Shell), CHICKEN (Live), HOGS (Live), PORK BELLIES (Frozen).

# Chain Store Sales

Table with columns: Chain Store, Sales, Change. Lists sales figures for various chain stores.

Department stores that do not report dollar sales and decline to be identified by name were: city, +10.8, +14.9, +10.7, +6.4, +7.7, +5.8, and -9.0. Area changes were +11.6, +17.9, +7.7, +10.5, +12.2, +8.5, and -7.5.

Table with columns: LONDON. Lists various London stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: SYDNEY. Lists various Sydney stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: JOHANNESBURG. Lists various Johannesburg stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: ZURICH. Lists various Zurich stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: METALS. Lists various metal prices.

Table with columns: COPPER, SILVER, PALLADIUM. Lists various metal prices.

Table with columns: PLATINUM, U.S. SILVER COINS. Lists various metal prices.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including AAPL, IBM, and others.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including AMZN, MSFT, and others.

Table titled 'AUTHORITY BONDS' listing various bond issues and their terms.

Table titled 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds' listing government bonds and their yields.

Table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' listing various mutual fund investments and their performance.

Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' listing additional over-the-counter securities and their prices.

Advertisement for Prville, CUI featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'Prville, CUI... a leader in... New York Life's Top Choice... helping people.'

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom center of the page.

women are too passive for  
womenSports



Our women are active!  
Women would rather spear a fish than feed one.  
In Sports readers, maybe it's because they're young...  
jer than Cosmo, Mlle., Glamour. More active, too,  
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**Gerard R. Preville, CLU**  
became a leader in  
**New York Life's Top Club**  
by helping  
people.

Helping others isn't part of a New York Life Agent's job. It's the whole job. A New York Life Agent since 1958, Gerry Preville has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter designation, and he is a Qualifying and Life member of the prestigious, industry-wide Million Dollar Round Table. With professional knowledge and experience, he has guided many people and businesses to greater financial security.

New York Life is proud to honor Gerry Preville as one of its Top Club Officers. With his fellow New York Life Agents, he shares a concern for the well-being of his clients and his community. We're proud of him.



Gerard R. Preville, CLU  
Top Club Vice President  
Greater New York Region

New York Life Insurance Company  
Westchester General Office  
One Sheraton Plaza  
New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801  
Phone: 914/BE-56600



**NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF EXCHANGE OFFERS**  
To the Holders of Unsubordinated Bonds and Coupons of the 17 Issues of Pre-War Italian Dollar Bonds Listed Below:

The Italian Republic, the (Italian) Credit Consortium for Public Works and the (Italian) Public Utility Credit Institute have decided to terminate the exchange of the following bonds on December 31, 1976, of their respective Exchange Offers, viz.:

- The offer of the ITALIAN REPUBLIC to issue its 20-Year External Floating Fund Bonds of 1947 in exchange for outstanding External Loan Staking Fund Seven Per Cent Bonds, due December 31, 1951, of the Kingdom of Italy.
- The offer of the ITALIAN CREDIT CONSORTIUM FOR PUBLIC WORKS to issue its 30-Year Guaranteed External Staking Fund Bonds of 1947 (guaranteed by the Italian Republic) in exchange for the four issues listed below:
- (Italian) Credit Consortium for Public Works (Consorzio di Credito per le Opere Pubbliche) External Loan Staking Fund 7% Secured Series "B" Twenty-Year Bonds, due March 1, 1947.
- City of Milan External Loan of 1927, Staking Fund 6 1/2% Bonds, due April 1, 1952.
- City of Rome External Loan of 1927, Staking Fund 6 1/2% Bonds, due April 1, 1952.
- Mortgage Bank of the Venetian Provinces (Istituto di Credito Fondiario delle Provincie Venete) External Staking Fund 7% Secured Series "B" Twenty-Five Year Seven Per Cent External Staking Fund Bonds, Series A, due October 1, 1952.
- The offer of the ITALIAN PUBLIC UTILITY CREDIT INSTITUTE to issue its 30-Year Guaranteed External Staking Fund Bonds of 1947 (guaranteed by the Italian Republic) in exchange for the five issues listed below:
- Istituto di Credito per le Imprese di Pubblica Utilita (Italian Public Utility Credit Institute) External 7% Secured Staking Fund Bonds due January 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Adriatico Electric Company) Twenty-five Year 7% External Staking Fund Bonds due April 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Piedmont Hydro-Electric Company) First Mortgage and Refunding 6 1/2% Staking Fund Bonds, Series A, due April 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Lombardy Electric Company) First Mortgage 7% External Staking Fund Bonds, Series A, due December 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Emilia-Romagna Hydro-Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Liguria Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Marche Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Abruzzo Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Molise Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Basilicata Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Calabria Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Sicily Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Sardinia Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Aegean Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Ionia Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Euboea Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Peloponnese Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Attica Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Central Greece Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Northern Greece Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Western Greece Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Eastern Greece Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Crete Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Cyprus Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Malta Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Cyprus Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.
- Societa Anonima di Elettricit (Malta Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Staking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.

Such Exchange Offers, which were originally made by a Prospectus dated December 22, 1947, and set forth in a Revised Prospectus dated April 30, 1976, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned or from:

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10015, Fiscal Agent for the Exchange Offer of the Italian Republic;

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10015, Fiscal Agent for the Exchange Offer of the Republic of Greece;

The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), Agency Division, 1 New York Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10015, Fiscal Agent for the Italian Republic;

For the (Italian) Republic For the (Italian) Credit Consortium Public Utility Credit Institute For the (Italian) Republic

Onastino Stammati Franco Pisa Franco Pisa  
Minister of the Treasury Chairman Chairman  
New York, September 25, 1976.

**Advertising**  
Heinz Adding Gravies and Chili

**By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY**  
The H. J. Heinz Company, the pickle and ketchup king, last month expanded two new products out of test markets, hoping for the success that has eluded its grocery products division for about a decade.

While its regular business has been expanding, its new-products ventures in that period have generally not been successful. There's been Great American Soup, Happy Soup, Heinz Salad Dressings and Help fruit drink.

The new products are Homestyle Gravies and Chili Fixin', the advertising for which is being done by the Leo Burnett Company, a major Heinz agency.

What almost doomed the first group to failure before they were even started, David W. Sculley, director of new-product development, explained yesterday was that "they were aimed at large, well-developed, highly competitive categories where consumer satisfaction with existing products on the market were relatively high."

The new entries were a result of an analysis begun two and a half years ago "some dull, static, relatively uncompetitive categories."

Heinz felt, Mr. Sculley told a meeting of the New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association, "that the duller category in the eyes of most marketers, was perhaps the ripest for innovation."

Once the categories were decided on, the company conducted a test a year ago of existing products and found "high levels of consumer dissatisfaction."

The team assigned to the project, made up of people in marketing, market research, and research development, decided that what was needed was a high-quality, ready-to-use gravy line in resealable glass jars, and a product that contained all that was needed for chili except the meat, also in a glass jar.

Only after this was decided and the ideas accepted by consumers was the matter turned over to R. & D. to come up with recipes.

To get a fix on the products' volume potential and potential consumer attitudes toward the products and how they would be used, Heinz retained the Data Development Corporation, which used its Sales Wave Technique and got the products into homes in seven widely separated markets. This was before the labels were even designed.

Mr. Sculley had come to Heinz from Lever Brothers after the food company's management had been reorganized, partly because of the new-product failures.

While normally it takes from three to five years to develop and test a new product, the new Heinz management directed him to develop and put into test three major new products in 18 months.

In 16 months he had done it. The third product, Basic White Sauce, he said, "performed well among triers but failed to generate an absolute high enough level of trial to be crowned a major success at this point."

The Homestyle Gravies — brown, chicken, mushroom and onion — having passed their test in Portland, Ore., and St. Louis — have been expanded to the Heinz grocery districts of Buffalo, Rochester-Syracuse; Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio, Cincinnati—Dayton, Ohio and Detroit.

Chili Fixin' was tested in chili country—Omaha, Neb., Phoenix, Ariz., and Nashville, Tenn. — Birmingham, Ala. Now distribution is also including Dallas, Memphis, Kansas City, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

**Geer, DuBois Agency Elects New President**  
After six years as executive vice president, Richard S. Seclow, 46 years old, has been promoted to president of Geer, DuBois, Peter Geer, 47, president since 1965, has moved up to chairman and remains chief executive officer.

Mr. Seclow, once a brand manager at Lehn & Fink, worked also at Ogilvy & Mather and at Carl Ally Inc., where he was a senior vice president.

The theme for the gravy is "tastes so good you'll be proud to call it your own" while the chili product's is "Home made chili made easy."

Most of the advertising for both products is in spot television, but cents-off coupons or coupons good for samples are being distributed through the mail and newspapers.

Mr. Sculley was the luncheon speaker for the day-long A.M.A. seminar on predicting the marketing performance of new products before they are put on the market.

Linden Davis, senior vice president-research of McCaffrey & McCall and conference chairman, noted that such forecasting techniques can help weed out "losing propositions" before going to test markets, which can be both time-consuming and expensive—an average of a year and from \$250,000 to \$1 million.

**Champion of Research**  
A. Edward Miller, president of Downe Communications, might have a strong research background, but that doesn't mean he thinks research is the be-all and end-all.

As a matter of fact he suggested last night to a class at the New School for Social Research that those biggies in marketing and advertising who are neglecting personal insights in favor of inanimate research are missing an important dimension in the decision-making process.

"I still believe in research," he said. "You should believe in research. You will be more successful if you do. It doesn't necessarily mean 20,000 interviews. It means taking the time and effort to understand your consumer."

**Gulf and Geography**  
Like the other oil companies that are sponsoring programs on noncommercial educational television, the Gulf Oil Corporation is determined to let the country know of its good deed.

Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove has created television, radio, magazine and newspaper ads to link Gulf with the four new National Geographic Specials that will be running this winter. E. G. Marshall, host of the series, will also star on the commercials on both TV and radio.

The print schedule includes national news magazines and thought magazines, which will get four-color full-page ads, and newspapers which will get full-page ads on the days of the programs.

**Accounts**  
Sandy Mac Farns Inc., Pennsauken, N.J., to Sonder, Levitt & Sagorsky, Philadelphia.  
Bristol-Myers Products Division to Ted Chin & Company for several new products.

**Federal Reserve Statement**

(millions of dollars)  
Daily Averages for the weeks ended:  
Nov. 3, '76 (Oct. 27, '76) (Nov. 5, '75)

|   |          |          |          |
|---|----------|----------|----------|
| Reserve position, all member banks—       |          |          |          |
| Required reserves                         | \$34,324 | \$34,054 | \$34,140 |
| Total reserves held, including vault cash | 34,741   | 34,791   | 34,912   |
| Excess (deficit) reserves                 | 417      | R 145    | 772      |
| Less: borrowings at Federal Reserve Banks | 172      | 87       | 67       |
| Equals: free or (not borrowed) reserves   | 245      | R 59     | 705      |

|   |         |         |         |
|---|---------|---------|---------|
| Basic reserve position, 8 major New York banks— |         |         |         |
| Excess (deficit) reserves                       | 61      | (2)     | 402     |
| Borrowings at Federal Reserve Banks             | 128     | 510     | 9,225   |
| Net Federal funds purchases                     | 5,708   | 5,710   | 2,899   |
| Basic reserve surplus (deficit)                 | (5,775) | (5,112) | (2,497) |

|                                     |        |        |        |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Federal Reserve credit outstanding— |        |        |        |
| Government and agencies:            |        |        |        |
| Held outright                       | 99,492 | 99,922 | 89,755 |
| Special deposits                    | 2,817  | 510    | 4,496  |
| Float                               | 2,315  | 2,563  | 2,248  |
| Other assets                        | 3,877  | 3,750  | 3,714  |
| Other factors affecting reserves—   |        |        |        |
| Gold stock                          | 11,598 | 11,598 | 11,599 |
| Special deposits                    | 1,230  | 1,230  | 580    |
| Currency in circulation             | 90,515 | 90,149 | 82,484 |
| Treasury deposits                   | 9,650  | 9,993  | 6,755  |

|  |        |        |        |
|--|--------|--------|--------|
| Government Securities held for foreign central banks (Wednesday figures) | 48,772 | 49,743 | 42,244 |
|--|--------|--------|--------|

(Selected balance sheet items in millions of dollars: Wednesday figures)

|                                   |        |        |        |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Total loans adjusted              | 69,400 | 68,825 | 74,022 |
| Commercial and industrial loans*  | 33,859 | 33,529 | 37,538 |
| United States Treasury securities | 10,460 | 10,463 | 9,225  |
| Tax-exempt securities             | 7,452  | 7,384  | 7,690  |
| Demand deposits adjusted          | 24,517 | 24,228 | 24,145 |

Total time deposits excluding large certificates of deposit: 19,124 19,213 18,774  
Large certificates of deposit: 21,094 21,399 29,507  
Eurodollars: 4,698 4,648 2,508

\* As reported; not adjusted for transfers of loans to affiliated companies.  
R- Revised.

**MARKETGRAM**

# READER ENERGY.

'Advertising effectiveness begins with reader involvement.'

Average reading time

- U.S. News ..... 93.8 min.
- Time ..... 82.5 min.
- Newsweek ..... 77.9 min.

Sources: 1976 Simmons Study of Primary & Forecasting Readers.

The more you know about your market, the better we look.

He's wealthy.  
He's forty and one of the busiest people in America. You can reach him on one of those rare occasions when he has the time to expand his horizons. Talk to him in the American Way.

**TENDER NOTICE**  
**LAGOS STATE GOVERNMENT**  
**MINISTRY OF WORKS AND PLANNING**

**TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF ELECTRO/MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT FOR ISASI WATERWORKS**

- Tenders are invited from reputable and suitably experienced companies for the supply and installation of the following equipment in connection with Lagos Water Supply Expansion Programme Phase 2—Stage 2—Isasi Waterworks.
- Contract No. 4:** Supply and installation of electro/mechanical equipment for the raw water, clear water and sludge pumping stations.
- Contract No. 5:** Supply and installation of power generation equipment and electrical equipment within the treatment plant area.

2. The construction site will be near Isasi Village in the west of Lagos along Badagry Expressway. The waterworks will be capable of producing 160,000 M3/D (approx. 35 MGD) drinking water for Lagos metropolitan area.

- Tenderers may tender for one or both of the contracts described above.
- Official tender documents for each contract are obtainable from the Chief Water Engineer (Projects), Room 25/205B, Ministry of Works and Planning, Oba Akinjola Street, Ikeja, Nigeria, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 1 P.M. from Monday to Friday with effect from November 1, 1976 to December 31, 1976.
- Each tenderer is required to pay Naira 200 (two hundred Naira) non-refundable deposit for each contract into any Lagos State Sub-Treasury with the remark:

**DEPOSIT ON TENDERS**

Tender documents will be issued only on production of the original and a photostatic copy of the Treasury receipts for the deposit to the Chief Water Engineer mentioned above. Original of the receipt should also be attached to the tenders as evidence of payment. Alternatively, documents may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers, Messrs. GKW, 8800 Mannheim 1, Gottlieb-Damier-Str. 12A, Postfach 850, West Germany, upon production of evidence of payment of the tender deposit.

- A tender bond equal to 1% of the tender sum (up to a maximum of Naira 100,000) is required to accompany each of the completed tenders.
- Tenderers are required to produce adequate evidence of their experience of manufacture and installation of similar equipment in tropical climates.
- Tenders must be submitted on the official forms of tender in a sealed envelope marked "Confidential"—Tenders for Supply and Installation of Electro/Mechanical Equipment for Isasi Waterworks—Contract No./Nos. .... and addressed to:

The Secretary  
Lagos State Tenders Board  
Office of the Commissioner for Special Duties  
Oba Akinjola Street  
Ikeja, Nigeria

so as to reach him not later than 10:00 A.M. on the 14th of January 1977.

- No tenders will be considered unless they are submitted in full compliance with the provisions of this notice.
- The Board is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

The Secretary  
Lagos State Tenders Board

**CONTRACT ADMINISTRATORS**

The Agency for International Development (U.S. Dept. of State) has urgent need for Contract Administrators (GS-9/11 \$14,979-\$17,856) to serve in Metropolitan Washington, D.C. area.

DUTIES include the drafting, negotiating, and administering a variety of contracts/grants with U.S. companies, universities, non-profit organizations and individuals performing work in foreign countries and the U.S. under the U.S. Foreign Assistance Program.

KNOWLEDGE of U.S. Government contracting regulations is essential. A minimum of two (2) years experience in contract negotiation-administration is required plus three (3) years of general administration for which education at the college level can usually be substituted.

TO APPLY send completed Personal Qualifications Statement (SF-717) or complete resume to: E. W. Elliot, Recruitment Staff, Office of Personnel and Manpower, Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. 20523

AID IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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**MONMOUTH COUNTY NEW JERSEY**

**INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE**  
2 TO 300 ACRES  
\$4,000-\$8,000 Per Acre  
Cemetery Located Between New York & Philadelphia (7 minutes to N.J. Turnpike)

CONFIDENTIAL SITE INSPECTIONS ARRANGED

Gerald T. Gervasi  
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT  
(201) 431-7475

# Effective today, the 1977 AMC Gremlin price has been reduced \$253 down to \$2995.\*

## Here's why AMC is taking this action.

For a number of reasons, the small car market has substantially contracted during the last two years.

This has hurt American Motors which is exclusively a small car producer.

Due to increases in costs, small car prices have risen over \$1000 in the last five years.

These price increases have driven many small car buyers out of the market place.

In order to convince these buyers to return to the market and look to American Motors, we've reduced the price of the 1977 AMC Gremlin by \$253.

## What's in it for AMC?

By reducing prices we expect to significantly increase our sales volume to offset the effect of the price reductions. In fact, we are banking on a 30% increase in Gremlin sales.

## What's in it for small car buyers?

This reduction in Gremlin price means that now the AMC Gremlin lists for \$254 less than Chevy Vega and for \$104 less than the Ford Pinto Pony.

The base list prices are as follows:

|         |         |
|---------|---------|
| Gremlin | \$2995* |
| Vega    | \$3249  |
| Pinto   | \$3099  |

## Compare Gremlin's performance.

Gremlin gives you a 6 cylinder engine as standard equipment for superior acceleration to pass at city or highway speeds. The Pinto and Vega come standard with 4 cylinder engines.

The Gremlin has a wider track for greater stability, and at 2806 pounds Gremlin has more road-hugging weight.

## Compare room and comfort.

Gremlin has the greatest overall width for more hip and shoulder room. Gremlin also has the longest wheel base which combined with its wider track and road-hugging weight gives you a smooth, stable ride.

## Compare Gremlin's versatility.

The Gremlin is no ordinary 2-door sedan. Only the Gremlin comes standard with a big wide hatch, fold down rear seat and even a carpeted cargo area, making the Gremlin a great small car for people who use a car for more than just transportation.

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Destination charges, dealer prep, state and local taxes, other options extra.

## BUYER PROTECTION PLAN II The most important reason why to buy an AMC.

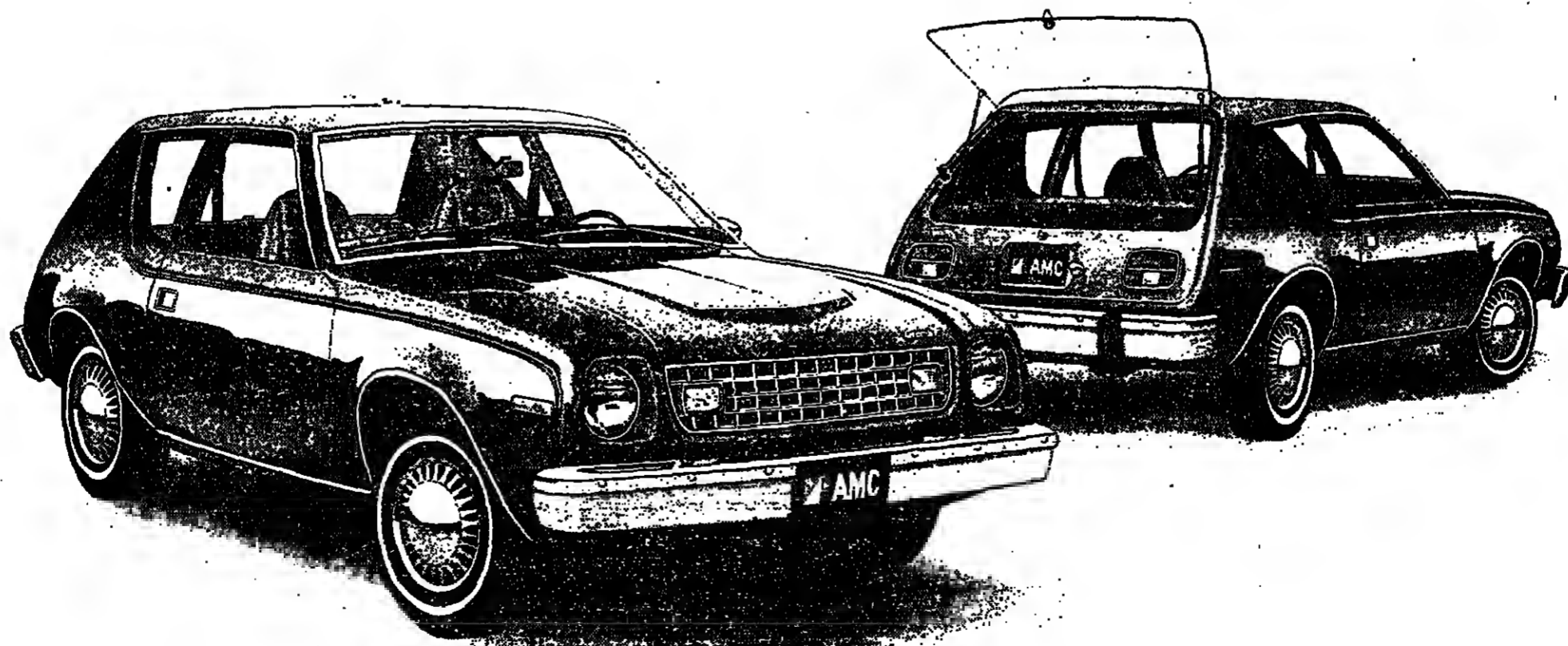
The only full 2 year, 24,000 mile warranty on engine and drive train.

| Parts fixed or replaced free whether a part is defective or just plain wears out. | AMC | GM | FORD | CHRYSLER |
|---|-----|----|------|----------|
| Engine Parts Covered  |     |    |      |          |
| Cylinder Block  | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| Cylinder Heads  | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| All Internal Engine Parts   | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| Intake/Exhaust Manifolds  | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| Water Pump  | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| Drive Train Parts Covered   |     |    |      |          |
| Rear Axle/Differential  | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| Internal Transmission Parts   | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| Transmission Case   | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| Torque Converter  | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| Clutch  | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| Drive Shaft   | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| Services Provided Free  |     |    |      |          |
| Free Loaner Car   | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |
| Trip Interruption Program   | YES | NO | NO   | NO       |

The only full 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty protecting everything else on your car except tires.

| Parts fixed or replaced free whether a part is defective or just plain wears out. | AMC | GM  | FORD | CHRYSLER |
|---|-----|-----|------|----------|
| Spark Plugs   | YES | NO  | NO   | NO       |
| Shock Absorbers   | YES | NO  | YES  | YES      |
| Brake Linings   | YES | NO  | NO   | YES      |
| Clutch Linings  | YES | NO  | NO   | YES      |
| Wiper Blades  | YES | NO  | NO   | NO       |
| All Light Bulbs   | YES | NO  | YES  | NO       |
| Hoses and Belts   | YES | YES | NO   | NO       |
| Mufflers  | YES | NO  | NO   | YES      |
| Tail Pipes  | YES | NO  | NO   | YES      |
| Services Provided Free  |     |     |      |          |
| Free Loaner Car   | YES | NO  | NO   | NO       |
| Trip Interruption Program   | YES | NO  | NO   | NO       |

This price reduction is effective on all 1977 Gremlins in dealer inventories and all orders placed as of November 5, 1976. See your AMC dealer today.



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A—continues as a best seller that
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See if the lease we'll write
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Before you sign anybody else's car lease,
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SAVINGS

**TOYOTA CITY**

**WOLFGANG**  
Jaguar  
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270 Lafayette St. 226-4664  
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**WOLFGANG**  
BRISTOL MOTORS  
Authorized Sales & Service  
CLEARANCE  
1976  
MODELS  
1977  
MODELS  
ON DISPLAY

506 East 76 St. 249-7200  
610 6th Ave. Cor. 18 St. 255-4060

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**Fall Previews**

Volvo 75, 164 blue met. . . \$5995  
Volvo 74, 164, equip. . . \$5995

**WAGON SPECIALS**

Volvo 73, 1800 ES wagon, duff  
Volvo 73, 1800 ES wagon, slick

**MARTIN'S**

11 Av (49 St) NYC (212) 586-0780

**WANTED**

Mercedes Convertibles

**WANTED**

All Makes

**WANTED**

All Makes

**Volvo 1976**  
SAVE UP TO \$1500

**GOLDING VOLVO**

Volvo 75, 164 blue met. . . \$5995  
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**WAGON SPECIALS**

Volvo 73, 1800 ES wagon, duff  
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Mercedes Convertibles

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All Makes

**Trucks, Tractors & Trailers**

**CHEVROLET 1974 STEP VAN**

**DODGE TRACTOR 1974**

**DODGE 1975 Van-12,600 mi**

**TRUCKS!!**

**TRUCKS!!**

**ALL MAKES**

**ALL MODELS**

**Trucks, Tractors & Trailers**

**CHEVROLET 1974 STEP VAN**

**DODGE TRACTOR 1974**

**DODGE 1975 Van-12,600 mi**

**TRUCKS!!**

**TRUCKS!!**

**ALL MAKES**

**ALL MODELS**

**Mobile Homes, Camp & Travel Trailers**

**DODGE MOTOR HOMES**

**TRAYCO, PACE ARROW**

**APOLLO, CHINOOK, FMC**

**TIOGA, TIOGA II**

**SALES, SERVICE & RENTAL**

**HOLIDAY ON WHEELS, INC.**

**Mobile Homes, Camp & Travel Trailers**

**DODGE MOTOR HOMES**

**TRAYCO, PACE ARROW**

**APOLLO, CHINOOK, FMC**

**TIOGA, TIOGA II**

**SALES, SERVICE & RENTAL**

**HOLIDAY ON WHEELS, INC.**

# Carlton's the one!

See how Carlton stacks down in tar.  
Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for:

### The 10 top selling cigarettes

|                     | tar mg./<br>cigarette | nicotine mg./<br>cigarette |
|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Brand P Non-Filter  | 27                    | 1.7                        |
| Brand C Non-Filter  | 24                    | 1.5                        |
| Brand W             | 19                    | 1.3                        |
| Brand S Menthol     | 19                    | 1.3                        |
| Brand S Menthol 100 | 19                    | 1.2                        |
| Brand W 100         | 18                    | 1.2                        |
| Brand M             | 18                    | 1.1                        |
| Brand K Menthol     | 17                    | 1.3                        |
| Brand M Box         | 17                    | 1.0                        |
| Brand K             | 16                    | 1.0                        |

### Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

|                       | tar mg./<br>cigarette | nicotine mg./<br>cigarette |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Brand D               | 15                    | 1.0                        |
| Brand P Box           | 14                    | 0.8                        |
| Brand D Menthol       | 14                    | 1.0                        |
| Brand M Lights        | 13                    | 0.8                        |
| Brand W Lights        | 13                    | 0.9                        |
| Brand K Milds Menthol | 13                    | 0.8                        |
| Brand T Menthol       | 11                    | 0.7                        |
| Brand T               | 11                    | 0.6                        |
| Brand V Menthol       | 11                    | 0.8                        |
| Brand V               | 11                    | 0.7                        |
| Carlton Filter        | *2                    | *0.2                       |
| Carlton Menthol       | *1                    | *0.1                       |
| Carlton 70            | *1                    | *0.1                       |

(lowest of all brands)  
\*Av per cigarette by FTC method.

**Carlton  
Menthol  
1 mg. tar**



**Carlton  
Filter  
2 mg. tar**

Of all menthols:

# Carlton is lowest.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

طاب الله الاموال